

Georgia Southern University

Digital Commons@Georgia Southern

The George-Anne

Student Media

5-13-1982

The George-Anne

Georgia Southern University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>

Recommended Citation

Georgia Southern University, "The George-Anne" (1982). *The George-Anne*. 962.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/962>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

Marching Band prepares

—See p. 11

Blue beats White

—See p. 16

The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 62, Number 22

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

May 13, 1982

Graduate program accredited

By SCOTT SHERWIN
Assistant News Editor

The graduate program in the School of Business has recently been accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

According to Origen James, dean of the School of Business, there are two levels of accreditation: the baccalaureate level, which GSC received in 1977 at the AACSB annual meeting, and the recently acquired graduate school accreditation.

"Once a school receives its baccalaureate approval it has five years in which to apply to have its graduate school accredited," said James.

The AACSB began reviewing the school of business after a self-study report was sent in by GSC in June 1981. A team was

then sent to the school for a thorough analysis in October of that same year.

GSC's School of Business was one of only seven applying for graduate accreditation for the first time. And out of those seven, only four were accredited.

*We are the only
senior college in
Georgia that
has both levels
of accreditation*

- James

"We are the only senior college in Georgia that has both levels of accreditation," stated James, "the only other schools are UGA, GSU, Emory and Tech."

There are about 1,500 schools of business across the country. "Following the last meeting there are 182 schools which have two levels of accreditation, and GSC is now one of them."

GSC has offered a graduate degree in business for 14 years. "It has always been a quality program," noted James.

Now that the graduate program is accredited, it will attract additional recruiters to the campus (the top 500 companies look for prospective MBAs from accredited schools) and may help make it easier to some day get a doctoral program.

"I definitely feel this will attract students to GSC's business program," said James. "We have the largest school on campus in terms of student population, the School of Business has doubled just since 1974."

One of the reasons James feels that the Business School offers such a quality program is because, "We're student oriented, and the faculty are all full time. No graduate students teach the courses. Classroom sizes may be large in comparison to other classes at GSC, but are relatively small as compared across the state."

Now that the graduate program has been accredited, the program will be periodically reviewed. There are a number of on going committees on campus to keep the quality level high.

Committees such as standards, initial accreditation, continuing accreditation, and a visitation committee consisting of deans, faculty, members and outside company representatives will periodically review the program.



"BO" GINN

Ginn rates erudition

By GEORGE ALLEN
News Editor

"Education is the answer to most of our problems in this country," Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ronald "Bo" Ginn told a group in GSC's Conference Center May 6.

Ginn said that education was the "centerpiece for the highest position in the state. The great state of Georgia needs to be

superior in the Southeast. We've got a lot of potential in this great state of ours."

Ginn said that he felt good to be back in the first district, where he has served for 10 years as the district's representative. He said that he had been on the road for months and the familiar faces were welcomed.

"We need to use education
See GINN, p. 3

'Loads and loans' policy under review by Senate

By VALLERIE TRENT
Managing Editor

A proposed policy to ensure students receiving financial aid maintain "satisfactory academic progress" and "be in good standing" was submitted to the Faculty Senate for discussion last Thursday night.

According to Dan Nagelberg, professor of psychology, there is "no monitoring of student loans and student (class) loads." The policy will be implemented to prevent students from "getting a free ride."

The stipulations that a student must be in good standing refers to the eligibility of the student to enroll or re-enroll and maintaining satisfactory academic progress "is the advancement of the student toward (a) degree objective" in keeping with the established policies of GSC.

In addition, any student who "is academically suspended or excluded" will not be eligible to receive financial aid.

The proposal will effect

several of the more frequently used loan programs, such as the National Direct Student Loan, the Pell Grant and the Guaranteed Student Loan.

Shelton Evans, director of Financial Aid, stated that "we are really concentrating on establishing a policy. We are under a mandate to ensure that satisfactory standards are in place. (GSC) would be fully liable if a student were not carrying a full load, but were receiving full aid."

Acting Vice President Harry Carter expressed some concern about students who enroll at GSC for classes without any degree objective. Evans maintained that it is necessary for students to enroll with some degree in mind, even though they may be undecided for awhile.

Evans stated that the "major problem" is with post-baccalaureate students, who come back to take a few courses "for their own enhancement."

For next year

Loans available for students

By BECKY
NICHOLSON
News Writer

"Student aid within the past year has been so politicized: congress wants one thing while the President wants another," said Shelton Evans, director of Financial Aid at GSC.

Evans said that there is money available at least for next year. He urged that students apply and see if they are eligible for financial aid.

He stated that GSC students received \$5.4 million in financial aid this school year, either through the

college or a lending institution. Evans stressed that a lot of this money is not money the college had its hands on but was rather in record keeping.

Tentative allocations have been made for the '82-'83 school year.

"The work study will be cut about \$20,000. We received \$360,000 for this year's program. It will probably be reduced to \$340,000 during 1982-83," said Evans. The federal government pays 80 percent and GSC matches 20 percent of the work study program.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is a low interest loan made to students through the financial aid office. During the 1981-82 school year, the government allotted \$89,000 to GSC. "We will not receive any federal funds for the NDSL for the 1982-83 year."

Evans said that before this year is over, approximately \$350,000 will have been spent in NDSLs at GSC. "Out of the \$350,000, only \$89,000 was new federal money. What we've basically been spending is collections received from previous loans." Evans added that GSC has been successful in collections.

Evans said that estimates have not been made on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) because new governmental regulations have recently been put on the loan. A GSL is a low interest loan made to a student by a lending institution. (See related story.)

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is an award of money for
See FINANCIAL AID, p. 6



Campaigning for Ginn's seat

Senator Wessels speaks at GSC

By DEBBIE WELLS
News Writer

"Politics is, honest-to-goodness, the bread and butter of what goes on in these United States, and without the political process, we don't have anything," said Senator Charles H. Wessels, a third-term state senator from Chatham county's second district.

"We have a government designed around politics and politicians and until the time comes when we can inaugurate some heavenly-blessed system which comes down unto us here on the planet earth, politics are going to be the bread and butter of getting along together."

Wessels, speaking Tuesday, May 4, to a group

of GSC students, added, "The bread and butter of getting along together is trying to keep peace and harmony among a vast divergence of public opinion and doing it in an orderly fashion, and that orderly fashion can only be contrived by a political system such as the one we have now."

Wessels, here on campus campaigning for the 1st Congressional District seat, which has previously been held by gubernatorial candidate Bo Ginn, was first elected to the Georgia Senate as a Democrat in 1976. Presently chairman of the Special Judiciary Committee, he is also a member of the Re-appointment

Committee, the Banking, Finance, and Insurance Committee, and the Transportation Committee.

Wessels has sponsored key legislation for our area, including the funding of a study to identify new crops for foreign export. As a former naval officer, he knows first-hand the special needs of military personnel and has supported their interests in the legislature.

Focusing his attention here on GSC, Wessels said that having served the Georgia Senate for three terms he has seen a lot of flack raised about President Lick and his desire to make GSC the hub of a coastal or southeastern Georgia university.

"Personally, I support Lick and his efforts very, very strongly," said Wessels. "In fact, I recommended it to him when he first came on board here."

Commenting on the Reagan administration and its budget cuts, Wessels believes that President Reagan has completely dismantled our involvement in budgetary affairs. He added that it was a complete disaster for

Reagan to cut into the Student Loan Program the way that he has.

"I do not believe that education is the priority of any particular group or any particular economic level," said Wessels. "It should be available to all those who want to pursue it."

Wessels, a partner in the law firm of Brannen, Wessels, and Searcy, was born in Savannah and received his B.A. degree from Whittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio and his law degree from the University of Georgia. He is a member of the American Bar Association, the State Bar of Georgia, and the Savannah Bar Association.

He faces much competition in the congressional election coming up, but strongly believes that his record in the Georgia State Senate speaks highly in his favor.

"I'm not a modest man, but I've proven that I can work for my district," said Wessels. "I can personally take credit for the fact that more goods and services are now in the export and import market."

Wessels added, "Besides being better qualified, I just think I'm a nice guy."



CHARLES WESSELS

GSC host Regents' board meeting

GSC welcomed the 15-member Board of Regents and Chancellor Vernon Crawford and his staff to campus May 11-12 as the host institution for the University System gov-

erning board's regular monthly meeting.

The board convened Tuesday afternoon in the general session for special reports and matters information, then broke into standing committees to consider agenda items in their respective areas. The committee made recommendations for actions to the full board during the general session on Wednesday morning.

Both the committee and full board meetings were open to the public, unless the Regents moved into executive session to consider matters not covered by the state's "sunshine" or open meetings law.

The 15 Regents, appointed by the governor from

each congressional district and the state at large, meet monthly to consider business of the system's 33 state-supported junior and senior colleges and universities. The board's home meetings are held in Atlanta, but the Regents traditionally schedule at least three or four meetings a year on the campuses of the system's institutions.

GSC President Dale W. Lick called the meeting at the Statesboro campus "a welcome opportunity for our constituents to see in action a public body with such tremendous statewide responsibility and far-reaching impact on our system of higher education."

Presiding over the meetings was Regents Chairperson Mrs. Marie Dodd of Atlanta, an at-large

member who conducted her next to the last board session in her term as chairperson. Vice Chairman O. Torbitt Ivey Jr. of Augusta will become board chairman as of July 1, with Lloyd L. Summer Jr. of Rome assuming the vice-chairmanship at that time.

Chancellor Vernon Crawford was accompanied by his staff, including executive secretary Henry Neal, and vice-chancellors Shealey McCoy, fiscal affairs and treasurer; W. Ray Cleere, academic affairs; Frank C. Dunham, facilities; Robert M. Joiner, public relations and information services; Howard Jordan Jr., services; Harry B. O'Rear, health affairs; and Haskin R. Pounds, research and planning.

NEWS

Past mail box policy to change in summer

Because of the anticipated growth in enrollment for fall quarter 1982, and with a limited number of mail boxes, our past policy of leaving mail boxes assigned to all graduating students must be changed.

Past policy was to leave the mail boxes assigned to all graduates graduating in June and August, unless the individual student came by and filled out a change of address card. After the fall quarter registration, and upon receipt of a current computer read-out, we then closed all mail boxes for previously enrolled students, who graduated or just did not return and appear on the current read-out.

The reason for not closing all graduating students' mail boxes immediately following graduation was that a small percent would return to graduate school or pursue other advanced studies.

The new policy is to become effective following June graduation 1982. All students whose names appear on the June and August graduation list, and who did not come by the Landrum Mail Center to inform this office of your intentions to return to GSC as a student next quarter, will automatically have your mail box closed.

Your mail will be forwarded to the home address given at the time of the initial assignment of your mail box, whether the box assignment was one quarter or four years ago.

Also students not graduating, but who plan leaving Georgia Southern College on a permanent basis after the spring and/or summer quarters are encouraged to come by and file a change of address, thereby freeing your mail boxes for immediate reassignments next quarter.

**VANDY'S
BAR-B-Q**

PIT COOKED
YOU TRIED THE REST—NOW GET THE BEST
SPECIALIZING IN BARBECUE
PORK — CHICKEN — BRUNSWICK STEW
DINE IN OR CARRY OUT SERVICE
OPEN SIX DAYS WEEKLY
CATERING SERVICE
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

764-2444

22 W. VINE

764-3033

STATESBORO MALL

VANDY'S BARBECUE

STATESBORO, GA.



Shirlock
210 S. MAIN

Sims
House of Styles

TOTAL HAIR CARE FOR MEN,
WOMEN AND CHILDREN
MANICURE - SCULPTURED NAILS

764-2122



REDKEN

STATESBORO GA

Professors talk about Falklands

By
PHYLLIS HARDEMAN
News Writer

"It's just another one of the curiosities of history," one will find in determining the right of jurisdiction over the Falkland Islands, according to GSC Political Science Professor G. Lane Van Tassell.

"Depending on when you start the story," one will discover the validity of arguments of both British and Argentine claims, said Van Tassell. He explains that the Falklands have been under British sovereignty since 1833, and although the Argentines claim jurisdiction prior to the year, the British say the islands became part of their empire upon their discovery by the British in the late 17th century.

The Argentines have stressed their prior jurisdiction on several occasions before the United Nations, but they never gained support for their claim, said Van Tassell, adding that "if independence is sought at all, it should be for the Falklanders, not for the Argentines."

According to Hew Joiner, of GSC's history department, it does not really

matter who discovered the islands or when as far as the conflict at hand is concerned. "The law takes precedence when it was established, and that was when the islands were colonized by the British in the 1830s," he said.

Zia Hashmi, another political science professor at GSC, said "personally, I believe the British claim is legal and right. Argentina has committed an act of aggression that is against the law," he said, referring to the Rio Pact signed by the Argentines in 1947.

This pact, Hashmi explains, was among Latin American countries, "a commitment that if any outsider attacks one of these countries, it is regarded as an attack on them all."

In regard to the Argentine claim that the U.S. has violated the article which binds this country to come to Argentine aid, Hashmi said that "Argentina has already broken the first article of the pact, that nations should try to resolve problems peacefully, so we are not bound by the sixth article."

Both political science professors agree that the

next step will be British force, as there "is no other alternative left to the British than to recover the islands by force," said Hashmi. He added that although he feels it unfortunate that U.S. Secretary of State Haig's negotiations "did not succeed," he places all the blame on Argentina.

Hashmi continued to say that "after Haig failed to convince Argentine leaders, America should have come out more strongly on the British side. Before that, neutrality was good, but when America wasn't recognized by the Argentine dictator as a neutral factor willing to help, we should have come out more strongly."

There is a historical

Ginn

Continued from p. 1
to create more jobs, higher technology, work-force, create and develop an export program," said Ginn. "Education is the answer to providing more jobs."

He elaborated by saying that no other state "has the man-made resources, people or ingredients" that Georgia has. Ginn felt that with the higher education

tradition in the western hemisphere to resist intervention, continued Van Tassell, and an American tilt here would conflict with this tradition. "The OAS (Organization of American States) will take sanctions against any attempt to support intervention, as this violates the non-intervention plan."

In any case, "a British attack is now imminent," said Hashmi, adding "since they have superiority," he feels the British will resolve the conflict to their satisfaction, but innocent lives will have been lost. I had hoped this thing would be resolved peacefully, but the British cannot wait indefinitely 8,000 miles away from home in the middle of the ocean."

available the state could put the "ingredients together" to be great.

Ginn said that the state's problem of rampant crime, and consequently burgeoning prisons, could be largely remedied by education.

Ginn said that the state should make a special effort with those people who say they can't make it in school. He said he wanted those people to "be a tax-payer, not a tax-taker."

NEWSBRIEFS

Backpacks cause pain

Backpacks can cause back pain if worn improperly, say Kansas University student health officials. If overstuffed, worn too far away from the shoulders or too low, they can cause severe muscle pain, spasms or sway-back. The packs should be worn high on the back and snug, with the primary portion between the shoulders.

Bad grades can pay

Bad grades will pay off for some Canadian law students, under the terms of a bequest recently given to the Law Society of Canada. Lawyer Sam Weill left the money in his will to be given to the student who graduates from the bar admissions course with the poorest marks. He also advised the student to use the funds to take a friend out for a good time. Law Society officials admit they're worried the gift will spark "a lot of competition."

spent in the following manner: \$100 million to pay increases for teachers in the state; the other \$200 to 300 million would be used as a property tax relief for homeowners and landowners.

Ginn elaborated further by saying the teachers' increase is a "sound investment and we should be willing to tax ourselves 1¢ for that." He believed that this increase would bring Georgia teachers' average salary to the national level.

"We need to make our young people to try their very best. We need parents to be supportive of classroom teachers. We can make Georgia superior in the Southeast United States," he continued.

Ginn said he supported university status for Georgia Southern. However, he said that he has seen other good institutions in the state. He did address one question concerning it by saying "it is my earnest hope that we would have a university somewhere close to where you sit. If it happens while I'm governor I will work very close to see that it gets the funding."

"I support capital punishment for heinous and brutal crimes. The law is a mockery at its present form," he said. "We have established a limitless appeals process. We have to try to make it more realistic."

Ginn, in addressing Governor Busbee's bill where criminals are given life sentences without parole, said that it "sounds good on the surface." He mentioned specifically the Anthony Wiley murder trial in Decatur, in which Wiley was convicted of murder but escaped capital punishment because a juror refused to impose the death penalty.



COUPON



Full Meal Deal
\$1.79

Single Burger - Small Fries
Medium Sundae (your choice)
Small Coke

Expires May 6, 1982

at both locations: 301 North - Mall Location



CONAN
THE BARBARIAN

DINO DE LAURENTIIS
EDWARD R. PRESSMAN

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER · JAMES EARL JONES · "CONAN THE BARBARIAN"

SANDAH BERGMAN · BEN DAVIDSON · GERRY LOPEZ · MAKO

WILLIAM SMITH · MAX VON SYDOW · JOHN MILIUS · OLIVER STONE

BASIL POLEDOURIS · D. CONSTANTINE CONTE

EDWARD R. PRESSMAN · BUZZ FEITSHANS · RAFFAELLA DE LAURENTIIS

JOHN MILIUS
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

RESTRICTED
PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED

WEEKDAYS AT 7:15, 9:45 SAT & SUN AT 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45

STARTS
FRIDAY!

Wes STATESBORO (• 11)
Adj. Ga. Southern • 681 2706

The GEORGE-ANNE

SALLY SCHERER
Editor

VALLERIE TRENT
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.

Keep off the grass

It is obvious that, although the modified walking campus seems to be working smoothly, people are still heedless of the reason the gates are set up.

Apparently, some students believe that the gates were not set up to prevent them from driving where they want. There have been a few instances in which these people feel it's their privilege to drive off the road and around the gates.

Now if notices were sent to these "unrestricted" few, delineating eligibility to drive around the gates, it would be a matter of no illegality. However, as this is most assuredly not the case, where do these ordinance-breakers get the impression that they are immune from following the rules the rest of us are obliged to follow?

If Campus Security has to station

an officer by each gate from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, it would prevent this from happening. But why is this even necessary in the first place? Why can't people respect the rules? If it means being a few minutes late to class, instructors will understand. They know what it is like to have to put up with restrictions of the modified walking set-up.

There is a violation of principle involved here: if others are obliged to respect the rules, then everyone should do the same.

If the problem still continues to occur, there are responsible people that do see this infringement and will not hesitate to inform Security, whereupon a substantial fine will be levied upon the law-breaker. If that is what it takes to alleviate this type of situation, then be prepared to pay.

'Bo' Ginn for governor

It isn't often that *The George-Anne* endorses candidates for public offices. Each year we do endorse those who we feel are the best people for the SGA positions, but we'll like to make an exception at this point.

After hearing Rep. Bo Ginn, a GSC alumnus, speak to members of the Georgia Association for Higher Education here last week, we would like to endorse Ginn for the position of governor of Georgia.

Ginn feels that education is the most important part of his platform for the governorship. According to Ginn, the excellence of education should be a matter of priority for the governor who has a great deal of authority over the budget. He is in favor of putting the funding for education "up front."

For those of us currently involved in the educational process in Georgia this is of major importance. It is obvious that GSC has received

insufficient funds from the Board of Regents for many years and if Ginn can see that something will be done about it, we must do all we can to support him.

Ginn has placed education at the top of his list and it is time for us to put him on the top of our list. He also favors an addition of one cent to the current Georgia sales tax in order to increase salaries for Georgia teachers. It's a known fact that Georgia teachers are paid one of the lowest national averages and Ginn's increase could only help the current situation.

Ginn favors university status for us, capitol punishment and the ERA. *The George-Anne* supports these ideas too.

Ginn has been an active alumnus and a true supporter of GSC. It is only fair and proper for us to now put our support behind him.

George Allen

Way to go, 'Bo'

With November right around the next season, the men and women who have opted to run for political positions are out scurrying about trying to pool as many votes as they can.

One such candidate was here last week. He was Bo Ginn. Most people down here know Bo, because he is their representative in the first district. He has been their man for ten whole years.

With this in mind, I sat in the GSC Conference Center anxiously awaiting the popular candidate. I felt like I should just sit and shut up. I didn't want to ask a sensitive question because I was afraid the people on Bo's side might stone me or stare a hole in me.

Finally, he appeared and was welcomed with a stirring ovation that would make one think they were at a Fourth of July rally. But that's politics I suppose.

In thinking about what Ginn said I want to get to the meat of my editorial and analyze his comments.

Foremost in my mind, I want to say something about his stand on capital punishment. If you're not familiar with his position, let me acquaint you. Ginn says the state should support capital punishment for heinous or brutal crimes.

He used in particular the Anthony Wiley case in Decatur, Georgia, last fall. Wiley brutally stomped, beat, sodomized and eventually murdered the young Decatur woman. The lady, sitting in her car with a friend eating her lunch, was married and an employee of a local bank.

Wiley was convicted of the murder, but was given only a life sentence. One of the jurors would not carry out the death penalty.

Ginn feels very much like I do. If the crime is heinous, brutal or senseless

then the person should be executed by the state.

I'm sure I'm gonna catch a lot of static for saying that, but it is about time, it really is.

There is no sense in someone taking a person's life and then turning around with a parole and killing someone else. I know it happens because I've read about it and have witnessed it on TV. If someone commits a crime similar to the one that Wiley committed, I think it is the state's duty to give them their justice.

One question I wanted to ask Ginn was what he planned on doing about the prison system. He partially addressed the question when asked something else, but I still wanted to ask.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not about to say all criminals are bad. Just last year I heard a man at an FCA meeting who had been in prison for a crime and was released. So I know the system often works. In this case however, the man found something better than the system had to offer. I applaud him for that.

But getting back, I ask why are the prisons in such bad shape, and why are criminals in correction centers living so comfortably? And why do criminals collect social security and other benefits? I really don't understand! I try to take the humanitarian approach, but when you see something like what Wiley did happen in your own backyard you begin to wonder.

I'm no authority here, but I don't know why correctional centers are so comfortable to prisoners. I understand that they are still human beings, but they have the luxuries of TVs, modern conveniences, and other things. I don't agree. They are there, I

think to try to reform.

Why bother to reform when you can eat three free meals a day and not have to worry about bills or anything else? That's pretty low I know, but I feel like it is time for someone to do something!

Ginn convinced me he is ready to do something. Therefore, I am going to endorse Ginn for governor. I was leaning toward Dublin's Billy Lovett for governor, but I haven't heard much from him yet, so I've got to go with Bo.

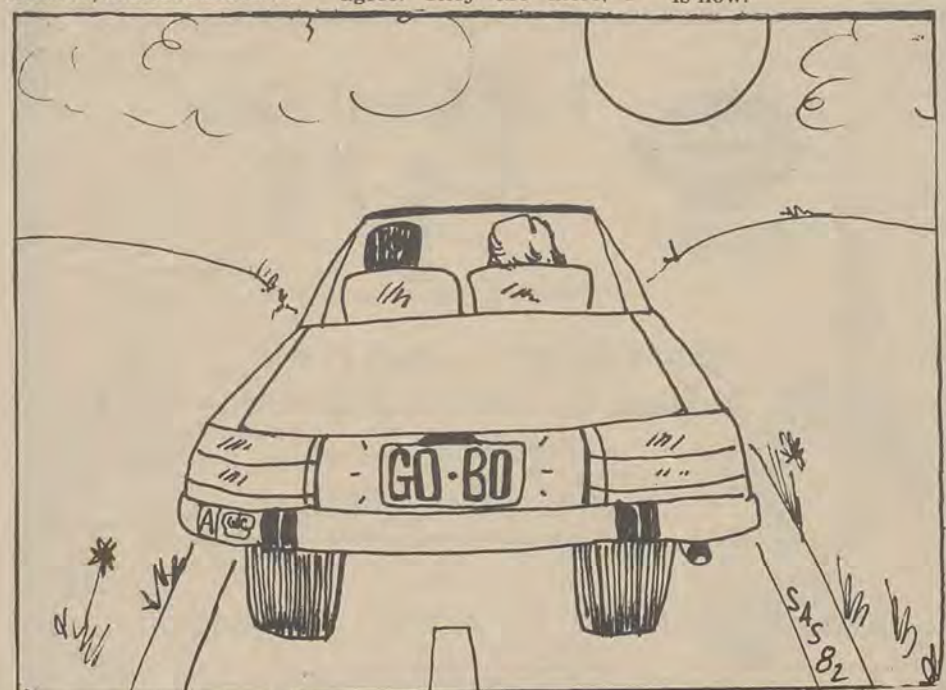
I'm really not a bigot. I just don't want someone grabbing my sister or girlfriend and harming them. My friends' and family's safety are naturally my biggest concern. And I hope everyone else's as well.

Stricter penalties for crimes might be one way to try to curb the problem. Once again it's my opinion. It might not work, but it's time to make a move. There is no sense in watching our prison population grow, which it is doing. We as taxpayers are having to carry the brunt for the prison system. I think it's time for someone to do something and Ginn acted as though he would.

I also support his idea concerning education. I believe if you give people a chance at a good education they might be more concerned about society. Ginn says education is the top priority in his campaign. Good for Ginn!

Until someone comes up with a better plan, I think Ginn's my man for governor. Ginn, unlike some other candidates I won't name, took the time to speak to GSC and expressed his desire to be governor of this great state.

Nobody has all the answers, but I think we, as a very liberal society, need to start somewhere. The time is now.



MARY LYNNE OGLESBY Features Editor
DAVID JOHNSON Sports Editor
SCOTT SHERWIN Assistant News Editor
LINDA LLOYD and MATT BERRY Copy Editors
FRANK LOGUE Photographer
SCOTT SHERWIN Artist
LINDA LLOYD Typist
ANNE BROWN Production Assistant
KAYE YOUNG Assistant Business Manager
JEFF ALMOND Distribution
FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

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

The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Facilities not willing to help

DEAR EDITOR:

As leaders in two major campus organizations, we feel that the Facilities Department on campus is not willing to help students in locating adequate places for meetings.

On two separate occasions, we have tried to get appropriate meeting places for our organizations. Facilities has been anything but helpful in acquiring these places.

On the first occasion, our organization needed a business-like atmosphere for a speaker who was flying down from Lockheed especially to speak to us. When we asked for a room, all they could offer was the Alumni House or a small room in Hollis. Neither of these places were adequate for the size of our organization or the type of meeting that was being held. Although this point was made quite clear to Facilities, their only response was "there is nothing more available."

On still another occasion, our organization needed a room to practice in for an upcoming event. Again the point was made quite clear to Facilities that due to the nature of the event, a place was needed where other people or classes would not be disturbed. After several conversations with Facilities, again no help was offered.

As a last resort, we had a member of the staff call Facilities. After his call, we were finally offered a room (with some reluctance) in the Hollis Building. Needless to say, the room was not what we asked for so we ended up practicing in the Hollis restroom. How's that for some help from Facilities?

Also, Facilities has told us that a building was not available when in fact we know it was, because we went to see for ourselves and it was empty. Upon asking if we could use it, the man in charge said, "Clear it with Facilities." So it's back to Facilities and we knew they would be of no service.

We feel Facilities is here to help, not hinder student activities on campus. There are a lot of buildings on campus which we feel are not being made available to students... specifically the Continuing Education

building. From the information that the school has provided us with, we assume that this building was designed with the purpose of student use in mind.

We feel that in the future, Facilities should be more willing to help us. After all that's their job... isn't it?

Kathy Tindall
Mark Hall

What's it mean to be Greek?

DEAR EDITOR:

As an independent invited to many of the Greek Week activities, I would like to express my gratitude to the Greeks for allowing me to attend. The closeness between all the Greeks showed it didn't matter which individual fraternity or sorority you are in, but that you are a member of the Greek system.

Everyone was caught up in the excitement of the Greek games. I felt that they were well organized and fairly judged. The only thing to mar my overall feelings was the unsportsmanlike conduct of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. I agree that some of the contests did need to be rematched, but the Kappa Sigs did not need to yell obscenities and make obscene gestures to have them redone.

These types of actions were uncalled for and should have had the Kappa Sigma fraternity excluded from the Greek Week activities, and definitely not given the first place in Greek Week. Actions like these makes me wonder if all Greeks should be considered "brothers."

I also question what Greek Week is all about. Maybe it is time for the members of this fraternity and all other Greeks to see what being a Greek really means to them.

Name Withheld

Ashamed of what you believe

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a faithful reader of *The George-Anne*. From time to time, I find something in the paper that makes a person do a little thinking. The "Letters" page seems to provoke thought.

Well, I was reading the letters, and I noticed a strange phenomenon. It is somewhat intriguing to

see that when people write letters on controversial subjects, they often do not sign their names. I'm not saying this is terrible, but one wonders if these writers really believe in what they are doing.

"One really believes only that which he acts upon," Billy Graham once said. As a person of strong Christian beliefs, I have always tried to defend what I think is right. Jesus Christ really personified action. He said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life," but he didn't just say it and forget it. He gave his all even to death on the cross.

I wonder how many people can't sign their names beside what they say they believe? If you can't say, "This is who I am, and this is what I believe," do you really believe it? Are you sure what you believe is right? Are you ashamed of what you believe?

I am not ashamed!

Douglas Rumley

The lake looks lousy

DEAR EDITOR:

What has happened to the lake? Or, more to the point, what has happened to our pride and concern for the lake and its inhabitants? At the first of the quarter when I walked by the lake, I was struck by its beauty and tranquility.

The baby ducks following their mother presented a lovely view. Rapidly, however, this view deteriorated as the ducklings disappeared (one lingered but it finally disappeared last week), and the banks of the lake became cluttered with milk cartons, beer bottles, cans, assorted wrappers, and endless other debris.

Now maybe we can't prevent the algae growth, and maybe the dogs that jump into the lake after frisbees, etc. didn't really devour the ducklings, but we can stop throwing all that garbage into the most picturesque spot at GSC. The lake is there to be enjoyed—let's not ruin it with our thoughtlessness.

Diane Jones

Movies playing on declining morals

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to "Gay Protest" I feel there are a few more things that need

to be set straight (if you will excuse the pun).

Movies such as "Making Love," "Personal Best" and "Partners," are indeed playing on the declining morals of our country. The greatest of movies have portrayed human life and its trials and tribulations without delving into deviant sexual behavior.

Sex and homosexual behavior are part of life and it can be discussed and portrayed, but should not be in this manner.

Films such as these should be called what they are—porno. The only reason they are being produced is because the public wants to see more and more. People are not satisfied with just plain old sex any more, they want something different (a sad statement for our times).

The silent majority has been silent too long. If these "Concerned Parties" are so proud of being gay why didn't they acknowledge who they were? It is time also for the "humanist" professors of our college to realize we don't all buy their philosophy.

Humanism seems to breed these abnormal tendencies with its "I'm okay, you're okay" philosophy.

I hope "Concerned Parties" read Marc Wright's article about these movies, a very informative and right-on letter.

If any doubt persists about what immorality is doing to our society, just look at our rising rate of crime, teenage pregnancies, suicides and divorce. Where should we stop if homosexual behavior is okay? Why not sex between a father and his daughter or the family pet?

I agree with Marc Wright and II Chronicles 7:14. It is time to get back to God and what is pure.

Richard Fowler

Homosexuality is a perversion

DEAR EDITOR:

The truth is that a rose

by any other name is still a rose. To disguise a perversion with a veneer of love does not alter the fact that it is still a perversion. In fact, nothing that you can do to make homosexuality acceptable in our liberated society will offset the fact that is the worst of perversions.

To try and convince us to accept this form of lifestyle is to ask us to believe that God has made a mistake.

The natural order of love which God ordained is man and woman. This is an absolute as far as Eros love is concerned. This does not mean that a man cannot love another man, for Jesus loved his apostles. Nor does it mean that a woman cannot love another woman.

We have a commandment to love our neighbors, and they are both male and female. But when we make the decision to choose a life-long mate, God prescribed it heterosexual. He knew exactly what He was doing. Gays and gay marriages, and all the ramifications of the homosexual lifestyle is from the authorship of man and his depravity.

The sadness of all of this is that when a person surrenders to the depraved life of a homosexual, he chooses to destroy himself. For those of you who are so inclined, it might be better for you in the final analysis to seek professional help for your problem, instead of surrendering to those who would have you follow their road to moral and social destruction.

Name Withheld

God doesn't change his policies

DEAR EDITOR:

I am presently a resident of the Cone, Brannen, and Sanford complex (CBS). I should also state that I am a Christian first and foremost. I was quite disturbed a few months ago when I learned that the director of the CBS

complex, Richard Swanson, is a homosexual by his own admission. Richard also claims to be a Christian, and it is very much impossible to be both. Leviticus 18:22 says that "No man is to have sexual relations with another man, God hates that." (Today's English version). The number of Old and New Testament passages which condemn homosexuality are many (I Cor. 6:9-10, I Tim. 1:9-10, Romans 1:24-27, Genesis 18:22).

God does not change his policies just because this is the 20th century. Homosexuality is a sinful perversion equal to any other fornication, and as long as Richard has it in his life, he cannot be a Christian and will not receive eternal life.

Let me make it clear right now that I do not have a personal gripe against Richard. I do, however, have a gripe against the sin of homosexuality that will ruin his life if he does not repent from it. This brings me to my second point: It is not right that Richard should hold the position that he does as director of the CBS complex. It terrifies me to think of the possibilities that exists for him to council his type of "Christian—Homosexuality" to the members of the male dorms that he oversees.

If there is any way to remove this danger, then I believe that action must be taken. Surely there are enough Christian and non-Christian students on this campus to express their opinions in a strong way. Every person councilled into homosexuality is also councilled away from God.

I would like to state again as I conclude that Christians should not dislike Richard Swanson, but they should hate the sin that is dwelling in him. What this letter will achieve remains to be seen, but I was convinced to write it in hopes that something good will come of it. Christians be in prayer about this.

Gerry Wheeler

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.

STUDENT HEALTH CARE QUESTIONNAIRE

By ranking the following health care services 1 to 10, Please tell us which service is first (most important) through 10th (least important) to the GSC student (i.e., 5th would be important but not as important as 4th, or 1st). We realize there are more than 10 choices. Pick the 10 you think are most valuable to the GSC student.

() Freshman () Sophomore

() Junior () Senior () Grad

- _____ Alcohol and Drug Abuse Information Center
- _____ Weight Control and Nutrition Information
- _____ Birth Control Clinic
- _____ Immunization Program
- _____ Blood Pressure Screening
- _____ Physical Examination
- _____ Dental Care
- _____ Eye Examination and Care
- _____ Health Education
- _____ Cold Clinic (fast service cold and flu care)
- _____ Emergency Transportation to a Hospital (EMT service)
- _____ BYW Clinic
- _____ Rape Awareness Clinic
- _____ In-patient Service (bed rest and observation)
- _____ Primary Care and First Aid Management
- _____ Stress Management
- _____ Other _____

Infirmiry services study started

By WAYNE WOODSIDE
News Writer

"Our primary concern is the students," according to GSC Internal Auditor Steve Roberts, as he described the goal of a new committee at GSC. "The Infirmiry Study Committee," of which Roberts is a member, has been established in order to study the present procedures and hopefully suggest a future direction for the Infirmiry.

There are 12 people on the committee, with James Orr acting as committee chairman. The committee consists of several qualified individuals, including a student and the administrator for Bulloch Memorial Hospital.

The main reason for establishing such a committee, according to Roberts, is to provide the students with services they want and at the same time "increase utilization of the Infirmiry."

Roberts said that it is "the school's financial as well as moral responsibility to provide the student with medical aid along with a doctor to administer that aid." The financial responsibility that Roberts

mentioned stems from the \$23 that students pay each quarter for a health fee.

The internal auditor said that he feels that the students may want other services that are not available at the present time. Roberts added that "with the addition of new services, there will not be a raise in the fee now required from students."

It is the wish of Roberts along with other committee members to find out exactly what services the students want or need. In this same issue of *The George-Anne*, Roberts has placed a questionnaire. "The questionnaire works on the basis of rank ordering," explained Roberts. "The students need to rank those services which appeal to them in order of 1 to 10, with number one being the most desirable service."

Barbara James, LPN, a clinical secretary, examined the questionnaire and said that "student awareness is the main problem. Make the students aware of what the Infirmiry has to offer and in turn there will be an increase in utilization."

When asked about the number of students who use the Infirmiry, James said that "fall and winter quarters seem to be the busiest; on the average, 75 to 80 students per day in a one-week period visit the campus medical facility. During last weekend alone we handled 34 patients."

James said that she thought perhaps the "Infirmiry Study Committee should concentrate on a short-term plan designed to inform students of the available services." She said that the Infirmiry has recently added a "cold clinic."

The clinic, according to James, "provides the student with medication to last three days. The medication is given out only after the student has answered a list of questions

and visited with Dr. Anders," said James.

Bill Proctor, also a member of the committee, said that with the retirement of Dr. Anders expected in the summer of '82, "the committee is also interested in hiring a health care administrator capable of replacing Dr. Anders."

Proctor said that with finding a new administrator, the com-

mittee would also be concentrating on increasing cooperative efforts with outside agencies. Proctor cited Bulloch County Health Department and Pineland Mental Health Center as possibilities.

When students have completed the questionnaire, they are asked to bring it by the infirmiry or to Steve Roberts, in the vice-presidents office.



GSC's Infirmiry provides many services.

FINANCIAL AID

Continued from p. 1

undergraduates that does not have to be paid back. "We will be cut approximately 40 percent. Our total this year was \$59,000. We will be cut back to \$34,000 for next year," Evans said.

The Pell Grant (formerly called Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) is a federal student aid program that does not have to be repaid for awards it gives. Evans said that the Pell Grant is still "up in the air." The Financial Aid Office has not received payment schedules for 1982-83. "We are going to be late in notifying students of awards because of potential cuts," said Evans.

Estimates of a half-million dollar loss at GSC have been made on Social Security benefits.

Evans said that there was no way to make predictions of the effects the cuts will have on enrollment.

"In talking with other financial aid people around the state, I found some were cut more than we were," said Evans. "The distribution is different in the state."

Evans said that 4,200 students applied last year for financial aid. A total figure was not available on how many are receiving it. He said 1,945 applications have been made for next year, but this figure does not include the GSLs.

Franklin's restaurant

A Whale of a Meal!
\$5.49

Mariners Seafood Platter

- Fried Shrimp
- Boiled Shrimp
- Deviled Crab
- Filet of Whiting

Served With:
Potato, Hush Puppies,
Cocktail Sauce & Tartar Sauce

Franklin's restaurant

Intersection of Hwy. 80 & 301 North
Statesboro, Ga.

Franklin's restaurant

Intersection of Hwy. 80 & 301 N., Statesboro

HI - FI SOUNDS, INC.

Now Available at HI-FI SOUNDS—

NEW MUSIC FROM:

Van Halen
Paul McCartney

Stevie Wonder
and many others

Master Card/Visa

Installation

LayAway

Repairs

HI - FI SOUNDS, INC.
681-3330

'Good Doctor' commended

By MIKE KIMBERL
Instructor of English

Unaided by the dramatic material itself, the Masquers' production of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" was a phenomenal achievement. Through a series of vignettes, the performers dedicatedly demonstrated their talents.

Skip Jennings believably illustrated a writer's literary perplexities as he spliced together the series of scenes. Jennings possessed a comfortable understanding of the stage, and with more interesting and vibrant material, he certainly could entice his audience into his theatrical world.

Another fine actor was Jon McCahan who convincingly played the devilish romantic rogue in "The Seduction." Even though this was only his second GSC theatre role, he definitely showed promising talent. Making him a natural, his facial expressions, his physical body gesticulation, and his vocal intonations and interpretations, appropriately interposed in the

dialogue provided the audience with a character interpretation of a professional quality.

Elise Huff, the woman in "A Defenseless Creature," captured the audience's attention and devotion with unequalled energy. Enjoying her personlized caricature, Huff delighted the audience with a sophistication and ease of performance that is an attribute of a fine theatrical performer.

"The Good Doctor" was a phenomenal achievement.

Demonstrating her talents in two vignettes, Missy Quinn captured a unique combination of joviality and sensitivity in her performances as the girl in "The Audition" and the prostitute in "The Arrangement." All too brief, her portrayal of the girl in "The Audition" afforded the audience a glimpse of her splendid dramatic capability. Even working with trivial dialogue, Michael

Kyser and Michael Funk exhibited strong performances. These two fine actors appeared comfortable and at ease on stage.

Considering the less than dynamic dramatic material to work with, Ricky Doak, Majorie Lyall, Heidi Rosenberg, Thadria Bell, Tom Bloodworth, Guy Foulkes, Mary Lynne Oglesby, and Eddie Edenfield gave exceptionally fine performances.

"The Good Doctor" provided significant roles for each of the cast. Unfortunately, the play isn't powerful enough for the actors to have fully explored and demonstrated their total theatrical capabilities. In support of the thespian efforts, the technical crew enhanced the overall production.

Special commendations must be extended to Don Gaughf, Doris Nelson, Beth Martin, Il Soo Shin, Lewis Edenfield Jr., Michael Kyser, Susan Ridgeway, Susie Brown, Thadria Bell, Eric Johnson, Stuart Johnson, Missy Michael, and Theatre 121 class.

FEATURES

Regents' Exam explained

By BECKY NICHOLSON

It's something we all dread. The time creeps up on us before we are ready. We all must face it. Some people face it several times during their college years. It is a test of knowledge as well as a test of withstanding pressure. The disease is known as the Regents Exam.

After we take the test, our part is done. We now must sit and wait to hear the result. Have you ever really wondered what happens to those tests after you leave the Field House?

After the test has been taken, they are sent to Atlanta by bus. There they are taken into a big room and mixed up. Your test is then sent to one of the grading centers in Georgia.

Three graders read each essay. No mark is made on the essay. Each grader writes your Social Security number on a score card. The score card is a check list for rationalization. The essay is then passed on to the next two graders. Score cards run through a computer.

If two of the graders pass the essay, the test is passed.

An appeal can be made by the student on the essay if there is a split vote; that is, if two graders either pass or fail the essay. If all three fail the essay, an appeal will not be heard.

If a student is dissatisfied with his score, he first sends a letter to the Testing Office at GSC telling basically who he is and why he is making the appeal.

The appeal begins at GSC. Three staff members

of the English department read the essay and grade the essay the same way the previous readers did. If all the three graders fail the essay, the appeal is lost at this point and goes no further. If there is a split vote, the essay is sent to Atlanta to be reviewed by the Board of Regents.

This process usually takes a whole quarter. The board will send notice to the GSC Testing Office who in turn sends a copy to the student.

One can now see the process the essay test of the Regents Exam goes through. If you would like to know more information on the Regents Exam, stop by the Testing Office in Rosenwald.

Audience 'treated' to rich melodies of Zuckerman

By KIP WILLIAMS
Features Writer

Eugenia Zukerman's gold flute is about three years old, in sharp contrast with the antique Stradivarius and Carmilleri instruments favored by violin virtuosos like her husband, Pinkas Zukerman. Compared to the price of a Stradivarius, however, the price of this golden *Prima Sankyo* is "just a drop in the bucket," according to Zukerman. At

the performance, no one seemed to be thinking about the price as the audience was treated to a wide range of pieces.

The recital opened with Zukerman and her accompanist, Samuel Sanders (who teaches at Julliard when he isn't performing with Itzhak Perlman, Mstislav Rostropovich, Pinkas Zukerman and others) playing Bach's Second Flute sonata. The piece consists of two light,

fast movements around a wistful, lovely *Siciliano*. As Zukerman played, the highlights gleamed and scintillated off the surface of the moving flute, making it seem almost liquid. Sometimes she seemed to use the end of the flute to push the melody a little, sometimes to pull it back, and other times to outline it in the air.

As Zukerman played, the highlights gleamed and scintillated off the surface of the moving flute...

The second piece was heard here recently in a transcription made by the

composer, Sergei Prokofiev, for violin, played by Cho Liang-Lin. As played in its original form by Zukerman and Sanders, the balance between the solo instrument and piano was different. The lighter, purer tone of the flute made it stand out more from the piano than the violin did, and the contrast between the sweet solo notes and the deeper, ringing tones of the piano were a great combination, especially in the third movement, *Andante*. Here, the melody seemed to wind around itself, with the texture of the piece becoming richer and richer. This section found Zukerman's tone at its best, soothing and clear.

The contrast between the instruments varied in

the Poulenc *Sonata* that opened the second half. Sometimes, the instruments were in the same range, playing similar melodies, and managed to sound a lot alike. The bluesy slow movement (*Cantilenas*; a song) appealed to me the same way as the *Andante* of the Prokofiev, and the lively final movement featured a lot of fast notes and melody-trading between the performers.

Jolivet's *Two Incantations* for Solo Flute, though packed with difficult technique, were so ably handled by Zukerman (unaccompanied) that it was possible to just sit back and get into the music without even thinking about the technical work. Jolivet sought, in these and

similar pieces, to recapture ancient spells and tribal spirit-summonses, using basic rhythm and repetition of note-patterns, some what removed from traditional ideas of harmony and tempo. The last piece was a Fantasy on themes from Bizet's *Carmen*, by Borne, a dazzling cavalcade of well-known tunes from what may be the world's most famous opera.

Afterwards, Zukerman told me that things are looking good for flutists. Not only is the technique of flute-playing constantly improving, but flute players are receiving better parts in orchestral pieces now being written. I can't even get a sound out of a flute, myself.



EUGENIA ZUKERMAN

Wednesday is . . .

MEXICAN BUFFET NIGHT

Tacos
Enchiladas
Burritos

Chili
Refried Beans
Mexican Salad

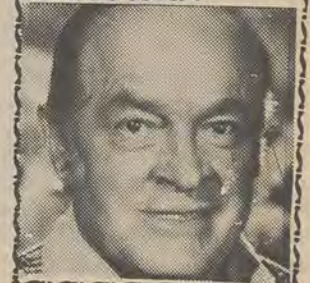


5:45 p.m.
til closing

Present Coupon For One Free Tea

489-8787

Bob Hope says:
"Red Cross can teach you first aid."



Breakfast with Berl: a chat with a friend

By SHEILA McGAHA
Features Writer

You turn on your radio in the morning and you hear the familiar sound of coffee being poured as you prepare for breakfast with Berl.

Berl Womack has been doing the same type of radio show for 32 years, 23 of which were with Z-102 in Savannah. People have begun to rely on Berl as a close friend who is always there on the radio.

Since beginning his career in 1950, at the University of Georgia, Womack has come a long way—one that hasn't always been easy. His eldest daughter became stricken with leukemia some years ago and died.

Then two years later his wife of 34 years was found to have brain cancer and she died 18 months later. And now his other daughter, Ann who is a graduate of GSC, has a disease that could be fatal.

But through it all, Womack still believes, "God is faithful." It is this positive, caring attitude which shines from Womack's broadcast.

Something that is unique about Womack's broadcast is that he plays gospel music from 6 to 7 a.m. on a radio station that has a rock format. "The public is the reason that my gospel show is still on the air," said Womack.

"A few years ago the station management cancelled my morning gospel show," said Womack who is the choir director at his church. "The public revolted to the point that they began to attack the advertisers and tried to persuade them to cancel

contracts with Z-102."

The station managers became mad and accused Womack of breaking his contract. "They thought that I was personally contacting the advertisers to go against 102 which would have been a violation of contract," said Womack.

It is this positive, caring attitude which shines from Womack's broadcast.

For a long time, the only communication between Womack and management was by way of a lawyer. "Their lawyer talked to me to see whether I had broken my contract and I found out he was a Christian also," said Womack. The men ended the meeting in prayer.

When the management realized the public wanted the gospel hour, they had to put it back in the programming but for only one hour. "They couldn't argue with the high rating that my show was producing," said Womack.

Today Womack is considered to have the corner on the DJ market in Savannah, at least in the eyes or ears of the public. This nice-looking, elderly gentleman with a dark complexion will continue to pour coffee for his faithful listeners.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Dutch prints to be exhibited in Foy

A two-year travelling art exchange between print-makers of the Netherlands and the American South during the bicentennial of diplomatic relations between the two nations will open with an exhibition of 48 Dutch prints at GSC May 10-28.

The show will debut at a reception at 8 p.m. May 10 in Gallery 303 of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit will tour nearly a dozen cities throughout the South, beginning at the campus of GSC where the idea for the exchange originated with printmaker and art faculty member Bernard Soloman and a Dutch colleague Joop Vegter of the Academy for Visual Art Education

in Amersfoort, Holland.

The exchange is the only official project of the U.S./Dutch Bicentennial commemorating 200 years of friendship between the two nations and is sponsored by the Netherlands Art Foundation in conjunction with the Southern Graphics Council. Soloman said the purpose of the program is to provide southern institutions and galleries with exhibits of contemporary prints of high quality at minimal cost.

As part of the exchange, Soloman travelled to the Netherlands last year to tour Dutch galleries and select the artists who would be invited to submit their work for the American

exhibition. Vegter made a similar visit to the United States to choose the American works which would tour Holland over the next two years. Forty American artists were invited to submit two prints each for the show.

The exhibit will tour nearly a dozen cities throughout the South...

The Dutch prints on exhibits at the college were chosen primarily for what Soloman said he saw as "typical Dutch characteristics—a high degree of technical skill and an eye for detail, for the small

things of everyday life."

The exchange was applauded by the director of the Dutch Art Foundation, Henk Visser and the head of the Visual Arts Office for Abroad of the Ministry of Culture, Recreation and Social Work, Gijs van Tuyl.

"Naturally the commemoration of the bicentennial of diplomatic relations between the Netherlands and the United States constituted an excellent motive," they said in a joint statement, "but in addition we are especially pleased that this initiative will bring about an interchange on the level of graphic art over a much greater distance than we had been accustomed to up to the present."

CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movie for the weekend of May 14-16 is "Atlantic City." Louis Malle, one of the world's most honored directors, brings his special touch to this acclaimed thriller. Burt Lancaster stars as an aging Atlantic City numbers runner whose livelihood has been undone by legalized gambling. His life takes several dramatic turns when he becomes involved with the very attractive wife of a dope dealer and must protect her from the mob. The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.

The Wednesday night movie is "Rocky Horror Picture Show." Once again the oddest, most off-the-wall cult film ever made by anybody anywhere is back at GSC. But this time, you'll have all the room you need to run or have fun. Come and enjoy the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" OUTDOORS—on the outside wall of the old Hanner Gym, opposite the sloping hill. This film will be shown at 9 p.m., May 19. Admission is free.

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR
One Free Game
AT
TAKE 10 Limit one per person per visit
GAME ROOM IN THE MALL
Courtesy of: TAKE TEN 07 Valid till: May 26, 1982

THE ORIGINAL GOOD TIME EMPORIUM SIX GAMES PER DOLLAR

UP TO 40 VIDEO AND PINBALL GAMES

Donkey Kong
Tempest
Qix
Phoenix

Ms. Pac - Man
Pac - Man
Galaxian

Omega Race
Mouse Trap
Black Hole
Centipede

TAKE TEN

STATESBORO MALL

We wrote the book on free delivery...

...and it's been a best seller for over 20 years. The story? It begins with your phone call and ends at your door with a hot, delicious pizza delivered in 30 minutes or less.

Domino's Pizza is critically acclaimed as the #1 source for fast, free delivery. Check us out.

Hours:
4:30 - 1:00 Sun. - Thurs.
4:30 - 2:00 Fri. & Sat.

**Fast...Free
Delivery**

681-4326
College Plaza

Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.
Limited delivery area.
©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**All Pizzas Include Our
Special Blend of Sauce
and 100% Real Cheese**

**Our Superb
Cheese Pizza**
12" cheese \$4.45
16" cheese \$6.45

Domino's Deluxe
5 items for the price of 4
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Onions, Green Peppers,
and Sausage
12" Deluxe \$8.05
16" Deluxe \$11.85

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Green
Olives, Black Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Double Cheese, Extra
Thick Crust
12" pizza \$.90 per item
16" pizza \$1.35 per item

Pepsi / cups

\$4

30 minute guarantee
If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes after you order, present this coupon to the driver for **\$4.00 off** your pizza.

Fast, Free Delivery
College Plaza
Phone: **681-4326**
23070 / 5785

May 31, 1982

\$2

\$2.00 off any 16" 2-item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: **May 31, 1982**

Fast, Free Delivery
College Plaza
Phone: **681-4326**
23070 / 5785

\$1

\$1.00 off any 12" 2-item or more pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: **May 31, 1982**

Fast, Free Delivery
College Plaza
Phone: **681-4326**
23070 / 5785



Cookbook

Add 'pizazz' to your spring routine with these tips

By SUSAN WARD
Features Writer

Yes, parties, ballgames, plays, swimming at the school pools, and watching movies, all head up our list of enjoyable pastimes at GSC. But with summer coming so soon, many of us (yes, I'm guilty too) find ourselves daydreaming in class, getting spring fever, and generally tiring of the same old routine.

Want to add some pizazz to your spring routine? Wouldn't you like to try something new and different this quarter? Then stay involved in your old activities, but here are some ideas you'll want to try...for the fun of it:

(1) Chart your biorhythms on the new apple micro computers in the students' library lounge. And if the biorhythm chart tells you that you're in an "ultimate low," then pick up your mood by playing computer pinball or Space docking. Space docking is similar to Asteroids; just think of all the quarters you'll save. Other games include Depth Charge and Star-trek. Steve Sims, who is in charge of helping students with the computers, says that, "We may be getting Pac-Man soon."

(2.) Too shy to say hi? The school's post office has a book listing all students' landrum box numbers. So send a love letter to "the apple of your eye"—anonymously. Better yet, if you know "the language of love," then write and sign it—in French. The one you adore will go crazy translating.

(3.) The latest fad in girl's dorm is cross-stitching. It's too bad that books of cross-stitching graphs cost as much as \$4.00 because many of us are on a budget. Beware gals. Don't start cross-stitch graph pools and run off other's graphs. Don't commit murder either. Both murder and xeroxing cross-stitch patterns are illegal.

(4.) Take a break from education while you're still in school. Read real junk.

For ladies only: *Sweet Savage Love*, by Rosemary Rogers. Also be sure to read the May issue of *Mademoiselle*, (which is on reserve at the library) to find out why salad bars can be "fat traps."

For men: Miss May, Kym Malin, is *Playboy's* Playmate of the month, and she is at the reserve desk in our library. Find out why she "proves that J.R. is not Dallas' lone star."

(5.) Guys, ask your sweetheart out to eat...to a lake picnic. Materials needed: food (from Sarah's), flowers (from you), and algae scum (from the lake). Watch for the guitarists who play, often in the early evening. Soft background music never hurt a budding romance.

(6.) Spray Pam onto air popped popcorn, and salt or butter will stick. The best part is that you'll be eating half the calories of oil popped popcorn.

With summer

coming so soon,

many of us

find ourselves

daydreaming in

class, getting

spring fever...

(7.) Know where there's an empty or old bulletin board? Ask your professor if you can put up a new bulletin board decoration for EXTRA CREDIT and for fun

(8.) Pop a popsicle stick into the top of a cup of yogurt. Freeze to make a yogart pop. MMMmmm.

(9.) How would you like to make an easy thousand? *Redbook Magazine* is having its fifth Young Writers' Contest for short stories. *Redbook* will offer a top prize of \$1,000. Second

prize will be \$500, and three third prizes of \$250 will be awarded. Entrants must be 18 to 28 and must not have had fiction published by a book or magazine with a circulation of over 25,000. *Redbook* will publish many of the entries, but each entrant may only enter only one short story. The stories may be up to twenty pages.

The deadline is May 31.

For more information, read the inside cover of *McCalls*. Seriously, this contest is real.

(10.) If you don't strike it rich writing for *Redbook*, then write for *The George-Anne*...for the grand sum of 40¢ a column inch. But don't take my job.

Art festival of Atlanta opens

The remarkable phenomena that is the Arts Festival of Atlanta opened for its nine-day run on May 8 in Piedmont Park. By the time the Festival closes on May 16, over one million people will have enjoyed the exhibitions, performances and other activities associated with Atlanta's annual rites-of-spring.

One of the largest and most popular sections of the Festival will be the *Performing Arts Program* which will showcase "Nine Nights of Excellence" and feature performances by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Just Us Theatre, Academy Theatre, and the Alliance theatre to name a few.

In the five exhibitions which make up the *Visual Arts Division*, visitors will have an opportunity to see painting, drawings, prints,

sculptures, architecture, photographs and other art forms. For its outdoor exhibits entitled "Trees and Water," the Festival has commissioned three works by nationally recognized artists Stephen Antonakos, Sam Gilliam and Richard Hunt. Two of the commissioned pieces—those of Antonakos and Gilliam—will be suspended from the limbs of Piedmont Park trees. The work by Richard Hunt will be an iceberg floating on the lake.

The *Artist Market* will offer directly to the public the works of 186 artists representing 22 states from Massachusetts to California. According to Pat Gann, Festival Executive Director, the works to be offered in this juried exhibit are of the highest quality in the twenty-nine year history of the Festival.

The Group Exhibits gives the artists' collectives the opportunity to display their works before a large audience and encourages public attention to the works of the collective at their home site. This section of the Festival will feature exhibits by Atlanta based groups which include Callanwolde, Little Five Points Arts Alliance, Kaleidescope, Neighborhood Arts Center, and the Sculptural Arts Museum: A Museum of Touch and Gainsville, Georgia based group Georgia Mountain Crafts.

The Festival doesn't forget the kids either. On *Super Saturday*, May 15, children will be introduced to the world of art and performers through puppets, music, storytelling and painting.

Festival visitors will be able to sample food from the twenty-three food concessions which will be set up in the Park. These concessions will feature a wide variety of international and ethnic foods as well as some popular American favorites.

The Arts Festival is sponsored by the Arts Festival Association of Atlanta, the city of Atlanta, and the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company, and Budweiser - Anheuser-Busch with the joint support of Fulton County, the Georgia Council for the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.



**One
Great Hit
After
Another**

WAEV - 97.3 FM
Savannah, Georgia

WANTED: Writers for George-Anne

Wms. Center Rm 110

Ph. 681-5246

CANDY HILLIARDS

459 S. Main St. Statesboro
next to Bryant's Motel

(of Savannah)

489-8787

Offering SAME delicious fresh
seafood & barbeque

COUPON

COUPON

Good for One Iced Tea with Meal Purchase

COUPON

COUPON

GSC Marching band is 200-plus

By NANCY ANDERSON

The GSC football squad will not be the only blue-and-white uniforms playing for Eagle fans on football Saturdays next fall. In fact, they will be outnumbered and outdressed by the 200-plus GSC Marching Band which has just debuted the new uniforms that will turn the field blue, white and gold during football halftimes.

"Our uniform is going to be striking on the field," said the man who will strike up the band on Saturdays, marching band director Jerrold Michaelson. "The uniform was designed by students and faculty, but students played the biggest part in the uniform selection, because it's theirs. It is elegant, formal, and there is no other place in the country with a uniform like this."

Michaelson plans to march over 200 next fall and hopes to increase in number the next couple of years.

The students, he said, chose not to put letters on the uniform "because the name of our college may change soon if GSC achieves university status."

Michaelson said the band has met with overwhelming response from students interested in playing, with more than 170 students on campus already signed up, 70 applications from upcoming freshmen and more coming every day. Michaelson noted the "tremendous response from the high schools in Southeast Georgia."

The band director predicted a "definite increase of GSC Music majors as a result of the band."

"Freshman will have a harder procedure for tryouts, and present GSC students will have an advantage, because they were here before there was a band," Michaelson explained selection procedures. He plans to march over 200 next fall and hopes to increase in number the next couple of years. Although Michaelson feels quantity will come first, then "we are going to stress quality all the way."

The GSC marching band will be playing their own fight song, which will premiere at the concert band's concert in May.

"All of the music will be custom arranged," Michaelson said. "No stock printed

sheet music will be used."

New instruments will be chosen according to band needs, particularly needed instruments that students may not own, like tubas and piccolos.

"We have bought and are going to use 16 piccolos instead of flutes, because of their sound quality on the field," Michaelson said.

The band will make its debut at the first GSC regular season football game on September 25 at Statesboro High School's Womack Field against

Valdosta State.

Michaelson was specifically hired to organize, recruit for and direct the band. He also works with the GSC music education program.

Band members will report back from summer vacation shortly before the new school year opens to begin working although "the percussion section has already started rehearsing," Michaelson said.

Marching with the band will be majorettes, feature twirlers, flags and rifle

twirlers lead by two drum majors. More than 50 girls have signed up for majorette tryouts, with only 16 to be chosen, and 60 girls have signed up for 28 flag positions. The twirlers will be responsible for making up their own routines and will be self-directed. Michaelson feels "they have the capability, so why not take advantage of it."

"President Lick said he wanted a fine band and that is what we are going to give him," Michaelson said. "I am ready to start."

Little is state assembly intern

As a criminal justice major at GSC, senior Clyde Little of Lyons will one day find himself "inside" the state prison and probation system.

He will already know his way around.

During the 1982 session of the Georgia legislature, Little has been inside the circle of movers and shakers legislating the future of that system, a behind-the-scenes perspective privy to few outside the solons themselves.

Little is spending his last quarter in school as GSC's first legislative intern to the state assembly, assigned to the staff of Sen. Joe Kennedy of Claxton who chairs the senate committee on offender rehabilitation.

Little was recommended for the position by his major professor Dick Waugh and competed with some 30 applicants from other colleges and universities for the position.

One of the most controversial and publicized pieces of legislation in the current session had special appeal to the criminal justice major—the so-called travelling electric chair. Little said that listening to both the private and public debate of the legislators, the arguments boiled down to the proponents' claim that "if it might be a deterrent and saves even one life, it would be worthwhile . . . and the opponents' questions about the security and financing of it."

Legislators on both sides, however, are all under pressure from constituents to enforce the death penalty in some form, Little observed.

As an intern, Little worked in Kennedy's office and with the judiciary committee, primarily doing research, tracking legislation, writing synopses, and working on the floor. But the interns also have an opportunity to sit in on

other committees in their areas of interest, gaining an overall picture of how the legislature works, Little said, as well as developing personal contacts with other state officials and staff with input on the legislative process.

Little also had a chance to witness the intense lobbying that goes on in a legislature as well as the pressure brought to bear from "home" and from powerful colleagues on senators and representatives trying to make decisions on scores of bills.

Little said he doesn't think a critical public really understands "how hard they try" to make positive

changes in such controversial areas as prison reform, and he had special praise for his own mentor, Sen. Kennedy, for his hard work and political savvy in maneuvering legislation.

The experience, Little said, opened his eyes to the role of power-broking in successful lawmaking.

"You can learn the basics in books, but you really have to see it to understand how it all works," Little said.

The legislature session will end this spring, and so will Little's internship. But he hopes he'll be back under the gold dome again in the future . . . next time as a member in his own right.

Shore presents senior recital

GSC music major Charles Shore, outstanding trombonist at Governor's State, Jazz Festival, and the Valdosta Jazz Festival, will present his senior recital May 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Auditorium. The talented musician has not only participated in many of the music programs at the college, such as orchestra, concert band, jazz ensemble, and GSC Trombone Choir, but has also performed professionally with The Bob Hope Show, Dick Shawn, John Schneider, Sandler and Young, Frankie Avalon, and the Savannah Symphony. Shore attends New Covenant Church in Statesboro where he is a member of the church choir, is a member of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International and the Savannah Local Federation of Musicians. Shore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Shore of 943 Johnson Dr., Aurora Illinois and a 1973 graduate of West Aurora Senior High School.

Campus Bestsellers

1. *Gorky Park*, by Martin Cruz Smith, (Ballantine, \$3.95) The bestselling suspense thriller set in Moscow.

2. *Garfield Weighs In*, by Jim Davis, (Ballantine, \$4.95) Fourth book on the famous cartoon cat.

3. *The Covenant*, by James A. Michener, (Fawcett, \$4.95) Epic novel of South African history: Fiction.

4. *The White Hotel*, by D.M. Thomas, (pocket, \$3.50) The bestselling novel which travels the landscape of hysteria.

5. *Garfield Bigger Than Life*, by Jim Davis, (Little, Brown \$4.95) Companion to the PBS television series.

7. *Never-Say-Diet Book*, by Richard Simmons, (Warner, \$7.95) Shaping up with the Hollywood TV star.

8. *A Perfect Stranger*, by Danielle Steel, (Dell, \$3.50) The latest romantic novel by Ms. Steel.

9. *The Cardinal Sins*, by Andrew M. Greeley, (Warner/Geis, \$3.95) The paths of two boys who grow to priesthood.

10. *Goodbye, Jeanette*, 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. April 15, 1982.

New and recommended

Waiting for the Barbarians, by J.M. Coetzee, (Penguin, \$3.95) One man's crisis of conscience in a remote outpost of the Empire.

Night, by Elie Wiesel, (Bantam, \$2.95) His memoirs as a teenager in Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

The Random Review 1982, edited by Gary Fisketion and Jonathan Galassi, (Ballantine, \$3.95) The year's best fiction, poetry and essays.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES



Theresa Margene Norris of Thomson, a senior majoring in Food Service Management here has been awarded one of 10 internships in the nation offered by the Army Medical Specialist Corps Dietetic Internship program.

MON.-TUES.-WED. SPECIAL

Pitcher of Bud \$2

9:30 A.M.-11:30 P.M. Only

With Any Pizza

DINGUS MAGEE'S

Georgia Ave.
& Chandler Rd.
Statesboro

681-3207

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

FOR SALE: Masters degree gown, custom-made for six-footer with broad shoulders, worn once, good as new, \$20. Mortar board also available. Call Pat Gillis, English Department 681-5337 or 681-3751. (5-13)

FOR SALE: Raleigh 10-speed Rapade, brand new. Call 764-5950 after 2 p.m. Ask for Bill. (5-13)

FOR SALE: A 10-speed bicycle; disc-brakes; good condition. Must sell. \$40. Call 764-4711. (5-20)

FOR SALE: Hurst floor shifter for automatic. All linkage parts included. Call 681-1522, Dave \$20. (5-20)

FOR SALE: Air conditioning system for Volkswagon super beetles. Original equipment, RARE. Call Randy Raby at 839-3678 (local call) after 10:30 p.m. (5-20)

FOR SALE: Alloy wheels from Mazda RX-7, 13-in., \$150. Call 681-2095. (5-20)

FOR SALE: RCA AM-FM portable TV. Works by battery and has plug. Call 681-3241 from 7-11 p.m. (5-20)

FOR SALE: Jhoon Rhee sparring pads. Hands—ML. Feet—11. \$40. Also, GE AC/DC cassette recorder, \$25 or best offer. Call Dale, Rm. 216, Lewis Hall, 681-5344. (5-27)

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1968 Mercedes Benz with A/C and AM/FM cassette, 35 MPG. Excellent condition. Financing available. Call 764-3727. (5-27)

Lost / Found

LOST: Keys. Four key chains and four keys. One wooden key chain with initials TAC. Two Alpha Gamma Delta key chains, and a silver key chain. If found, please contact Theresa at 681-3848.

LOST: Pink loral gold ring. Reward offered. Call Linda Hart at 681-5065. (5-20)

LOST: Watch between gym and Alumni House. Gold Seiko. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call 681-4046. (5-20)

FOUND: Gold pin in Hanner parking lot with initials A.B.M. Come by The George-Anne office to claim. (5-13)

FOUND: HEAD tennis racket found two weeks ago at GSC tennis courts. In good condition but needs restringing. Call 681-1184. (5-20)

FOUND: Textbook, Art: An Introduction. Pick up in Hollis 212. (5-20)

FOUND: Set of keys in third floor lobby of Foy. Come by room 321 to identify. (5-20)

FOUND: Gold serpentine bracelet in the bathroom on the second floor of the MPP Building. Call 681-2567 to identify. (5-20)

WANTED: Stylishly dressed young lady interested in fashion work and earning some extra money. Call Jay at the Cesjay Co., weekdays 4-5 p.m., 681-3319.

WANTED: Roommate for trailer. \$75/mo. plus utilities. Call Piku at 764-5608 after 5 p.m. (5-20)

Services

SERVICES: Will type term papers, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Fast, accurate and dependable. Will type on short notice. Call 681-5358 or 681-4428. (5-13)

SERVICES: Need an experienced typist? Call 764-6002. (5-13)

SERVICES: TYPING: Professional work on IBM Selectric II. Spelling corrected. Call 681-3736. (5-20)

SERVICES: Look for the Marketing Research Class History Book survey. You could be receiving one soon! Please help us by answering and returning in the envelope provided. Thank you very much! (5-20)

SERVICES: For stud, AKC golden retriever. For information, call 764-7331. (5-20)

FOR RENT: One large bedroom apartment for two students, summer quarter. Call 764-3855. (5-20)

FOR RENT: Room. Large bedroom, A/C, all utilities, with kitchen privileges, use of W/D. Reasonable price. One mile from campus. Call Mrs. Forbes at 764-2925. (5-20)

Workshop for local businesses

A workshop for local businesses on "How to do Business with GSC" will be offered May 19 by the Small Business Council of the Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce and the college's Continuing Education/Public Services.

Conducted by officials from the college and open to representatives from the business community in Bulloch County, the workshop will be held in two sessions, 9:00-10:30 a.m. and 7:30-9:00 p.m. in room 221 of the Conference Center.

An open exchange of information on such topics as "How Do I Sell My Products and Services to GSC?" "What are the Requirements and Procedures for Awarding of Contracts?" and "What is the Payment Process at GSC?" is designed to give local businessmen better understanding of the purchasing procedures and guidelines required at GSC and the State of Georgia.

Miscellany reservations

Faculty and currently enrolled students may reserve a free copy of the 1982 *Miscellany* by sending a request with name and Landrum Box number to Landrum Box 8023. The *Miscellany* is a GSC literary magazine containing poems, photographs, drawings, and short stories contributed by students.

Counseling has open house

Open house for the relocated GSC Counseling Center will be held in their new quarters on the second floor of Rosenwald Building. The date is Thursday, May 13th from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. All students, staff, and faculty are invited to view these new facilities and equipment.

Greek tour organized

Dr. Vassilios Hassapis is organizing a 15 day tour of Greece and the Greek Islands for less than \$1600 round trip from Statesboro (by Boeing 747 from N.Y.—Athens—N.Y.).

Tentative dates for the tour are August 1-16 or August 19-September 3.

The program includes: (1) A 7-day stay in Athens at the President Hotel w/b with visits to Agora, Ceramicus, National Archaeological Museum. Afternoon and evenings free for swimming and attending shows such as "Sound and Light" on the Acropolis (in English) and Greek folkloric dances. Also performances of ancient Greek plays or world renown orchestral and ballet groups at the Herodus Atticus Ancient Theater which is located at the foot of the Acropolis rock. (2) A 3-day classical tour to Mycenae, Epidaurus Olympia and Delphi with hotel and meals included in price. (3) A 4-day cruise to Myconos, Delos, Ephesus, Patmos, Rhodes, Heraclion, and Santorini with meals included in price.

For details and further information please contact Dr. V. C. Hassapis, telephone (office) 681-5293, (home) 681-2541.

ENERGY.

We can't afford

it.

**GIANT
INVENTORY SALE**

EAGLE BOOKSTORE

Landrum Center

**Close-out on All Old Merchandise
EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!**

Huge Savings in Most Departments

SALE BEGINS MAY 17

EAGLE BOOKSTORE

Landrum Center

AIAW folding; ladies to switch

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

This week marks the beginning of a weekly series in which we will explore the direction of Women's Athletics here at GSC. With the apparent folding of the AIAW it appears that the women will be competing in the NCAA. This move could have a profound effect on the success of our women's programs. These efforts, along with the reaction of the coaches involved and the decisions of the Athletic Committee, will be taken into consideration in the upcoming weeks.

With a lawsuit hanging over its head, the Women's AIAW Division is more than likely going to fold before the start of the next year.

This possibility has spurred the Athletic Committee to action. Should the AIAW fold, the women will be moved to the NCAA. Under the present set-up, should such a move be made, only one of the four women's teams would be allowed to remain in Division II. The remaining three would then be forced to compete in Division I against the Georgia's, FSU's, Clemson's, etc.

The situation is a very delicate one as neither of the four coaches wants to give up their teams' chances of competing in national tournaments. A move to Division I would take away the success each team now enjoys.

Presently, the Athletic Committee is in the process of deciding which one of the four teams will be allowed to remain in Division II. The committee has invited each of the four coaches (Ellen Evans—basketball, Bill Speith—softball, George Shriver—tennis, Conrad Helms—swimming) to attend a meeting and "plead the case" of their individual teams.

In their most recent meeting, May 5, Bill Speith presented his case on women's softball. In its five year existence, the women have won the state title four times. Although they have not yet won a national title, the team has "held its own" against Division I schools. The team consists almost totally of walkons. As a result, Speith feels that in order for the girls to compete and win against Division I schools they must play totally perfect softball, which is virtually impossible. Said Speith, "If we think beyond playing only perfect ball and winning, we need more money."

Speith pointed out FSU as an example. The Seminole's softball budget is \$100,000, whereas GSC's is merely \$8,000. Nearly all the FSU girls have full scholarships whereas only a few Eagle players have even slight monetary aid. FSU is only one example of the many schools of the same financial situation GSC would be competing against. Still, over the years the Eagles have competed well against FSU and have even beaten them on a few occasions.

Women's swimming Coach Conrad Helms also expressed concern over the possible move. Helms is pleased with the success of the women's swimming program over the years. He has seen the program grow from a group of girls who thought of swimming only as a hobby to a group of girls who are serious about competition. He fears that the move may destroy all the progress that has been made and he would have to start again at ground level. Said Helms, "It's like trying to build a six foot wall, getting five feet of it done and then having it knocked down."

Helms' is supportive of the move to the NCAA; however, like the other coaches, he hopes his team is the one chosen to remain in Division II. Said Helms, "We would prefer to stay the Division II level at the standpoint of giving our girls a chance to compete against girls on a national level."

Could the girls be competitive on a national level in Division II? Says Helms, "As it stands now, we wouldn't have a realistic chance without a substantial increase in our budget."

Both coaches expressed concern over recruiting. The main concern being, could GSC recruit girls who realize they probably won't have a chance at any post-season tournaments. Speith was optimistic over his recruiting possibilities.

Said Speith, "I think we could still get good players, knowing they have a good schedule to play." However, Speith has been losing recruits over the past few years to schools who offered more money.

Helms was a little less optimistic over his recruiting chances. He is afraid that recruits he may be able to get at the moment would go elsewhere should a move be made to the NCAA. Said Helms, "Our entire recruiting hinges on the decisions of the committee." Helms hopes a decision is made soon so he can begin his recruiting. Until then he doesn't want to lie to prospective swimmers by telling them they will be swimming in Division II and then switch to Division I.

SPORTS

INTRAMURAL

Campus Recreational Services/Intramurals is sponsoring a Racquetball Tournament on May 24-27. All GSC students are invited to compete.

The tournament will consist of: Men's Singles, Men's "B" Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Singles, Women's Doubles and Mixed Doubles. All matches will be played on the GSC Racquetball courts.

This will be a single elimination tournament with trophies awarded to all First and Second Place finishers. The balls must be furnished by the players, who will also be the officials. All money made will go towards court improvements.

Entry fees of \$5 for one event, and \$3 for each additional event. Entry forms are due by Thursday, May 20 at 5 p.m.

For additional information call Debbie Davis at the Intramural Office 681-5261 or 681-5436 between 4-6 p.m.



CONRAD HELMS



THIEF WARRIOR GLADIATOR KING

CONAN THE BARBARIAN

DINO DE LAURENTIIS PRESENTS

AN EDWARD R. PRESSMAN PRODUCTION

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER · JAMES EARL JONES

"CONAN THE BARBARIAN"

STARRING SANDAHL BERGMAN · BEN DAVIDSON · GERRY LOPEZ · MAKO · WILLIAM SMITH · MAX VON SYDOW
WRITTEN BY JOHN MILIUS · OLIVER STONE · MUSIC BY BASIL POLEDOURIS · ASSOCIATE PRODUCER EDWARD SUMMER · EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS D. CONSTANTINE CONTE AND EDWARD R. PRESSMAN
PRODUCED BY BUZZ FEITSHANS AND RAFFAELLA DE LAURENTIIS · DIRECTED BY JOHN MILIUS · READ THE BANTAM BOOK · Based on the character created by ROBERT E. HOWARD

Original Soundtrack on MCA Records and Tapes

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

© 1982 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

R RESTRICTED
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING
PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

**STARTS FRIDAY MAY 14TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU
CHECK DAILY NEWSPAPERS FOR LOCATIONS AND SHOWTIMES**

Poor pitching still plagues Stallings' Eagles

BY
RICHARD POLLETTE
GSC vs.

South Carolina

The GSC Eagles, returning from an unsuccessful TAAC tournament, split a two-game series with the South Carolina Gamecocks on May 2 and 3. The Eagles won the first game 8-2, but lost the nightcap 10-4.

South Carolina scored first as Robby Wollmer scored off a single by Larry Hernandez.

GSC tied the score in the bottom of the second as Ben Abner doubled and scored on a single by Marty Pevey.

A Pevey home run followed by a two run shot by Steve Persuso gave the Eagles a lead in the fourth. Luis Ramos scored off a double by Micky Lezcano to make it a 5-1 ballgame.

GSC added two more runs in the sixth as Gary Botti singled in Persuso and Ramos scored off a fielder's choice by Balcomb.

Pevey scored the final run of the night for the Eagles as he singled to lead off the inning and scored off a fielder's choice by Persuso.

The Gamecocks got their final run of the game off a home run by Hernandez.

GSC scored first in the second game as Pregon scored off an error by Gamecock catcher Chris Boyle.

USC tied the score in the second as John Sullivan got the lead-off double. The Gamecocks then exploded for six runs off three hits. Two runs scored on consecutive fielder's choices with the runners being safe at the plate on both occasions. Four more runs scored on singles by Sullivan and Hernandez. Hernandez himself scored on a wild pitch, making the score 7-1.

The Eagles got one back in the sixth as Pevey scored off a single by Tom Nieporte and an error by Hernandez.

South Carolina got three more runs as Hernandez scored off a fielder's choice in the seventh. He then singled in Vollmer in the eighth preceded by a home run by Phillip Wilson.

GSC tried to rally back in the bottom of the ninth as singles by Ramos and Pevey let Persuso and Botti score.

GSC vs.

Florida State

The Florida State Seminoles defeated the

GSC Eagles three times in two days here in Statesboro on May 4 and 5 by the scores of 5-4, 8-4, and 19-9.

In the opening game, FSU took a 2-0 lead at the end of the third as Mike Yastrzemski singled to bring Matt Robinson home and Mark Lacy singled Yaz in.

Hal Cohen scored in the fourth on a single by Jimmy Jones to put the Seminoles up 3-0.

The Eagles rallied back as Pevey and Pregon singled with the bases loaded to tie the score in the fifth and Abner homered to put the Eagles ahead 4-3.

The lead didn't last long as FSU's Jeff Ledbetter, the leading home run hitter in the nation, knocked a home run high over the center-field fence in the top of the eighth.

The Eagles had a chance to win in the bottom of the ninth with two outs and the winning run at third, but Seminole pitcher Jamey Shouppe struck out Pevey to end the threat and send the game into extra innings.

Ledbetter hit what proved to be the winning home run in the top of the tenth. Shouppe then proceeded to strike out all three Eagle batters he faced

in the bottom half to end the game.

The Seminoles got on the board first in the second game as Yaz scored on a single by Chris Cawthon in the first inning.

GSC tied the score in the second on a home run by Tom Nieporte.

The two teams traded runs in the third. FSU got home a run from Yaz. Allan Balcomb scored off a sacrifice by Pevey to make it a 2-2 ballgame.

FSU broke the game open in the fifth as Cawthon hit a grand slam to make it 6-2.

The Seminoles got two more runs in the next two innings. Robinson scored off a single by Yaz in the sixth and Danny Griffin scored off a double by Bill Ashford.

The Eagles tried to rally back in the eighth as Pevey singled in Balcomb, and Ramos scored on a sacrifice fly by Abner.

GSC took a 3-0 lead in the final game of the series. Balcomb scored off a Nieporte single in the first. Lezcano singled in Steve

Persuso and was walked in by Pevey.

FSU came back to tie the score in the fourth on three home runs by Barineau, Lacy, and Griffin.

The Eagles rallied back in the bottom of the fourth as Botti scored on an error and Balcomb scored on a sacrifice by Botti. Three singles by Nieporte, Abner, and Persuso knocked in two more runs to give GSC a 7-3 lead.

But then the FSU hitting machine went to work with two runs in the fifth, eight in the sixth, five in the seventh, and three in the ninth.

The Eagles managed to score two runs in the eighth as Ramos singled in Botti and Nieporte scored on a wild pitch.

GSC vs.

Armstrong State

The GSC Eagles lost to the Armstrong State Pirates 11-5 on Friday, May 7.

ASC got on the board first as Pat Ryan hit a two out single and scored off a

single by Warren Bachman.

The Eagles tied the score in the top of the fourth as Allan Balcomb scored off a Marty Pevey single.

The Pirates broke the game open in the bottom of the fourth as three straight walks and two singles brought in three runs to chase starting pitcher Steve Stringer and bring on Dean Terry. Bachman ripped a two run single off Terry to make it a 6-1 ballgame.

GSC rallied back in the fifth as a single by Persuso and walks by Ramos and Botti loaded the bases. Lezcano doubled to bring in two runs. Then Botti scored on sacrifices by Balcomb and Badillo making the score 6-4.

The Pirates got the three runs back in their half of the inning. Roy Bobat tripled to knock in two runs and then scored on a sacrifice pop fly.

The Eagles got another run as Abner sacrificed with the bases loaded in the sixth.

ASC got two more runs in the eighth off a Billy Ray Smith double.



Ben Abner slides in safely at second. The Eagles gave it their best shot but

were still defeated three times by the highly touted Seminoles.

FOOTBALL

Continued from p. 16

Eagle, reserve quarterback Steve Lomastro from Miami, Florida entered for the white team with just over two minutes remaining in the half. Behind a strong arm, Lomastros used the two minute drill very effectively, driving the team 69 yards in eight plays, getting the final three yards himself on a quarterback keeper around the left end. The extra point was good and the teams cleared the field with the score, Blue 14, White 9.

The white squad took the lead for the first time midway through the third

quarter. On fourth and six from their own 38, the blue squad attempted a fake punt. The attempt failed however, as Shields slipped on the 34 and the white team took over from there.

Three plays later, David Barras hit tight end Jeff Nix from 25 yards out to take the lead. The White team went for two, sending full-back Steve Rogers over the top to put them up 17-14.

The fourth quarter remained scoreless until the late game-winning drive by the blue squad. Bell led all rushers with 150 yards on 15 carries. Rogers was next with 32 yards on seven

carries. The Blue squad won the battle of the books as well, running up 374 total yards to only 272 for the white team.

The game marked the end of spring practice, to which Russell remarked, "The best thing about spring practice is it ending." Russell was very pleased with the intensity of the game. "I thought the team hustle, spirit, and hitting was very intense." Russell's next job will be to talk to each player individually about "his future with GSC Eagle football."

Invest in the Bass Collection.



It's easy to appreciate the value of Bass shoes. Rich leathers and meticulous craftsmanship have given them a well-earned reputation for comfort. And Bass's commitment to classic styling will never sell you short when it comes to fashion. So come look into our stock of Bass shoes for men. It's one investment that'll never depreciate.

\$30

cinnamon leather
white leather



Patterson Griffin
Shoes

MasterCard
Visa

Statesboro Mall

National tourney next

Lady netters finish first in region tournament

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

The GSC Lady Eagle tennis team won the AIAW Division II Region 3 tennis tournament held at Stetson University in Deland, Florida, May 6-8.

The ladies made a clean sweep, winning both the singles and doubles competition. Seven teams were in the competition. They included GSC, Stetson, Flagler, Columbus, Judson, North Alabama, and Jacksonville.

In the first round action of the singles matches, all six Lady Eagles won their matches. Margaret Faughnan received a bye as a result of her number on seeding. Number one player Christy Colmer defeated Cathy Hudson of Columbus 6-2, 6-3. Number three

Chrislynn Kuhlke beat Linda Scruggs of Judson 6-1, 6-0. Number four player Raegan McCurry defeated Carolyn Jackson of North Alabama 6-1, 6-0. Number six player Marsha Fountain beat Patty Gibson, also of North Alabama 6-1, 6-2.

In the first round of doubles action, the ladies went one for one. The team of McCurry-Fountain received a bye as a result of their number one seeding. The number one team of Bissinger-Colmer lost to Swanberry-Daugherty of Stetson 6-4, 6-3. Number two team Kuhlke-Faughnan came back in the second match and defeated Gallagher-Stalling of Judson 6-2, 6-3.

In the semi-finals of singles action, the Lady Netters finished with an

impressive 4-2 mark. Bissinger defeated Esquibel of Jacksonville 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Kuhlke beat Hamilton of Flagler 1-6, 6-4, 6-0, and Faughnan defeated Carter of the same school 6-2, 6-2. The only casualties of the semis were Commer and McCurry who both lost to lady netters from Stetson.

In the doubles semi-finals the Lady Eagles made a clean sweep. The team of Kuhlke-Faughnan defeated Schroeder-Fletcher of Stetson 6-4, 6-3. McCurry-Fountain beat Layer-Thompson also of Stetson 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The ladies also made a clean sweep in the finals of singles action. Bissinger defeated Leslie O'Hallavan of Columbus 6-4, 6-1. Kuhlke beat Schroeder of Stetson 6-4, 6-3. Faughnan

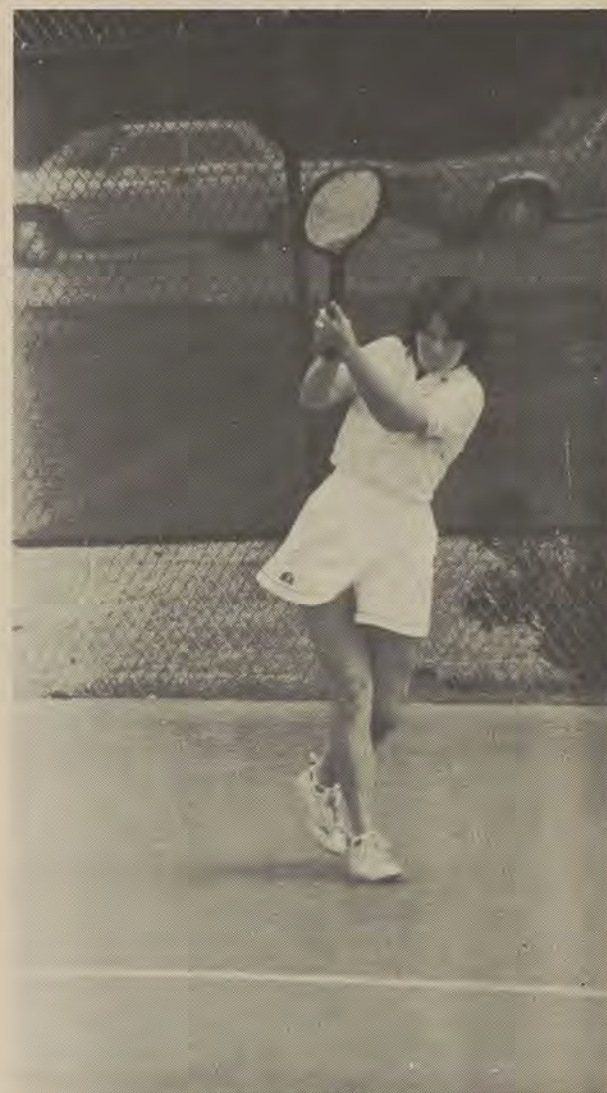
defeated Tracy Burke of Columbus 6-3, 6-3. Fountain beat Fletcher of Stetson 6-0, 6-4.

In the finals of the doubles, the ladies defeated the two finalists from Flagler to take the doubles crown. Kuhlke-Faughnan defeated Vezina-Capaluo 6-3, 6-1. McCurry-Fountain beat Carter-Caplin 6-2, 6-3.

The final standings of the tournament were as follows: GSC with 28 points, Stetson 24, Flagler 21, and Columbus 17.

At the end of the tourney, Eagle Head Coach George Shriver was named Region 3 Coach of the year.

The Ladies next step in their quest for the national championship will be the national tournament held May 26-29.



RAEGAN McCURRY

Hendrix' pitching is flawless

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Writer

Lady Eagle softball has just proceeded through another successful season. Once again they are state champs and are on their way to Nationals. A major reason for this success has been solid pitching. The Ladies' Ace is senior sensation Cheryl Hendrix.

Thus far this spring, the ladies have recorded a 28-10 record. Hendrix's own personal record is a sparkling 20-3.

She has pitched in every tournament game the ladies have appeared in, both state and region. At state, she went 3-0, including a 2-1 decision over Columbus

College for the state championship. In the finale, Hendrix held Columbus scoreless until the final inning when Columbus managed to push across an unearned run.

Going into the region tournament, Hendrix's record was an incredible 20-1. At region, the Lady Eagles finished a disappointing fourth, going 2-2.

Hendrix began her sports career at the age of 12. She played softball, basketball, ran track, and swam. Because her school did not have these services, she played for the Brunswick Recreational Department.

While at Brunswick,

Theresa Adams, present head women's basketball coach at Glynn Academy, had a great influence in Cheryl's life. She coached, encouraged, and pushed Hendrix to strive for the best.

At age 15, Cheryl dropped out of softball. Not until she arrived at GSC in her freshman year did she decide again to take up softball.

**This has been
the best team
out of my
four years . . .**

—Hendrix

Hendrix came to GSC at the request of her sister. Cheryl and her sister were not raised together. The former was raised by her mother in Brunswick while the latter was raised by her grandmother. Cheryl's sister felt that the two could become better acquainted if Cheryl attended school in Statesboro. At the time, Cheryl was attending Atlanta Area Tech with the intention of transferring to GSC in her junior year.

When she arrived at GSC, Hendrix's sister encouraged her to try out for softball.

She took her sister's advice and made the team; however, she was merely an alternate who got very little playing time. In-

spired by the necessity to prove herself, she surprised the coaches, her teammates, and probably herself as she made the All-State Tournament team as a freshman.

The next year she was again on the bench, alternating as a pitcher. Finally, as a junior, she proved herself well enough to earn a starting position.

Hendrix says she likes GSC, especially the people. She considers herself an average "C" student and content to be that way. She feels like she could have done better had she not been under the pressure of fraternity life (Alpha Delta Alpha) and the desire to perform well on the field.

Hendrix is a 22-year-old business major here at GSC. This is a extremely difficult major to conquer while playing successfully for an athletic team. Self-motivation has enabled Cheryl to play and work at the same time.

"This has been the best team out of my four years as far as personality and performances goes," commented Hendrix about this year's squad. She labeled the team attitude as "good." She felt the team has gotten a lot of "cheap shots at very crucial times." Although not blaming their less than perfect season on officiating, Hendrix felt that umpires made several bad calls against the team which caused the team to come unravelled and lose more than usual.

What about their chances at Nationals? Says Hendrix, "I think if we can stick together as a team, anything's possible."



CHERYL HENDRIX

**Ready to help
WW I, WW II, Korea,
Vietnam vets.**

Red Cross: Ready for a new century.

BART'S

Open Monday - Saturday
4-12:30 Daily

HAPPY HOUR DAILY

Monday - Saturday 4-8 p.m.

Draft 25¢

**AFTERNOON
VIDEO MOVIES**

THURS.- Ladies Night

10¢ draft for ladies 7-9 p.m.

★ SPECIAL: Top Sirloin \$3.50

681-1229

301 South behind Pardners III

Connor's snag propels blue to win

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Writer

"It was one of the most exciting games I've ever seen," said Coach Erk Russell after he saw coach Ben Griffith's Blue squad drive 98 yards, sparked by a fourth down conversion from their own two yard line, to defeat Coach Mike Healey's White team 21-17, Saturday in GSC's first ever blue-white spring game at Statesboro's Womack Field.

Following a David Shields' punt, Griffith's Blue squad found themselves 98 yards from paydirt, down 17-14. Three plays later they still found themselves stranded at the two. At this point, Griffith tore up his high percentage play book and gambled.

Fading back in the end zone, quarterback Rob Allen hit Wayne Bulluck for a 13 yard gain for the first down. Three plays later, speedy tailback Melvin Bell broke around the left end for a 22 yard gain. Again on third down Allen hit Jay Powers for a 15 yard gain. A late hit tacked on another 15 and the blue suddenly found themselves at the white 28. On the next play, Allen dropped back and threw what appeared to be a game sealing interception. However, blue tight end Scott Conner stripped the ball from white linebacker Steve Forney and sprinted into the endzone for the game winning touchdown.

Coach Russell was in the indifferent position of

watching the game while his assistants coached the two teams. He was pleased with the way they handled things. "The decisions of our coaches made this game exciting. They certainly didn't play it by the book," said Russell referring to the many gambles his coaches took during the course of the game. The two teams did have a little incentive going into the game. The winner was promised a steak dinner at Landrum Wednesday night, May 12, while the loser had to settle for hot dogs.

The Blue squad struck first in the initial drive of the game. Following the opening kickoff, Mike Seamens rambled up the middle twice to the white 48.

On the next play, a simple draw play turned into a foot race as Bell took the handoff and scampered 48 yards for the score. The extra point by Kevin Spurgeon was good and the blue team was up 7-0.

The white squad finally got on the board in the second quarter. Following a Shields punt, the blue gained possession at their own six. On second and ten,

Allen dropped back in the endzone and was buried by roverback David Sykes for a safety, making the score 7-2.

On the ensuing possessions, the white team fumbled away the ball, setting the blue up at the white 36. Three first downs and seven plays later the blue still found themselves 36 yards away. On second and 22, Griffith pulled one

out of his book of magic. Allen took the snap and went right. Unbeknownst to everyone, especially the white defense, Allen handed off to pulling guard Larry West who streaked around the left end for a 36 yard TD romp. Spurgeon's point after attempt was good and the blue was up 14-2.

Making his debut as an
See FOOTBALL, p. 14



Tailback Melvin Bell puts a move on Dennis Hagan. Bell averaged ten

yards a carry in Saturday's Spring intersquad game.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

Hello sports fans. Time for another edition of the infamous work of art known as Johnson's Jargons. That column which poses the ever-puzzling question, "Will we ever get out of here?"

That's right kids. Spring fever has struck once again. That time of year when students finally get their priorities straight and realize why they are really here; sunning and funning first, school and studying second.

The fever has apparently reached epidemic proportions as several casualties have already been reported.

English and History classes have suffered the most. Word has it that students have mysteriously been lured out of the cramped classroom in the middle of class to take in some rays.

The worst hit area of the school has been Sweetheart Circle. Strangely enough, students passing through the circle on their way to class never make it to class, especially on extremely sunny days. Some have suggested renaming the place "Sweetheart Triangle."

Professors are extremely upset over the situation. They are complaining that the few students who do show up for class usually forget their books and bring their lounge chairs, towels, and suntan lotion instead.

Do you have Spring Fever? If you think you, your roommate, or just a close friend may have the fever, there are several symptoms to look for to make sure. They are as follows: chronic class skipping, no books, preoccupation with nature, addiction to Hawaiian Tropic, extremely red to brown skin with a stiff walk due to first degree burns, indecent exposure, and hot flashes of Copper Tone tans. In guys extremely red eyes due to straining is common.

There is no known cure for the fever as most victims don't want to be cured. Should you be stricken with the fever I suggest a towel, a radio, sun tan oil, a nice open sunny area, preferably a beach, lots of

fluids, rest, and forget class in the morning. If you start now, the fever should subside by June 12.

Well, so much for the prescription. It's time to get down to some more serious matters. For all you die-hard baseball fans, please sit down. I'm about to tell you something that may shock you to death. That's right. I'm going to remove the wool from your eyes.

Don't you find it rather strange that former cell-dwellers of the major league are suddenly winning. Teams like the St. Louis Cardinals, the San Diego Padres, and most surprisingly the Atlanta Braves are now fighting it out for first place. Now some people may say it's coincidence, but I'm here to tell you, we've been set up!! That's right. I say the games are all fixed. What am I basing this seditious claim on you may ask. Well let me explain.

I'm sure you all remember the baseball strike of last year. That crazy mid-season catastrophe which almost sounded the death knell of professional baseball. Support for the great American pastime suddenly died. Box office receipts hit the lowest level in decades.

New these owners and managers and players aren't a bunch of dummies. They realized their paychecks would be arriving a little late if some drastic measures weren't taken. As a result, they decided to liven things up a little. They figured if they let a few of the low-lives win a little, it would regenerate interest in the dying game.

And that's exactly what they are doing. Powerhouses like Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore are all blowing games, knowing fully well they can come back down the stretch. Their tactics have worked thus far as ticket sales are booming all over the country.

I really hated to break it to ya, but I just didn't want you guys to get too upset when the Braves' fortunes suddenly take a turn for the worse after the All-Star break.

Oh well, hang in there all you lonesome losers. Maybe one day...

Netters 3rd in TAAC; highlights poor season

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

The GSC men's tennis team has been consistent in ending its season with a good record, until this year. "This is the worst record we have ever had since I have been here," stated Coach Joe Blankenbaker.

The tennis team ended this season with a record of 12-13. The next previous bad record was 24-6. At one time during the season GSC had to play a four man team, whereas they would normally use six. This problem was due to injuries.

Not only did the team have a large amount of injuries, they also lost three players that they had recruited. Due to some form of trouble in the Registrar's Office, the three recruits could not get into GSC this year. Only one of these three will return next year.

Even though the team had its problems, there were some bright spots. Uli Wilms was the number one men's tennis player for GSC. He defeated the number one players from Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. Uli did very well during the season

but lost in the second round of the TAAC tournament.

John Gompert also did well during the season. He is the number two men's player and is Wilms' doubles partner. In the TAAC tourney he finished second and he managed to defeat last year's player of the year.

The Eagles fared well in the tourney despite their injuries. They placed third, behind Northeast Louisiana, who finished first, and Northwestern State, who grabbed off the second place spot. Besides Gompert's second place showing, Craig Jones just missed a first place finish in singles action when he dropped a third set tie breaker, 7-5.

As of right now Coach Blankenbaker has signed Carlos Corriea, who is the number one player from Gainesville Junior College. He has also signed Patrick Buhr, who is the number three player from Gainesville. He plans to sign at least one freshman for next year's squad. Said Blankenbaker, "I need to upgrade the caliber of players we have."