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Kelly Shepherd representing Phi Mu Sorority won the Miss GSC Pageant on March 5. Shepherd is a senior music education major from Roswell, Georgia. Other finalists were: first runner up, Rose Marie John; second runner up, Donna Beach; third runner up, Kathy Steedley; and fourth runner up, Charlotte Parish.

SGA elections today

By DEE MARET
News Writer

Only seven GSC students have applied for the five available positions in today's SGA elections. The five positions are president, executive vice president, vice president of auxiliary affairs, vice president of finance and vice president of academic affairs.

A candidate for the office of president is Richard Lane. Lane is a sophomore accounting major from Stone Mountain. He sees a lack of student involvement as the major problem he would tackle. He wants to publicize the various committees in which students could participate.

A member of Pi Kappa Phi, the student senate, Auxiliary Service and CLEC Lane believes he can succeed in bringing the SGA to the students. "The current SGA is too isolated," he said.

J. Snyp, a junior general business major from Atlanta, is also running for president. "I see room for improvement," he said. Snyp would open the senate meetings, and attempt to secure students a vote in the Faculty Senate.

"Students need to be made aware of what the SGA does. I don't think they know the proper channels for when they have a problem. They

should go through the SGA," he said. Snyp has also designed a physical education CLEP test that he would present to Dean Nolan if elected.

Vying for the position of executive vice president are Tim Somers and Gary Jefferson.

Jefferson is an industrial engineering major from Dublin. He is a junior who is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, Christian Bible Study and the Afro American Club.

The hopeful executive vice president feels there should be more unity between the black and white students on campus. "I believe we have a lot to offer each other and we should help each other," he said.

Jefferson also supports a "good enrichment program." He thinks

there should be more musicians, poets and playwrights on campus.

Jefferson also believes there should be changes made in the English and math program. He favors an option plan to change English 151 to a two quarter or one quarter class and thinks math should be more business oriented. "This would give students a broader emphasis in math," he said.

Somers is a history major at GSC and a member of Alpha Tau Omega. See SGA, p. 3

Thompsons file suit for son's electrocution

By CAROL ADAMS
News Writer

The parents of Freddie Thompson, who was killed in March 1981 in an apparent electrocution accident in McCroan, have filed suit against the State Board of Regents.

Ralph and Estelle Thompson filed a \$500,000 suit in Bulloch County Superior Court on February 22 claiming negligence in the death of their son, Ralph Fred Thompson.

Thompson was working on lighting in the attic of McCroan Auditorium on March 2 for the Miss GSC Pageant when he was electrocuted.

The suit claimed negligence in permitting Thompson to work in a dangerous area and for failing to provide proper warning, clothing, and equipment. It also charges the Board of Regents with knowing that the conditions were hazardous and not changing them and claims that the Board of Regents allowed the facility to deteriorate.

Richard Johnson, associate professor of communication arts, said

that many improvements in McCroan were already in the planning before the accident happened.

Immediately after the accident the fire marshall reported 27 things out of compliance with safety rules.

McCroan Auditorium was closed for repairs after the accident. "There are no unreasonable safety hazards

in that building anymore," said Johnson last week.

Estelle Thompson said of the suit, "We felt we had to make a statement of protest. It was a decision made by our whole family." The Thompsons feel the need for someone to say, "We were at fault," according to Estelle Thompson.

Don Gaughf, drama instructor in

communication arts, said, "They don't want to sue any individual because they don't feel any individual is to blame." Estelle Thompson agreed, "It's an institutional type thing." She feels it was a part of neglect of the school administration.

President Dale Lick declined to comment since there is a lawsuit pending.

Student grades sent to Landrum

By JULIE HOLLAND
News Writer

Grades at GSC will be distributed through Landrum boxes starting winter quarter, 1983, according to Scott MacLachlan, associate registrar. End-of-the-quarter grades will no longer be sent to a student's home address.

The major reason for the change is a cut in budget. MacLachlan said that by sending grades through Landrum's mail center at the end of each quarter, GSC will save a minimum of \$1,000.

Ten days after a new quarter starts, grades that are still sitting in

Landrum boxes will be forwarded to the students' home address. Also, students who wish to learn their grades may stop by the registrar's office to pick them up.

MacLachlan said that there are about 600 to 700 who will have trouble. He feels that the hardship will fall on those students who are not coming back to school the following quarter. This group includes dismissed students who have been suspended or excluded and the few undergraduates who do not have Landrum boxes.

Another group of students whose grades will not go to Landrum are the

graduating students and the few undergraduates taking courses at different locations, such as Reidsville and Brunswick. MacLachlan said these grades will be sent to the home address of the student.

All grades after spring and summer quarters will be sent to the home address. Fall and winter quarter grades will go to Landrum. MacLachlan stated that anything they can do to save money will be done.

At the end of this quarter, final grades will go out March 21 and be in Landrum boxes on March 22.

Lick is victimized in food fight

By WENDY STANFORD
News Writer

Food throwing, a tradition at GSC, has proven to be a dangerous problem, according to Jack Simmons, manager of Landrum.

Dale Lick was struck with milk and one of his guests had a \$175 jacket ruined as a result of being hit with hot sauce, in a food fight on February 11, according to Faye Anderson, assistant manager of Landrum.

"Dr. Lick was very impressive. He was composed and dignified and did

not hurry to leave," Anderson said. She said the students who threw the food ran out of the cafeteria yelling obscenities. No one was identified, however Anderson said some students returned and apologized for the behavior of their fellow students.

The food fights often occur on Fridays after local happy hours. "I think food services has not made definite rules as to what sort of punishment students (food throwers) will receive," Anderson said. She also said that rules should be established as well as understood by students.

"Food throwing is a problem that has never really been under control," said Simmons. He said that it is difficult to have acceptable meals when students will not cooperate.

Simmons also said that the food service department was considering closing Landrum one or two hours earlier on weekends in attempt to control food throwing problems.

Bill May, food service director, is appalled that college students actually throw food. He said, "...it's a shame that a few students have to cause a problem that affects all the students."

Students to attend National Model U.N.

By JAMES MARLOW
News Writer

Although most people would not consider Statesboro the center of world events or even a place that is remotely connected with international politics, the GSC political science department and the political science club are sponsoring their 10th consecutive delegation to the National Model United Nations in New York. This year's delegation will be representing the Democratic and Popular Republic of Algeria.

According to Hashmi, the adviser to the delegation, "I personally believe that it is an exciting alternative to the traditional system of education. By participating in this program, students learn the strengths and weaknesses of the

United Nations, and something of the complexity of international problems." Hashmi went on to say that, "It is a great learning experience."

The 15 member group was selected from a group of 30 applicants on the basis of academic performance, knowledge of international affairs, and communication skills. The delegates make up a very diverse group whose areas of study range from language, to business, to political science.

The Model U.N. is actually a class called Political Science 490. It is taught by Van Tassell and Hashmi. Students in the course have been working both fall and winter quarter, and they will receive five credit hours for their participation.

Unlike a normal classroom, many of the sessions are conducted just as if each member was a representative of the Security Council at the United Nations. The topics of debate vary from the implementation of a nuclear freeze to the conflict of occupied territories in the Middle East. The group has been involved in a number of activities to raise funds for the trip to New York this spring. Another project the group sponsored was the Mini-Model United Nations for 300 area high school students.

Gar Perkins, the head delegate for this year's group said, "It is more than learning about the United Nations; it brings an international awareness to students, as well as teaching students how to work together to accomplish their goals."

Newsbriefs

Another hoax

And yet another phone hoax: No, kids, Johnny Carson did not distribute his telephone credit card number in December, for use by his viewers. In the second major telephone hoax since September, Iowa college students fell for the old lawsuit settlement gag. Allegedly, Carson revealed his credit card number during the "Tonight" show after the *National Enquirer* was ordered to pay his phone bill for a month, in settlement of a libel suit. Those who made calls using the phony credit card number will be traced and billed, say phone company officials.

Old test stolen

An exam thief at the University of North Carolina was foiled by his own foolishness. The thief apparently stole portions of a National Board of Medical Examiners test from a locked filing cabinet in a UNC medical school office. But the material was from a retired edition of the test, say school officials. UNC, like other schools, purchases retired test editions to help prepare students. Medical school officials say they've now upgraded their test storage security.

Youth Art Festival held at Sweetheart Circle

A collage of art activities, a medley of performances and a variety show of theatrics by people and puppets for young people will turn GSC Sweetheart Circle into an outdoor merry-go-round of creativity during the Youth Art Festival Saturday, March 12.

More than 50 artists, musicians,

dancers, actors, mimes and craftsmen will be demonstrating their talents during the all-day festival sponsored by GSC, the Bulloch County School District and Coca Cola as part of National Youth Art Month in March. The festival runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The festival is open to everybody, according to coordinator and college art department head Richard Tichich, but children and youth have a special invitation to try their hand at any of some 25 different art demonstrations, join the band of jazz musicians for a number, or take part in any of many "get involved" activities on the program.

The out-of-town guest performers taking center stage on the circle throughout the day will include jazz composer and musician Ben Tucker,

the Great American Mime Experiment (GAME), and folk potter Cleater Meades, with hometown appearances by the GSC Puppet Theater and Masquers Theater Company, a local square dance club, and choral and band groups from several Bulloch County schools.

Among the most "active" activities will be games directed by GSC recreation students, while GSC art students will work with young people on short projects from shaping clay "pinch pots" to roller printing, to creating paper bag puppets. Youngsters from 10 county schools have already been busy at their projects, designing and coloring posters to promote the art festival around town.

"Everything at the festival will be free," said Tichich. "The artists will

not be selling their work, but whatever the children make is theirs to keep. We hope that by seeing professionals and grown-ups working in creative ways, children will be inspired to try their own ideas. They are free to participate or just to watch."

The festival is anticipated to become an annual event at the college during Youth Art Month, Tichich said. This year's program was developed through a faculty grant to GSC art faculty member Joseph Olsen as part of his "Art for Children and Youth" curriculum.

Tichich expects this opening festival to draw several hundred people, including artists, performers and observers. As artists demonstrate work with media such as painting, potting, sculpting and sketching, local craftsmen will be showing their skills in folk art forms like pine straw weaving, leatherwork, quilting, macrame and weaving.

Tichich called the festival a "real college-community effort," and cited the support of local Coca Cola manager Mike Warren, Bulloch County elementary curriculum director Linda Pound, the GSC Art League and Statesboro High School Art Club, Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers who will be assisting visitors, and Statesboro Mayor Thurman Lanier who has declared March "Youth Art Month" here.

In case of rain, the show will go on in the Williams Center, Tichich said.



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'I Love GSC' Days to show student spirit

By ELLEN MITCHELL
News Writer

Unsuccessful, but diligent efforts to achieve university status at GSC have not left students down and out, according to members of Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity, who will show students' appreciation for the efforts of the college and President Dale Lick by holding "I Love GSC" days March 9, 11 and 12.

"Pi Sig feels that students have not lost any spirit and enthusiasm for GSC and are still proud to be a part of the largest senior college in Georgia," said Diana Brimacombe who chairs the "I Love GSC" days committee. "We're a university in our eyes and are behind GSC 100 percent."

"I Love GSC" days are for everyone at the college to enjoy and to show their spirit. To kick-off the scheduled events, Pi Sig members have been selling "I Love GSC" buttons.

Two dogwood trees were given in honor of the college by the fraternity in the students' behalf. The trees have been planted between the Foy Fine Arts Building and the Carruth Building. Dr. Lick accepted the gift, and the Eiku Dap Jazz Combo performed following the ceremony.

An oyster and hotdog roast is on the agenda for Friday March 11 at the parking lot of the Flame on Chandler Road. Supporters are urged to wear their "I Love GSC" buttons and to bring a friend.

Continuing Saturday, March 12, students can sport their spirit by cheering for Eagle baseball when the team meets the Towson State University Tigers at 10:30 a.m. Pi Sig has dedicated the game to Dr. Lick who will receive a special award for his efforts and interests for GSC students. The Pi Sigma Epsilon GSC Appreciation Award will be presented annually to someone who has shown enthusiasm and support for Georgia Southern, according to Brimacombe.

Individuals and organizations are encouraged to participate in the banner contest at the baseball game. The winner will receive a \$45 gift certificate from Southside Beverages compliments of Southside Beverages

and Pi Sigma Epsilon. The banners will be judged at 10:30 a.m. All banners should be displayed along the inside and outside fences behind the spectators seating areas. Creativity and spirit for the Eagle game will determine the winner.

Free programs with lucky prize winning numbers will be given to the first 100 spectators wearing an "I Love GSC" button. Buttoned fans will also be eligible for money saving specials announced throughout the game.

Additional sponsors participating are Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream, Food Services, West Side Ice & Seafood, and Franklin's Nursery.

All proceeds will be donated to the GSC Athletic Department.

SGA

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He is currently the executive secretary of the inter-fraternity council.

"The SGA is doing well, but I can improve. I'd like to bring the SGA to

the students," he said. Somers is interested in school affairs, and plans to budget his time to improve the SGA. He sees adequate housing as a problem with the continued growth of the college.

Mike Wallace is uncontested for the office of vice president of auxiliary affairs. The freshman from Hinesville cites two reasons why he will be successful in SGA. He participated in student government in high school and he takes an interest in people.

He feels that housing needs "a little improvement" and he will go out and meet people to look at ways to achieve these improvements.

Denise Jordan is the only candidate for vice president of finance. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority and is employed in the student loans office.

Jordan decided to run because she wanted to be involved with the college. She believes she can work well with the other officers and will attempt to allocate the SGA's funds properly and on a priority basis. "I'm excited and can't wait," she said.

Susan Saunders is also uncontested in her attempt to become vice president of academic affairs. A sophomore from Savannah, Saunders wants to get more involved with the school. "Academics are very important and a lot can be done to improve," she said.



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SGA endorsements

Make it known that we at *The George-Anne* endorse those candidates who we feel are most qualified in today's SGA elections.

For president we feel that J. Snyppe is the best choice. Snyppe supports a more open SGA that gets students involved. Also, he hopes to bring about a PE CLEP test that we feel would greatly benefit the student body.

For the executive vice president, we endorse Tim Somers. He, too, believes in a more open SGA while hoping to help solve any problems which may arise as a result of increased enrollment.

For vice president of auxiliary affairs we support Mike Wallace. He shows a sincere interest in people and hopes to improve on campus housing.

Denise Jordan is our choice for vice president of finance. She has been involved in several treasury positions and has proven she can handle financial affairs.

Susan Saunders is our pick for vice president of academic affairs. She has shown an interest in GSC and feels that academics are top priority.

No matter who you support, *The George-Anne* urges all students to get out and vote.

Musicians turned off

At the beginning of winter quarter, musicians at Oxford were greeted with a somewhat unpleasant surprise. Without their knowledge, Hall Council had enacted a new rule making the use of all electrical instruments and drums illegal.

But where was justice? How could they say a guitar with a 50-watt amp is too loud and disturbs others when there are stereos which put out three times as much power? Just ask the purple-haired Dead Kennedys how many watts his stereo puts out. The number is astronomical.

Leaders at Oxford should make some compromise with musicians, allowing them two to three hours a day to practice and sharpen their creative talents. Living in Oxford slums is bad enough; musicians give life to an otherwise drab place.

Pi Sig holding GSC day

University status may have slipped through our fingers recently, but there is no reason why we should give up all hope. Attaining such a status could bring a lot to GSC. Working to get there is the hard part, and just because we didn't get university status the first time around doesn't mean we are going to give up.

Tomorrow, for the first time ever, Pi Sig is holding an "I Love GSC" rally at the Flame on Chandler Road. They will be giving away food and drinks, and they are planning on having speakers to help get the students motivated. Aside from the rally, Pi Sig will be presenting Dale Lick with a tree to plant on campus to signify the "growing with GSC" years hopefully ahead.

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George Allen

The party's finally over

Somebody asked me the other day what this editorial would be about. I guess it really wouldn't matter except this is my last one. My last editorial! What a terrible thought.

I don't know what this is going to be about. I think I'm just going to ramble. I'm tired of writing about serious issues like abortion, capital punishment, or murder. I think I'm just going to relax and let my mind wander. Who knows, this may be my best editorial ever.

Let's see, what about GSC. That's a good subject. What a great school! Some people really make me mad when they cut down the school. Sure, it's okay to talk about the food in Landrum or how you hate exams, but some fools are really belligerent sometimes. How come? If you don't like it, get out. Leave, we don't need or want you here if you're not happy. Some of us really take a lot of pride in our school. Personally, I love GSC and I really hate leaving.

How about our new football team? Aren't they great! Isn't it great to have our very own football team? What's even neater is to have a great coach like Erk Russell. The man is a legend. He simply knows football. I can remember when I first met and interviewed Erk. I was awestruck. I couldn't believe I was talking to Erk Russell. He's gonna win with GSC, I guarantee you that. Continued success for the future Erk!

How about our basketball team? Frank Kerns has really done an incredible job there, I think. He took one of the worst programs in the nation and has built it into a recognized power. Heck, we almost beat Georgia and Alabama State. And we did beat South Carolina! Nowhere but forward for Frank Kerns. Keep it up Frank! I said it last year and I'll say it again, Frank is one of the best basketball coaches I've ever seen!

Now I'm rolling, and I haven't even begun to say anything. Can Georgia win without Herschel Walker? Yes, I say they can. I also say they'll repeat as SEC champions. It won't be easy, but they will. The USFL? Well, I don't really care about

them. I hope every college in the nation bans them from their campus for what they did. They broke their own rule when they recruited Herschel. But, who cares anyway? I'm not gonna watch football in the spring, not while the Braves are on. So there USFL!

What about *The George-Anne*? Interesting subject, don't you agree. Hopefully someday everyone will realize what they have in *The George-Anne*. This is the best college paper in the state. Funny though, I still hear a lot of gripes and complaining about it. Everybody always wants something. It never fails. One thing I've always wanted to interject but haven't had a chance; we're a college paper for the students, not a gazette for everybody to piddle with. We can't run everybody's announcement and cover a story on every little thing. We just don't have the manpower or space. But we still get people who call and complain because there is nothing in here about the student washing his clothes for the first time last week. That's the breaks, guys! Remember we're here for the students. We're a student paper. Not an announcement bulletin board!

Perhaps in years to come (maybe 50) the paper will get sorry. Then people can complain if they want, but not right now. The staff works hard up here and I'll defend them tooth-and-nail always. We happen to impress some people, specifically the professionals who choose the best college papers in the state. At least, they like our paper. We'll always try and we'll always make mistakes. But that's a part of growing up.

This is getting long and silly, so I guess I'm going to have to fight back the tears and say good-bye. I'm gonna miss this school more than anything ever in my life. It has become a part of me, much the same as it has for many others. If I may, I want to thank the print shop for their expertise and help since I've been editor. M.L., Gina and Angie have sacrificed a lot to help us put out the best quality paper. I guess it takes quality to appreciate quality. Thanks, ya'll have helped me a bunch.

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The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Residents need be concerned

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in reference to the letter in last week's *George-Anne* ("Housing, We Need Help"). In this article, the "concerned resident" complained about the hall council at Dorman Hall and how it is not as good as it was last year. The reason for this is the residents are not as "concerned" as they were last year.

As an R.A. in Dorman, I know that there have been a lot of opportunities for the residents to participate in dorm activities. We have had films, educational programs, and other activities. The result is having only two or three residents show up. The most popular thing we did was food for finals.

This lack of participation is not because no one knew of the events. The R.A.s always put up signs for an upcoming event a week or two in advance. We eventually have to put up more signs to replace the signs that are torn down. Is this the fault of the R.A.s, the hall council, or the hall director?

It was also stated that the R.A.s don't deserve their pay and that they do very little work. It's true that we could work harder but I think the majority of us do our job as well as we can. Our hall director is constantly down our backs trying to get us to work harder and he is not considered a "pushover."

There are a lot of things the R.A. does that the normal resident does not realize. We spend a lot of time and energy planning activities and trying

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There's a bunch of people I'm going to miss. So many I can't even begin to name them. I'm definitely gonna miss my Olliff Oilers and Buckwheat. They're the greatest and I'll never forget them. Hate to say bye.

One of the toughest good-byes is to my staff. If everybody only knew the hours we put in up here working on this paper. It's amazing! This staff is the best ever, I think. We cleaned up at the awards banquet and we continue to excel. It has taken a special commitment to do this, and they've done it. I'll truly miss Scott, Becky, David, Dee, Sal, Val, Linda, Daniel, Susan, Jim, Kevin, Matt, Fred and all the others who have worked so hard to help make this paper a success for the students. By the way, I haven't forgotten Ernie. Take care pal. Kids I love ya, and I'll never forget your dedication and hard work.

As I close, I can't help but remember the good times. There were many. I've decided not to say good-bye, that's too hard. So I'll just say farewell instead. With this I close the best chapter of my life to this point. Farewell GSC. I won't forget.

to keep the dorm quiet as possible. It is a very hard job considering that a lot of residents just don't care about the dorm. You might think we do nothing, but if we left the dorm for a week to the residents it would turn into an "Animal House."

In the article the person stated that he was a "concerned resident." I think a better name would be an "angry resident." If he was a "concerned resident" he would voice his opinions about the dorm to the R.A.s, the hall director, and the hall council instead of writing to *The George-Anne*, which will not solve anything.

"The concerned resident" had a lot of complaints which were not all overstated. All I'm asking is that if any resident has a complaint at the dorm or suggestion on how the dorm council be improved, he should voice his complaints to the housing members in Dorman so we can all work together to better the dorm. The dorm can only be as good as its residents.

In closing, I'm proud to be an R.A. and I think I do a pretty good job. I am also glad to be living in Dorman Hall. I lived here last year and I really like living here.

The only thing irrational letters, like the one by the "concerned resident," manage to do is to give Dorman Hall a bad name on campus, and this does not really help anyone.

The only thing that will help Dorman Hall is for people to get involved in dorm activities and don't be afraid to voice their complaints to their hall director or any of the R.A.s. That is what we are here for.

Kelley Daniel

Birthday wish

DEAR EDITOR:

Hello! My name is Diana. I graduated from GSC last year, but one's heart never really does pack up as easily as books or clothing.

I've tried several times to send you a letter that would pass the good word to all those people that not only made my stay at GSC a happy one, but also helped make that bed that I lie in, my figurative future, a happy one. Never could find the right words, metaphor, or even dangling participle though... (sigh)... maybe one day.

Anyway, every year I slipped a want ad into your paper. Please let me slip it in again. FOUND: I've been asking for it for years now, so I figure it's time to advertise: another Happy Birthday for Dr. Nagelberg!

Thank you very much.

Diana

Thief stinks

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to say a few words to the person or persons who steal toilet paper from the dorms here at GSC. I THINK YOU STINK! It seems every two or three weeks, my dorm (Oxford Hall) gets wiped out of toilet paper. When I say wiped out, I mean it. They

don't leave a single roll in the whole place.

The crime usually occurs sometime on Friday, leaving us with no paper for the entire weekend. Over the years, Oxford Hall has been nicknamed "The Zoo" because of how wild the occupants act. Well, I feel Oxford Hall can really live up to its name, because after a weekend without toilet paper, it SMELLS LIKE A ZOO! So please, leave us with at least one roll.

Oxford Animal

Student crowd is asinine

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to congratulate the GSC Masquers for their marvelous performance of "Othello." I would also like to apologize for the entire student body for the way some asinine students treated the Masquers on Thursday evening.

The lewd comments and obscene language yelled across the auditorium came from imbeciles who were probably there because their English instructors had required them to go—or so I was told. I was infuriated by their "cute" junior high school comments and greatly embarrassed in front of the Statesboro residents who attended.

Since some students were too ignorant to understand Shakespeare, they tried to entertain themselves and others around them. Well, the Masquers were good enough to entertain me; I didn't need any help from immature students.

Julie Noegel

A collection of thoughts

DEAR EDITOR:

A collection of thoughts from The Great Santini: I would like to begin this letter by thanking Dr. Harrison, M.D., Mrs. Swift, LPN, and Miss Stone, LPN. I am proud to know that the GSC Infirmary is of such high caliber.

Then there is the name Campus Security. This should be changed to GSC Police, just like UGA Police and Georgia Tech Police.

Also, the city police should not have jurisdiction over campus. Let us take care of our own. I have never seen a police department that harasses and hassles students at much as Statesboro.

A police department is supposed to protect and serve. Here is the story of Miss X who was driving and caught for reckless driving and DUI on campus:

The police officer said it was up to Campus Security whether or not she was to get the DUI. The Campus Security officers said give it to her. That was not very nice. How would it have been if he had been in her shoes?

Another thing is the parking behind the MPP Building. There still are not adequate parking spaces. I arrive every day at 10 a.m. and there is not one parking space.

Remember, always go with a smile on your face and laughter on your tongue and don't let those corrupt get you down (I'm not talking about Campus Security).

Dave M

Chain letters are not illegal

DEAR EDITOR:

Upon returning to college after 11 years, it is very disappointing to find some of the moronic attitudes that I left over a decade ago still trying to influence our young minds. I am referring to the article that appeared in the February 10 *George-Anne* entitled "Mail Center Stops Junk."

It seems as though certain mail center personnel are a little mixed up. Although I can't, for the life of me, understand why anyone would want to mail food through intercampus mail, and don't agree with the idea, I strongly disagree with the mail staff attitude concerning letters.

First of all, the US Post Office is neither a legislative or a judicial branch of government, therefore it cannot make laws making anything illegal, i.e., chain letters. Chain letters themselves are not illegal. It is however a misdemeanor to a chain letter through the US Postal system. However, it is a felony to tamper with the mail in any way; therefore, the chain letter ruling is difficult, if not actually impossible, to enforce.

It appears to me that if certain mail center staff are going to observe one US Postal regulation, all regulations need to be observed, not just the ones that are convenient to call on every so often.

However, intercampus mail is not regulated by US Post Office regulations. Therefore, chain letters are not illegal to mail through this system. It is, however, not a felony to tamper with the mail either.

As for certain mail staff members "keeping their eyes open to pinpoint the source," I'd like to know what would be done with such "villians" when apprehended, being that they have done nothing illegal!

Mark L. Davis

Bravo Susan

DEAR EDITOR:

Bravo, Susan Ward for your article about finding your own fun. The top of Foy, music beside the lake, budding romance. I've got the locations, now all I need is the charming fellow with flowers in hand.

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Monica Moerbe

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FEATURES

Why not hop a plane to LaGuardia?

By MARGARET COZART
Features Writer

By the time exam week rolls around, as it inevitably does each quarter, you may be wishing you had accidentally gotten your hands on a bottle of contaminated Tylenol.

However, we can all be thankful for light at the end of the tunnel of winter's starkness. Hail Spring Break!

Now is the time for all of your powers of creative thought to be put forth in the planning of just how and where to spend those coveted few days.

Why not consider Florida? Lots of people will be jamming into compact cars and speeding south. Coolers flip flops, frisbees, beach balls, rafts, Sun In, and sun block, that's Florida.

College kids from every place you can think of will be there. Maybe you'll want to be a little more original.

Think big! Think extravagant! Think snow! Now is the perfect time to visit Tahoe or any Western resort for spring skiing. In the sunny and relatively warm weather, you can ski in no more than jeans (or even shorts for the more advanced) and a light shirt if you like.

The weather and the scenery are absolutely gorgeous and the ski night life is excellent. Simply choose from casinos, restaurants, and major night club shows.

Getting a tan in Tahoe is just as important as getting a tan in Fort Lauderdale. Remember to remove



GSC students sharpen frisbee skills in anticipation of spring break.

your sunglasses while riding the lifts so as to avoid tanning with "raccoon eyes."

Skiing may not be your idea of fun, but as long as extravagance is, when was the last time you saw a Broadway show?

If winter quarter must happen each year, let it be remembered at least that spring break is sure to follow.

Why not hop a plane to LaGuardia airport, taxi to town, see the show, breakfast til dawn, taxi back to the airport and fly home. You've just seen New York in 24 exuberant hours.

Do not buy any souvenirs and do not sightsee; people do that in Florida.

Perhaps both Tahoe and New York City are still a bit cold for your tender, winter-worn bones. So if you must go south for the break, do so with flair.

Visit the little island, hardly known to any man, save for travel agents and treasure hunters, called Curran. Curran lies nestled in the Bermuda Triangle. This in itself makes this vacation an adventure.

Be content to just lie about all day long in a peaceful, half-asleep that will remove any of winter's gloom that dares to bother you.

Bring a book, but nothing too current. This just won't seem appropriate at this torpid retreat.

If winter quarter must happen each year, let it be remembered at least that Spring Break, that magic, slightly adolescent time of year, is sure to follow.

Soon enough it will be as hot as July and we'll all be wishing for the first cold snap.

A love story

By MICHAEL HANSON
Movie Critic

Basically, the plot of "The Year of Living Dangerously" is fairly simple. The Sukarno government of Indonesia is about to be overthrown and the viewer sees these events through the eyes of American journalist Guy Hamilton (Mel Gibson).

Hamilton was sent to Indonesia to cover the story of the overthrow and he did not count on falling in love. But falling in love is inevitable after he meets Jill Bryant (Sigourney Weaver), an employee of the British embassy.

He also becomes close friends with Billy Kwan (Linda Hunt), a dwarf-sized man who becomes Hamilton's photographer. All of this happens simultaneously with the government overthrow.

Succeeding in making a political story into a love story and vice versa, may seem a hard task to handle. But it is handled; and effectively at that.

Australian film makers seem to be invading the United States. But fortunately, the invasion is a productive one. The Australians are definitely hitting it big with the American audiences by producing successful films like "Breaker Morant," "Gallipoli" and "The Road Warrior."

Billy Kwan's recurrent narration is sometimes a bit melodramatic, but more often effective. The pace is slow, but travels to a positively satisfying climax.

The two leading players are both very good. Mel Gibson ("Road Warrior," "Gallipoli") is beginning to show off more skills as an actor. His presence on the screen is much more transcendent than it has ever been before.

Sigourney Weaver ("Alien," "Eyewitness") is, in her own subtle way, more than just a pretty face used solely to compliment Gibson's acting. She is mysterious, and yet mundanely pleasant. The romance between the two is not as steamy as would be seen in "Body Heat," but it is effective enough to make the viewer long for a happy ending.

Probably the greatest pleasure, or better yet, achievement, of the film is Linda Hunt as Billy Kwan. Her portrayal of a man could not be more convincing, unless of course a man had done the part. Her sincerity shines through, and she deserves acknowledgement for her exigent contribution to the film.

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Students with 'hidden' hobbies

By JULIE WILKES
Features Writer

As you walk to and from class each day, you pass hundreds of people. You may be surprised to learn some of the hobbies and hidden talents some GSC students have.

Take for instance Karen Branyan, a junior from McRae. She raises show horses to show on the quarter horse circuit around Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Branyan began riding horses when she was about eight years old. She participated in shows at age 14.

"You begin conditioning the horse when he is very young," said Branyan. "You learn to handle him and get him used to people. You don't begin riding him until he is two or three years old. Then the whole

training process is very complicated and time-consuming."

Horse training is also a very expensive hobby, according to Branyan. It takes at least \$2,000 to get started, then the bills keep coming.

She feels her time and money have been well spent. Over the years, she has won many trophies and gained a great deal of self-satisfaction.

Another person with an interesting hobby is Darryl Garland, a sophomore from Clayton. He races motorcycles in motocross races in and near Clayton.

"To be good, you must practice daily on some kind of track," said Garland. "You should also be limber, have good endurance and be in good shape. Motocross racing is one of the

most physically demanding sports."

Motorcycle racing is also an expensive hobby. On the average, Garland spends about \$100 a week to keep his motorcycle in top shape.

Steven Sisson also has a unique hobby as a puppeteer. Sisson began puppetry while still in school in Vidalia. He enjoys performing and is the president of the GSC Puppetry Guild.

Sisson makes many of his own puppets, adding his own special touch to his shows. It takes many hours of practicing and making the puppets to put together one good 45-minute show.

There are many people on campus who have unique hobbies and talents. Obviously, there's a great deal of hidden talent at GSC.

Protein myths

By LISA ROBERSON
Features Writer

Many athletes and body builders consume high protein diets and protein supplements in hopes of increasing body size and strength. This blind belief in protein dates back to the fifth century B.C. when one Greek champion attributed his success to his high protein diet.

Carefully controlled studies have shown that carbohydrate and fat are the only fuels that can be burned directly by the muscles. Protein must be changed into other compounds before it can be used, thus making protein the least efficient source of energy.

Muscle growth depends on an individual's genetic potential and motivation to exercise, not diet. If one could gain one pound of muscle per week, one would only need an additional 16 grams of protein per/day over the recommended daily allowance. Studies show that the average American is already consuming 30 grams over the RDA in an average daily diet. Therefore what need is there for supplementation?

Excess protein intake may have adverse reactions such as dehydration. Its metabolic wastes are excreted in the urine, thus more urine is excreted in order to eliminate these wastes.

Magonus Sucatus Patricius honored on March 17

By NANCEY MANUCY
Features Writer

"He's a mysterious, shadowy figure whose accomplishments were so fabulous, staunch, and long-lived, but whose personality remains so elusive and nebulous." St. Patrick is all of the above and much more. Unfortunately, not many people know the true meanings behind the legends of St. Patrick's Day or St. Patrick.

On March 17, New Yorkers, Irish societies, bands and children clad in Irish costumes parade past St. Patrick's Cathedral. In Savannah, the third largest St. Patrick's Day parade in the United States takes place. Even a "wee bit of Ireland" is evident in Dublin, Ga.

Why all of the celebrating? No one really knows—at least not the people in Statesboro. Suzanne Thompson, a senior at GSC said that St. Patrick was "a guy that St. Patrick's Day is named after who chased snakes out of Ireland."

The myth, along with many others concerning this unique holiday, has been distorted through the years. The traditional green colors worn and seen on March 17 bear witness to its Irish origin. However the "wearing of green" has an interesting story behind it.

An ancient Celtic fertility rite, the burning and spreading of green leaves on the fields before planting, represented the spirit of vegetation and hopes for a good crop.

Thousands of people throng to Savannah to observe the traditional green grits, hair, beer and clothes.

The clover plant has been worn and displayed at the parade and during the holiday to symbolize good fortune.

At one time, it was thought to have been used by St. Patrick to illustrate the Holy Trinity; however, this was never documented.

Not only have people misunderstood the traditions associated with this holiday, but also they have not known the story of St. Patrick's life.

Magonus Sucatus Patricius, St. Patrick, was born in Bannaven, Italy. At the age of six, he was taken by Irish raiders to Ireland. After six years of slavery as a shepherd, he escaped on a ship to his homeland. A voice told him before his escape, "It is well that you fast, soon you will go to your own country. See your ship is ready." This was the first time God spoke to him.

In time, St. Patrick was called by God to return to Ireland to convert the Irish to the Catholic faith. This request was a difficult one to honor. Patrick still felt some animosity toward the Irish because of his abduction. It is said that Patrick "looked down upon them as savages and barbarians."

Despite these feelings, Patrick did spread the word of God to the Irish. His vigorous personality and great prestige gained him the appointment of Bishop of Ireland.

Eventually, St. Patrick grew to love the Irish and described them as "unenlightened, unbaptized, and denied of the blessing of Heaven." His mission was to baptize and convert those who were not of the Catholic faith.

To convert them he taught them the Holy Trinity, psalms, and gospel readings. Spreading the word of God, St. Patrick baptized thousands of Irish people.

After voyaging to Hompatrick, St. Patrick founded the first church in Ireland, known as St. Patrick's barn.

After voyaging to the island Hompatrick, named after St. Patrick, he founded the first church in Ireland, known as Patrick's Barn. It is said that he met the ruler of the island and baptized him. To show his gratitude, the ruler gave Patrick the piece of land his barn stood on.

St. Patrick wrote an account of all his feelings concerning his missions called *Confessions*. It refers to numerous people "coming to the faith." *Confessions* discusses "Patrick's spiritual development and justification of his mission and homage to God and thanksgiving for his grace."

When St. Patrick died, almost all of Ireland had been Christianized. The Catholic Church was established and thousands were baptized. St. Patrick introduced the Latin alphabet, schools, and monasteries.

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Kiely makes spending money cutting hair

By PAULA BARNETT
Features Writer

Although we've been warned countless times about letting strangers in, many GSC students persist in allowing a stranger armed with scissors and a razor into their rooms.

Chris Kiely, however, with her scissors, razor and other haircutting equipment, is welcomed into student's rooms.

Kiely, a senior at GSC, spends much of her spare time cutting hair. Maybe you've seen here signs around campus—"Cuts and Curls by Chris."

She has shoulder length, wavy blond hair (that she doesn't cut herself) and a slight New York accent.

During her senior year in high school, she became interested in becoming a beautician, and attended Mr. Paul's School of Cosmetology.

Kiely said she first went to the cosmetology school to have her own hair cut. The person who cut it suggested that she enroll in classes there.

She attended classes for 10 months, on a part-time basis, and graduated in 1978, about the time she graduated from high school.

Kiely got a job as a beautician in Savannah after she graduated, and worked from April 1978 until August 1979.

One of the customers at the shop was an interior designer, who influenced Kiely's interest in the field.

Kiely worked with her for a month, then entered GSC in fall 1979 as in interior design major.

At GSC, Kiely makes a little spending money by cutting hair. It helps with the bills and "pays as well as any job I could ask for," she said.

Her customers are mainly college students, who appreciate her reasonable prices.

She cuts hair with a deceptive ease, lifting a section and snipping it neatly, carrying on a conversation with a customer all the while.

Word-of-mouth advertising is one of the main ways Kiely gets her customers. She cuts a person's hair, then they tell their friends, etc.

Kiely will go to customers' rooms or apartments, or they can go to her apartment.

One of the other things that Kiely enjoys is being a Girl Scout leader. A former Girl Scout herself, she likes being involved with them. "Before I knew it, I was 'drafted' into it. I love it," Kiely exclaimed.

Kiely likes living in Statesboro, and hopes to get a job related to her major, in order to gain experience before moving into a larger city.

She hopes to eventually find a job designing kitchens, or maybe even architecture, but right now she (literally) has her hands full cutting hair.

So the next time you find an armed person at your door, in all likelihood, you will be safe if you let Chris Kiely in. She only wants to cut your hair.



Chris "Cuts and Curls" Kiely traveling hair-cutter.

Meet an interesting lady

By MARY ANNE OLLMAN
Features Writer

How many times a day do you check that dear ole Landrum box? For some it can be up to 20 times a day in hopes of receiving money from the folks. For others it may be only once a quarter. But on the average let's say three or four times a day.

Well, on your many walks to and from your mailbox, have you ever noticed that cute little lady that sells stamps? You know the one with the short black hair, gold rimmed glasses, and cute little smile.

You should get to know her, she's quite an interesting and funny lady. Her name is Diana Marie McDaniel.

She's also known to some as "Little Bit." She's only 5'1" and she's just that, little.

To most of us, however, McDaniel is just known as "Ms. Mail Lady."

McDaniel's first job in Statesboro wasn't GSC's mail center, but she is really glad she's employed here now. She's been working at the center for about a year and two months, and she loves it. She especially enjoys the students. She said, "Ninety-nine point nine percent of the time the students are really nice. No, I should say fantastic. They really make working here really fun."

Along with selling about a thousand stamps a day, her job includes breaking down mail and distributing it into those dear ole mailboxes.

That's a bundle of mail if you consider all the letters we get from mom and dad, boyfriends and girlfriends, and friends. She said that on a daily basis, there are approximately 3,000 first class letters, 1,000 other class letters, a 500 to 700 newspapers and up to 100 packages received. Most people barely have enough patience to sort homework papers, much less about 5,000 letters.

Cheerfulness and a sense of humor are definitely characteristic of McDaniel. She loves to cut up with the students. One student walked up to the window and asked for 20 stamps, and then she remarked after handling her the stamps, "Just don't let 'em get wet."

There are time when McDaniel's rules or Landrum's rules aren't liked. One rule in particular is not being able to send food through the mail to other boxes. She said that when they did that, food sat in mailboxes for weeks at a time. Bugs (roaches) would attack, and "we hate roaches as much as the students do," she said.



Diana McDaniel alias the "Mail Lady."



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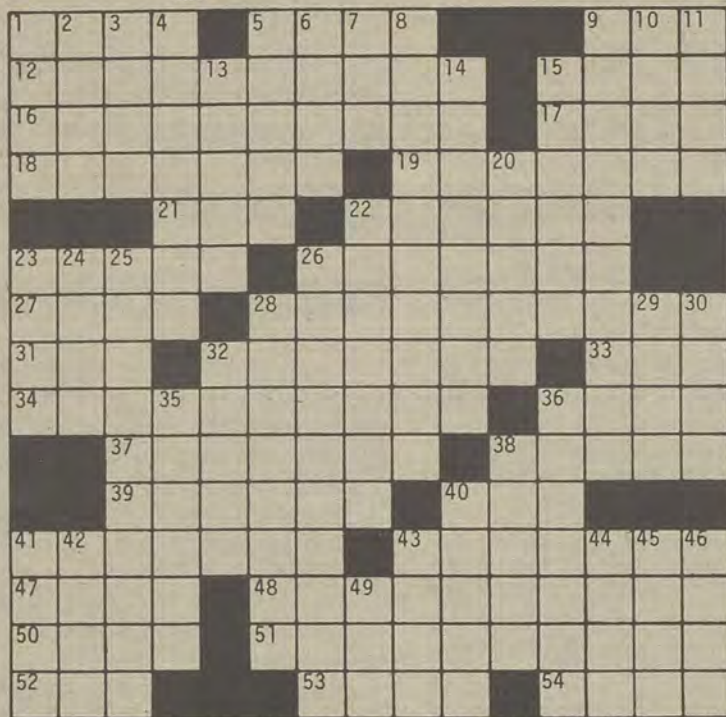
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When you kiss a guy. . .

By GUY FOULKES
Features Writer

"What do you get when you kiss a guy? You get enough germs to catch pneumonia, after you do, he'll never phone ya, I'll never fall in love again."

This innocent lyric, part of a popular song by Burt Bacharach, was written almost 20 years ago, long before the word "herpes" meant anything to the average person. Now herpes is a household word. Herpes can also be a dreaded word but, according to Dr. Carey Goodman, perhaps not dreaded enough.

Goodman, a local physician, spoke to well over 100 interested students and faculty recently on the medical aspects of herpes. Sponsored by the biology department and the Black Student Alliance as part of their ongoing "Black Awareness Series," the talk was intended to edify and educate the college community.

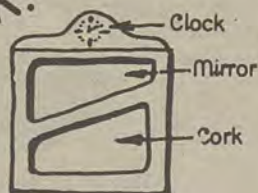
Using slides furnished by GSC's Kishwar Maur, Goodman's talk covered basic information about viruses in general, and the Herpes II viruses in particular. Symptoms, treatments and methods of

prevention were also discussed by the doctor.

"One of the best features of the presentation," said Richard Osbourne, head of the biology department, "was that Goodman did not preach a sermon, but related relevant and important facts in a humorous and interesting fashion. The talk was designed for the general college audience."

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Graduate assistants

By PAULA BARNETT
Features Writer

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Most often, the lab set-up is the work of one of GSC's graduate assistants.

According to Leslie Thompson, dean of the graduate school, graduate assistants are students paid a stipend to do two things: to be a student and to work a set amount of hours each week.

A graduate assistant usually works 15 hours a week. They help in teaching classes and research. Through this, they gain experience in the field they are majoring in.

The specific duties of a graduate assistant depend on the individual department he or she works for, Thompson said.

There are over 60 graduate assistants this year, in over 16 different departments, in all schools, Thompson noted. "I'm hopeful we can expand that number."

Working as a graduate assistant gives a student valuable experience in their chosen field. One graduate assistant in the School of Education is Anita Smith. At 20, Smith is halfway through her master's degree in elementary education.

Smith aids Grace Lambie in teaching the course "A Reading Course of Teachers."

She feels that her experiences gained while being a graduate assistant have helped her to see how the things she learned in education courses are actually applied in the classroom. Many students are not aware that the person teaching their class is a graduate assistant.

Her students tend to be the same age or older than she. Despite this fact, Smith said, "Most student don't think of me as another student."

According to Thompson, graduate assistants receive a stipend of roughly \$3,500 for an academic year.

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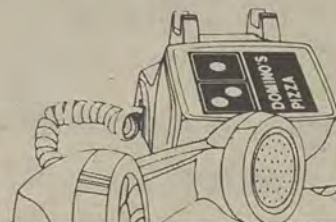
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Submit to Miscellany

The *Miscellany*, the official literary publication of GSC, invites all GSC students to submit material for publication. Types of material to be submitted include: poetry, essays, short stories, lyrics, music, pen & ink drawings, photography (black & white or color), and art. Art pieces such as sculpture, pottery, or large canvasses may be represented by quality photographs.

To submit entries, do not write names on entries. Attach a cover sheet with name and Landrum Box number.

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A jury of faculty and students will select items for publication. Cash prizes will be awarded for each category in which a competitive number of entries are submitted.

Mail entries to: *Miscellany*, Landrum Box 8023. Or drop them by the English Department, Room 318, Newton Building.

The deadline for submitting entries is March 16, 1983.

Pi Sig presents "I Love GSC Day." Look for activities on Friday 11th and Saturday the 12. Special events happening with prizes.

Educational comparison

A native of Kenmore, Queensland, Australia, Kel MacBeth, will be comparing American educational systems with Australian educational systems with emphasis in the mathematics area on March 15 at 11 a.m. in Room 209 of the Math/Physics/Psychology Building.

MacBeth is at GSC on a one-year exchange professorship in the department of mathematics.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Ambassador gives report

Former U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua Laurence A. Pezzullo will report on the politics and violence embroiling Latin America and the simmering political situation in Central America during two public lectures at GSC March 9 and 10.

A career foreign service officer whose assignments have taken him to several Latin American posts and to Washington as deputy director of Central American Affairs, Pezzullo will speak March 9 on "Culture, Politics and Violence in Latin America" at 7:30 p.m. in the GSC Conference Center. In his second lecture, March 10, he will address "The Current Political Situation in Central America" at 9 a.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Both presentations are free and open to the public, sponsored by the GSC International Studies Committee.

Since entering the foreign service in 1957, Pezzullo has held posts in Mexico, Vietnam, Bolivia, Columbia and Guatemala. In 1972 he was appointed deputy director of the Office of Central American Affairs.

Pezzullo was sworn in as ambassador to Uruguay in 1977 and two years later was named ambassador to Nicaragua as U.S. involvement in that nation's internal strife was thickening. He left Managua in 1981 and has since served as Diplomat-in Residence at the University of Georgia.

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Swimmers

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events and were always in contention. This year's team has gained respectability for GSC swimming that might have been lost in the past few years. We are once again very competitive."

After completing a successful Seahawk Invitational, the GSC Lady Eagle swimmers will sit back and enjoy the laurels of their season. "We swam better this year as a team than we did last year," said Head Coach Conrad Helms.

The latest team accomplishment, earning fourth place in the Seahawk Invitational, was an encouraging season finale. In the Seahawk, the Lady Eagles captured six first place positions, three second place spots, and two third place finishes. Michi Martin, a team leader, captured first place in the four events; the 50-yard freestyle, 100-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, and 100-yard butterfly.

Martin set new school records in all four events and set new Invitational records in the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard butterfly, and the 100-yard butterfly. For her outstanding accomplishments, Martin was named the Seahawk Invitational Most Valuable Swimmer.

Other first place finishes were won

in the 200-yard medley relay by Lynn Pattison, Jody Howard, Martin, and Mary Kramer, and in the 400-yard freestyle relay by Charlene Bickman, Dramer, Patricia Sinclair, and Martin. The 200-yard medley relay set a new school record. The 400-yard freestyle relay set a new school record and a new Invitational record.

Second place finishes were recorded by Lynn Manson in the 50-yard breaststroke, and Sinclair in the 500-yard freestyle and the 1650 freestyle. Pattison placed third in the 100-yard backstroke and Sinclair was third in the 200-yard freestyle.

The successful 1983 season can be attributed to the variety of freshmen swimmers on the team. "We had to work to get our younger swimmers close to the intensity of our workouts," stated Helms. "The coaching staff had big decisions to make. We chose to work on our swimmers physically and mentally. We feel that our improvement in endurance and self-esteem will carry over into the next year," Helms said. The 1984 team looks more promising than ever. Helms promises to recruit swimmers in four areas: diving, individual medley, 200-yard breaststroke, and 200-yard butterfly. "So far we have many recruits interested in our program," Helms said.

Eagle netters leave Florida victorious

By KARO WILSON
Sports Writer

The men's and women's tennis teams returned home from a challenging Florida road trip with good results. After four matches each, the ladies were 2-2, while the men were 3-1.

Women's Coach George Shriver achieved his 100th win at GSC as the women downed Flagler 7-2. "It was a very close match with perfect weather," said Shriver.

"We should have won," said Shriver in response to their close 5-4 loss against a high ranked Rollins team. The women came out of singles 3-3, then lost two doubles matches. "We lost to a weaker team, but we did play poor doubles."

The women dropped their second in a row to Stetson, 2-7. "They played with intensity; we were flat," said Shriver. "They deserved to win."

The two wins for GSC came from Faughnan defeating Terri Fletcher 6-2, 6-0, and McCurry-Fountain defeating Fletcher-Thomson 6-3, 6-4 in doubles action.

The women got back in the win column by defeating Jacksonville University 6-3. "We came through in doubles," said Shriver. Coming out of singles 3-3, the women won all three of their doubles matches to return home victorious.

Of the overall trip, Shriver commented, "We're not playing with as much intensity because of no post-season play; we haven't been winning the split set matches."

The men's team dominated Jacksonville University 8-1. "We really didn't play well," said Coach Joe Blankenbaker. "We were flat because we were looking ahead to the other matches. We came out of singles 5-1. John Gompert was the only loss, but he was playing with a very painful back injury."

The men made it two in a row by downing Flagler 6-3. "We had a good morning workout before playing Flagler, ranked number one in NAIA," said Blankenbaker. "We were ready and fired up."

The men upped their winning streak to three by downing Rollins 5-2. "It was cold and windy, plus darkness was a factor," said Blankenbaker, "but it was the best we have played all year. They are a very strong team, ranked number two in Division II."

Highlights of the match were Wilms defeating Bryan Talgo, voted Florida's best collegiate player; John Gompert beating Rob Bates, an All-American; and Gary Meanchos upsetting Dave Taher's 39 match winning streak.

The men lost their only match to the University of Florida, 2-7. "We

SPORTS

B-ball

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"We're within 40 minutes of something we've all dreamed of and played all year for," said Kerns after his Eagles downed second seeded Houston Baptist in the semi-finals of the TAAC tournament.

The win propelled the Eagles into the finals of the tournament against top seeded Arkansas-Little Rock, who earlier downed Centenary 88-83.

The Eagles were paced by Hightower, who poured in 27 points. "Eric just came in and took over the game down the stretch," said Kerns.

GSC got into foul trouble early as David Wright got two quick fouls in the first minute and a half of action. By the end of the first 20 minutes, Wright and Fears both had three fouls. And before the second half was two minutes old, Fears got his fourth while Adams picked up this third, forcing the Eagles to play with a smaller, less experienced line up.

The game was always close, as neither team could muster more than a six point lead. However, at the 9:19 mark of the first half, reserve forward Denver Byrd hit both ends of a one-and-one to put GSC up 14-12, after which they never trailed again.

"I thought Byrd did a credible job under the circumstances," said Kerns of his 6'6" junior. Byrd was forced to play more than usual due to the Eagles big men getting into foul trouble.

The Eagles managed to stay out in front throughout the second half, even without the service of Fears and Adams. Both of the big guys had to be benched three minutes after the second half got started, as both got their fourth foul. At the 7:14 mark, Kerns called time out and put both men back in. Less than five minutes later, both had fouled out of the game, leaving it up to Byrd and Wright to control the Huskies big center, Anicet Lavodrama.

Kerns was less than impressed with the style of his team. "It seemed like both teams really got after it defensively, so both teams had a tough time getting it going offensively."

were ahead in three of the singles matches, then split sets and ended up losing all of the singles; the close one went the other way," said Blankenbaker.



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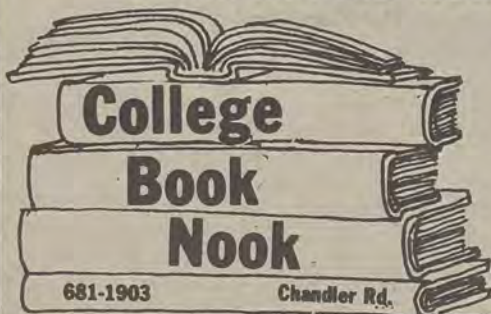
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Sports Buff claims title

Sports Buff, the regular season's independent league intramural champion, captured the GSC Campus Recreation/Intramurals School Championship with a 44-41 overtime victory over Baskin Robbins last Thursday night in the Hanner gym.

The victors were led by Shari Strickland with 15 points, including the game-tying free throw made with seconds remaining in regulation that notched the score at 38. Also hitting in double figures were Carrie Atkinson and Dinah Latty, each netting 10 points.

The remaining points were tallied by Katrina Stephins with five and Donna Norris with four. Ironically, Norris' final two points supplied the winning margin as she drove the length of the left side of the hardwood for the game-winning layup. Latty later added two free throws as time expired.

Baskin Robbins was led by Jenny

Adams' 19 points, including three straight 18-foot "rainbows" that knotted the score with a minute left in regulation. Terri Angel added nine points.

The champions, coached by Keith Hammond, will now face the Ft. Stewart Women's team Friday night March 11 at 6 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse. The GSC men's champions, which will be determined tonight, will take on the Fort Stewart men at 7:30 p.m.

Sports Buff thus closes the season with seven consecutive victories enroute to a 7-1 record, while the Jimmy Hill coached Baskin Robbins squad closes at 6-3. In the consolation game, the Mills Contracting Oilers, coached by Jeff Almond and George Allen, defeated Phi Mu 45-34. Mills was sparked by Laurie Cobb's 16 points, as well as 11 points by both Karen Sagon and Kay Stough. Phi Mu's Salita Ray notched 14 points.

Mills ends the season at 6-3, while Phi Mu finishes 5-2. The Campus Recreation/Intramurals Department would like to commend Sports Buff, as well as each and every team for their participation this quarter. (Look for details of men's basketball playoffs and soccer finals in the first edition of *The George-Anne* spring quarter).

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Saturday, March 12

Baseball
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Columbus, 9 a.m.

Sunday, March 13

Men's Tennis
Women's Tennis

Presbyterian, 2 p.m.
Notre Dame, 2 p.m.

Monday, March 14

Baseball

Princeton, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15

Men's Tennis
Baseball

North Carolina State, 2 p.m.
George Washington, 3 p.m.

Spring Classic a success

Johnson's Beverage and His & Hers Hair Design were the recipients of the first place awards in the Southern Spring Softball Classic held this past weekend at the GSC Sports Complex. Nineteen men's teams and four women's teams participated in the three-day tournament sponsored by the Campus

Recreation/Intramural department.

Second place honors in the women's division went to the Chuggers while Sigma Chi finished the tournament as runner-up in the men's division. Most Valuable Player awards were picked up by Johnson's Beverages, Brenda Arnett and His & Hers' pitcher, Chris Brown.

Baseball Eagles hammer Monarchs; split with JU

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagles blew past the NAIA Methodist Monarchs 21-7 at Eagle Field last Wednesday.

GSC scored 21 runs on 24 hits and went through four Methodist pitchers in the process.

Jeff Petzoldt, who sat out last season with an ankle injury, led the way for the Eagles with a perfect five for five day at the plate, including three RBI's and three runs scored.

"I knew we were going to have a good hitting team," said Petzoldt. "I worked on my hitting during the summer and it's paying off. I'm just ready to play ball."

Petzoldt was not the only one ready to play ball. Ben Abner finished the day three-for-five with a two run homer in the third and a three

run shot in the fourth. Steve Peruso hit a home run over the centerfield fence in the fourth and a three run homer in the seventh.

Leading 5-2 going to the bottom of the fourth, GSC broke the game open with back-to-back homers by Abner and Peruso to give the Eagles an 11-2 advantage. Methodist scored three runs in the fifth to close the gap to 11-5.

The Eagles and the Jacksonville Dolphins put on an offensive show as 40 runs were scored in their two game series this past weekend. GSC won the first game 7-5, but dropped the second 15-13.

Steve Stringer became the first Eagle pitcher to throw a complete game, including 14 strikeouts.

Stringer got off to a bad start as he gave up five runs in the first inning.

He then closed the door on the Dolphins by giving up only three hits through the remainder of the game.

The Eagles got two runs back as Petzoldt singled in Abner and McMullen in the fourth. Abner scored again in the fifth on a single by McMullen.

Three singles by Petzoldt, Luis Ramos, and Allan Balcomb tied the score at five. A two run homer by Abner gave GSC the lead.

In the second game, Jacksonville scored five runs in the ninth to spoil

GSC's attempt to come from behind and sweep the series.

The Dolphins led 9-1 going into the sixth when the Eagles tied the score with eight runs off seven hits.

JU got the lead back in the seventh as a single by Danny Wolfe allowed Trip Mischel to score.

Four runs in the eighth gave GSC the lead for the first and last time in the game. The first run came as Abner crossed on a single by Balcomb to tie the game at 10. McMullen hit a three run homer to give the Eagles a 13-10 lead.

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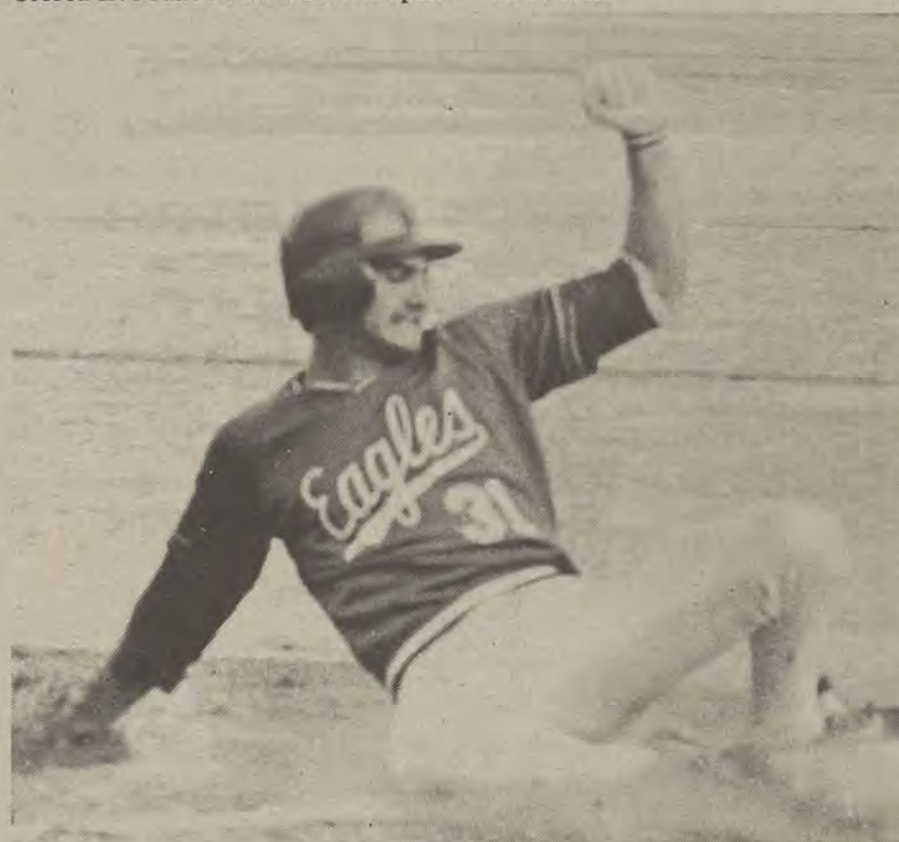
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Russell inks fifteen recruits for '83 season

GSC Head Football Coach Erk Russell recently announced the signing of 15 recruits for the 1983 season.

Included in the list were six linemen, two running backs, three quarterbacks, three defensive backs, and one linebacker.

The coach was pleased with the way his recruiting season has gone thus far, as compared with last year. "We started last year and we just went after people who didn't sign with anybody else," said Russell. "This year we were in the thick of things from the start. We competed with good schools for all of our prospects."

GSC's offensive line got the biggest boost with the addition of six offensive linemen, three of whom were from Athens. They are Henry Haynes, 6-0, 241 pounds, and Greg Williams, 6-2, 233 pounds, both from Clark Central. Also signed was Chris Candler, 5-11, 237 pounds, from Cedar Shoals.

Haynes, by far, is the best of the

bunch with 5.0 speed in the 40-yard dash.

We competed with good schools for all of our prospects.

—Russell

The three other linemen were Timmy Ciarletta, 6-0, 221 pounds from Savannah, 6-2, 237 pound John Hardy of Paulding County, and Cliff Van Doren, 6-1, 212 pounds out of Crossville, Tennessee. Although they're not a big group, Russell contends, "For our type of offense and defense, they're big enough."

Adding to an already talented corp of backs, Russell signed James Williams, 5-11, 191 pounds from Brunswick, and Patrick Stewart, 5-7, 179 pounds from Paulding County.

Williams is the most impressive of the two with quick acceleration and 4.7 speed.

Also signed were three quarterbacks who may see some playing time in the secondary or at split end. Signed were Brant West, 6-3, 189 pounds, out of Collins, 6-1, 186 pound Doug Miolen of Riverdale, and Damon Smith, 5-11, 185 pounds out of Pineola, N.C.

Russell was especially impressed with Smith's quickness (4.6) stating, "He may be the fastest man we've got."

For the weak link, Russell added three defensive backs, hoping to produce more size and speed in that

area. Signed were Ted Dallas, 6-2, 177 pounds of Williston, Fla., 6-1, 206 pound Kenny Moore of Southwest Macon, and 6-2, 182 pound Milton Wintons, of Lake City, Fla. According to Russell, all have speed near 4.7.

Finally, Russell signed Todd Barry, 5-11, 206 pounds out of Glynn County. Barry may see some playing time at linebacker.

Russell still expects to sign a few more people. However, he added that he is always looking for people. "It's a never-ending process," said Russell.

Golfers hope to improve

By DEBORAH HALL
Sports Writer

The GSC golf team finished 14th at the Seminole Invitational, February 25-27 in Tallahassee, Florida.

Finishing out their winter season, Gene Sauers led with 73-74-78.

Tripp Kuhlke came in second for the team with 73-79-77 and Steve Smart followed, shooting 81-80-78.

Marion Dantzler and Rusty Strawn tied for the tournament. Dantzler shot 78-83-80 and Strawn shot 78-77-86.

"We've got to try and regroup. We have about three weeks to do it before

our next tournament," said Coach Gordin. "We'll try to start a new and better season March 25."

The Junior-Senior Invitational, March 25-27, will start their spring season this year. They had a great fall and are planning on a super spring with four tournaments left to play.

One of the big tournaments coming up is the Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate, April 22-24, at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro.

This has always been a big event for the town and campus in the last 12 years, and this year should be no exception.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE 1983 Spring Golf Schedule

DATE	EVENT	SITE
Feb. 18-20	Gator Invitational	Gainesville, FL
Feb. 25-27	Seminole Invitational	Tallahassee, FL
Mar. 25-27	Junior-Senior Invitational	Dadeville, AL
Apr. 1-3	Southeastern Invitational	Montgomery, AL
Apr. 22-24	Chris Schenkel Intercollegiate	Statesboro
Apr. 29-May 1	Trans America Athletic Conference Championships	Shreveport, LA
May 19-21	Southern Invitational	Athens, GA
June 8-11	NCAA Championships	Fresno, CA

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Eagles down Dogs, Huskies; advance to finals

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

"For Eric Hightower it was a high percentage shot," said head coach Frank Kerns after the 6'3" guard sank an off-balance, 20-foot jumper from the top of the key with :02 showing on the clock to propel the Eagles over Samford 58-57 in the first

round of the TAAC tournament, here Saturday night.

Hightower's shot culminated a second half that had everything from technical fouls to streakers. GSC led by as many as eight points early in the final half but could never put away the Bulldogs.

Samford fought back and with 2:50 remaining Craig Beard, who led all scorers with 27, sank a jumper for the Bulldogs to deadlock the game at 54.

The Eagles then went to the stall, running the clock down to 1:34 before calling time-out. On the ensuing bring in, Samford's Rob Drum stole the inbounds pass and immediately called time-out. However, in what Kerns call the biggest play of the game, Bryan Norwood stole the Bulldogs' inbounds attempt.

David Wright followed with a slam dunk to put the Eagles up 56-54. On the other end, Beard made it six-for-six from the charity stripe as he sank two free throws to tie the game at 56.

Samford quickly fouled Lafayette Adams, who missed the front end of the one-and-one, giving the Bulldogs the ball back with :37 remaining. Wright then fouled Beard who sank his first free throw, but missed the second, his only miss from the line all night, giving Samford a 57-56 lead. Enter Hightower, who sealed the victory with his heart-stopping jumper.

"I didn't want any particular shot," said Kerns of the Eagles last trip down the floor. "I didn't call time out because that would've given them a chance to do tricks with their defensive set."

The first half was close throughout as neither team lead by more than three points, until GSC pulled away by six just before

intermission. The teams cleared the floor at the half with the Eagles up 28-24.

Adams led all Eagles scorers with 17. Fears was next with 10. See B-Ball., p. 13



Hightower soars over Samford. The 6'3" guard hit a desperation shot from the top of the key to down the Bulldogs.

Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

Turn out the lights, the party's over. They say that all good things must end. That's right gang, this is it. The final edition of "Johnson's Jargons."

I've enjoyed doing this thing for the past year. It's given me a chance to blow off some steam, express my opinions, and even try to be funny. Well, like they say, two outa three ain't bad.

I really hate to be leaving the sports department. Things are really starting to get exciting around here. Erk Russell, in one year, has turned GSC into such a football power that even last year's National Champions are afraid to play us. Last year's pony league, I mean Division III Champions that is.

And Frank Kerns is about to give GSC its first National Championship, and I'm talking major league, Division I. Hey, I was just joking before when I was talkin' Albuquerque and all that stuff. But after beating USC, maybe I wasn't joking after all.

Of course, there have been those times when things haven't gone so well. Last year's baseball season is a prime example. I said the Atlanta Braves were a farce and should be sold to Siberia, and what happens? They win their division. I almost redeemed myself when I said they'd go on a 13 game losing skid. But what do they do? Just to prove me wrong they lose 12 in a row, win one, and then lose seven more.

For all you eternal optimists, don't be too upset when the Braves find their way back to the cellar this year. Now don't get me wrong. I'll be cheering my heart out for 'em, but I'll sure be shocked if they repeat last year's stunt.

As for the USFL, blow it out your ear! After a full college and pro season, not to mention the bowl games, I've had it up to my nasal passages with football. Besides, wait till that summer sun starts beatin' down and them guys will have second thoughts about skipping the NFL. I say three years and Herschel will be playing for the Falcons. Heck, three years and he'll own the Falcons.

Have a great spring break gang, and just remember, we do have class spring quarter so bring back something besides your lawn chair and flip flops.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Swimmers complete successful year

By LEIGH CONNER
Sports Writer

"With a good season, sometimes coaches get burned out. It's teams like

this that make it all worthwhile," said GSC Head Coach Buddy Floyd of the 1983 swim team. The GSC men's swim team completed a

rebuilding season at 4-5 with a seventh place finish at the Seahawk Invitational. This season, the Eagle swim team broke eight of 16 school records. Seven of those eight records were broken at the Seahawk Invitational.

Kelly Allen, a sophomore and team leader, highlighted the meet by capturing first place in the 200-yard backstroke and breaking a school, pool, and meet record. Allen also broke the school record in the 100-yard backstroke breaking his own record and bringing in an Eagle second place finish.

"Kelly had a hard transition from Daytona to GSC," Floyd said. "We didn't know if it could be done, but he has improved on his National Junior College record."

Other school records were broken in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke by Brian Murray, the 200-yard butterfly by Paolo Ambrogini, 400-yard individual medley by Scott Farmer, and the 400-yard medley relay by Allen, Brian Murray, Billy Maurer, and Paul "Tank" McNamara.

"This was a good year for us. Times were faster than last year, and we earned our way to the finals in several See SWIMMERS, p. 13



KELLY ALLEN and MICHI MARTIN