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Basketball Eagles No. 1 in TAAC

—See p. 24

Homecoming activities planned

—See p. 15

The GEORGE = ANNE

Volume 62, Number 9

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

January 21, 1982

Modified walking campus introduced

By VALLERIE TRENT
Managing Editor

GSC has been converted to a modified walking campus effective the first day of winter quarter.

Two gates have been set up to prevent through traffic along a stretch of Georgia Avenue from Williams Center to the intersection with Forest Drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

After an intensive study by the Department of Transportation (DOT) and the GSC Traffic and Safety Committee, a proposal was submitted to the Faculty Senate to establish a modified walking campus. The proposal became effective through "an almost unanimous vote" by the Faculty Senate at their last meeting fall quarter 1981.

According to John Martin, chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee and professor of Industrial Technology, some members of the Senate suggested that GSC be made over into a walking campus. The problem with that proposal was the shortage of available parking lots for all students, staff, and faculty.

"The major source of the (traffic) problem," Martin said, "was along Georgia Avenue and its three intersections, especially during class changes.

GSC student arrested, is charged with theft

By SALLY SCHERER
Editor

Don Hill, a GSC senior from Savannah, was arrested and charged with "theft by taking" on December 7, according to Sheriff Akins of the Statesboro Sheriff's Department.

Hill allegedly "took money from student movies beginning spring quarter 1980," said Akins. Hill has admittedly taken \$366, which was the property of GSC.

"Stopping through traffic, but leaving all of the parking lots open, will alleviate some of the problems."

Other suggestions were presented to the administration in an effort to relieve congestion, such as the installation of traffic lights or key-card control gates, "but the administration wouldn't hear of it, since it would be too expensive. It would cost thousands of dollars to put in traffic lights. I think what we came up with is the best solution to the problem," Martin added.

With the construction of the two gates, problems have surfaced in other areas, especially in the dirt parking lot near Newton and the parking lot behind Carruth.

"I see no potential problems with traffic flow in other areas that bear the strain of traffic from the gates. The four-way stop between Newton and Plant Op seems to be operating smoothly," Martin said.

According to Lt. Sidney Deal of Campus Security, "this will not cut down on the parking violations, but it will cut down on traffic congestion and decrease the possibility of accidents."

One problem Security has encountered with the new gates is students trying to drive around them.

"In a situation like

that," Deal said, "we ticket the students for two violations—failing to obey traffic signs and leaving the roadway." The offenders are fined \$10 for each violation.

"We'll recommend another fence-type device to be attached to the gates to prevent students from driving around the gates," Deal added. "This will be discussed at the next Traffic and Safety meeting."

The gates should not prevent or hinder any emergency vehicles from getting through, since the gates were designed with adequate precaution for

that kind of situation.

"The biggest problem I've noticed is by Plant Op and Chandler Road, but since few people walk there, it's a relatively small safety problem," Deal said.

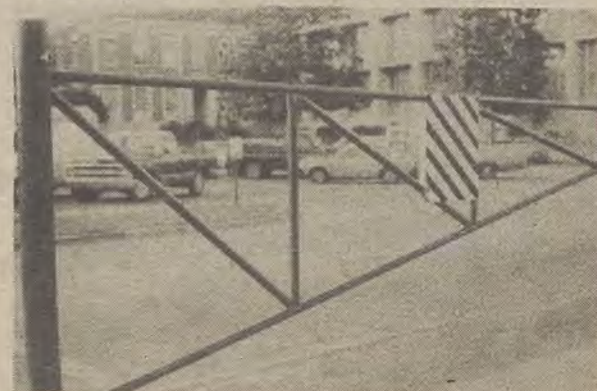
The total cost of the gates was \$2144.40, including labor and all supplies. According to Martin, Plant Op was given the project since it was less expensive than hiring an outside contractor. The gates were constructed over the holidays and took Plant Op 125 man hours to complete. The funding provided for the project came from the Plant Op Budget.

"I hope by spring we have a real big improvement," said Martin. "I hope it encourages more bicycles and walkers."

A survey sent out last

spring quarter "established enough interest from students, faculty, and staff to warrant this project."

Faculty members and See Walking p. 2



One of the two control gates on campus.

Controversy arises on campus

By KATHY TINDALL
Staff Writer

The walking campus has become an issue of great controversy at GSC. Some feel that it enables

students to walk freely across the streets while others, especially those who own cars, see the gates as a burden.

Karen Sands, a 20-year-

old junior, likes the idea because she is a bike rider and prior to the walking campus, it was dangerous to ride a bike. She believes we will see an increase in the number of bikers. Sands also feels that more provisions should be made for bicyclists, which in turn would benefit the campus.

Journalism instructor Pam Bourland feels that the changes don't constitute a walking campus because all it means now is that we have to go all the way around. She feels that if this were a true 'walking campus,' only faculty and staff would be allowed to drive on campus.

Rena Barnes, an 18-year-old freshman, sees the change as favorable because now walking students aren't "in fear of their lives while trying to cross the street." And

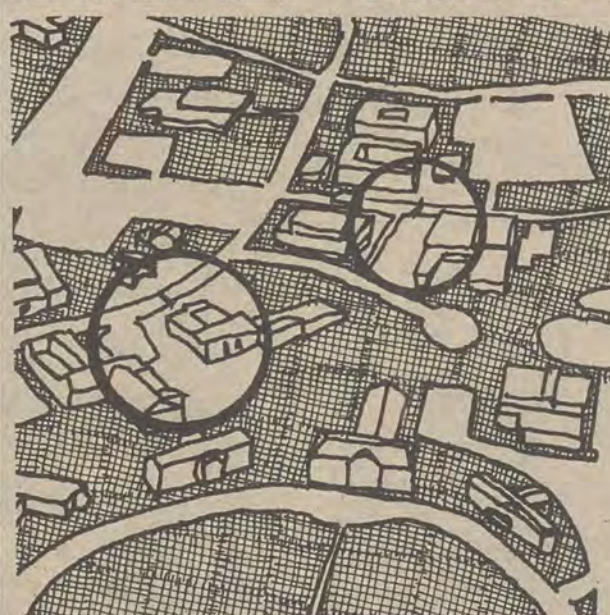
because we don't have an extremely large campus, it shouldn't be a problem. She feels we probably need more parking spaces now.

Doug Sims, a broadcasting professor, does not object as long as the faculty and staff who work here are not inconvenienced when looking for parking spaces.

Sophomore Carol Adams remarked that traffic has really been backed up since the gates have been up. She feels that walking is now much faster and realistic than driving.

Vickie Hawkins, assistant director of Housing, feels the walking campus is a big improvement because it is much safer for students. She feels the hours posted are reasonable and that all things considered, it is much safer for students. She feels that is not too

See Controversy p.3



WVGS awaits license renewal

By SCOTT SHERWIN
Staff Writer

WVGS is currently off the air and will remain off until the FCC renews the station's recently expired operating license.

According to Doug Sims, faculty adviser to the station, WVGS missed the FCC's license renewal deadline, which was in December. The FCC has extended the deadline until

mid-January, and Sims has verified that the renewal form has been sent.

Reasons explaining the missed deadline are basic. Paul Kleinginna, Media Committee chairman,

stated that the responsibility of sending the renewal application has not been clarified in the past. The Media Committee has only recently acquired See WVGS p.8

NEWS

Students hit by car, escape serious injuries

By MATT BERRY
Staff Writer

Two GSC students were struck by a car Wednesday night, January 13, on Chandler Road at approximately 12:45 a.m.

Fred Feinstein and Fran Landy were both taken to the GSC Infirmary. Feinstein received several abrasions and a minor head injury according to nurses at the Infirmary. Feinstein was kept overnight for observation and Landy was treated for minor abrasions

and released.

Feinstein and Landy were hit while walking home from The Flame by George Sharp, also a GSC student.

According to Sharp, both pedestrians were walking on and off the shoulder of the road when he struck them approximately 200 yards from The Flame.

Charges are pending against Sharp, according to the Georgia State Patrol.

Winter enrollment figures up from '81; down for spring

By Amy Swann
Staff Writer

The enrollment figures for the 1982 winter quarter are up over 1981 figures, according to Don Coleman, registrar and director of admissions.

Not all of the enrollment figures are in yet; the CATES course enrollment figures are still being

completed. However, this quarter's enrollment figure of 6,200 does show an increase, Coleman noted.

The most significant increase was that of single males. Coleman credits football and GSC's outstanding ROTC program with the increase. In addition, the number of

By SALLY SCHERER
Editor

Tony Webb, SGA vice president of Finance, has resigned from his position effective Friday, January 15.

According to Webb, there are three reasons for leaving his position. "The first is that of time. I don't feel I can spend the time needed in the SGA and keep up with classwork. The second reason is that I'm very unhappy with the way the position is set up. Basically I'm no more than a paper shuffler. I thought I was elected last spring to help the students and not fill out forms."

Webb cited the refrigerator rental program to be one of the major obstacles in his job. "One of the biggest problems is our refrigerator program. The vice president of Finance supervises it and

it has grown so much it really needs a full-time manager for the program."

We're basically five different people going in five different directions.

—Webb

Webb blames the organization of the SGA as part of his reasoning for leaving his job. "The present SGA has personnel problems. We have SGA officers who do a good job,

SGA officers who do a mediocre job, and SGA officers who don't do a job at all.

"There are five students who represent 6,000. Nowhere else is the power so concentrated. We have no senate and no representative body. We're basically five different people going in five different directions," said Webb.

According to Don Johnson, SGA president, Webb had been expressing disillusionment with his job since the end of October. "He had too much work to do and the filling out of forms got to be too much. We'll miss him, but we're

going to pick up and go."

Open nominations for the position will take place until January 26. The election will take place on February 4, one week after Homecoming elections.



TONY WEBB

According to Lick Stadium funds needed

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Staff Writer

The back edge of the Sports Complex in the Herty Forest and the area on Perimeter Road behind the ROTC rappelling tower are two proposed locations for the construction of the football stadium, according to GSC President Dale Lick.

Lick said that the Herty Forest site would be the best choice "if the stadium did not interfere with the functions or integrity of the Herty Forest concept." Currently, the forest is being used by the science departments for studies in the succession of plant life.

Lick previously turned down other offers to build the stadium off-campus. "I want the visitors to GSC to get the feel of the college," he said.

The stadium will have a seating capacity of 50,000 and will be designed to be expanded up to 30 or 40 thousand more seats.

A 16-man fund-searching committee has been formed to raise money to build the stadium, since no state funds can be made available.

Jack Wilson, chairman of the GSC Stadium

Research Committee and president of Sea Island Bank, said that the committee has received letters and phone calls from people "who want to give their support."

Athletic Director Bucky Wagner stated that there have been rumors of contribution for the football program from millionaire Ted Turner. "The committee has approached Turner,

but has received no reply yet," he added.

The stadium is due to be completed by fall of 1983. In the meantime, the Eagles' home games will continue to be played at Statesboro High School's Womack Field. In the upcoming season, the Womack stadium will be expanded from its 2,000 seating capacity to 5,000.



Walking

Continued from p.1

Security officers have been monitoring the acceptance of the modified walking campus.

"It looks like students are encouraged to walk to the campus now," Martin added.

"This is just a trial kind of thing. If it doesn't work, we'll just do away with it.

Our next step is to find more parking space."

The study was begun in fall 1980 when the DOT surveyed the traffic situation at the three intersections along Georgia Avenue.

"They (DOT) wanted to move traffic through faster, but GSC wanted it to be safe

and free-flowing. It would have created hazardous conditions the way the DOT planned. They mainly work with stadium parking lots and things like that," said Martin.

"If this will alleviate class change traffic jams, the way we have it set up, it will help lessen congestion as a whole."

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SPILLARS

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Monday - Happy Hour All Night
Tuesday - Ladies Night
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Endowed chair of human rights named for Carter

GSC has proposed an endowed chair of human rights in the name of former President Jimmy Carter who will keynote a national symposium on human rights at GSC in the spring.

Official establishment of the Jimmy Carter Chair of Human Rights is pending approval by the Board of Regents which currently has the proposal

under consideration. The chair would be funded by an endowment raised through foundations and other private support.

The two-day National Symposium on Human Rights, to be keynoted by Carter as the architect of a foreign policy with human rights as its cornerstone, has been awarded a grant of \$18,500 by the Georgia Endowment for the Human-

ities. The grant will sponsor five seminars led by panels of humanities scholars and public figures such as former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, former U.S. Sen. Frank Church of Idaho and Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Eugene Patterson. The symposium will be open to the public.

The public seminars will examine issues surround-

ing human rights from the perspective of the humanities—history, literature, philosophy, political science and anthropology—illuminating the role of these disciplines in enhancing the understanding of the origin and influence of human rights on states and statesmanship.

President Dale Lick said

the Carter Chair would "focus the attention of an institution of higher education on placing human rights among the highest priorities in national and international causes." The chair would be assigned to the School of Education but would draw scholars from a wide range of disciplines to fill the teaching position. A committee headed by the

Dean of the School of Education would select the candidate for the chair which would be awarded for a period not to exceed 24 months.

GSC expects to raise an endowment of \$500,000 to \$1 million to support the chair. The former president was approached by the college last fall for approval of an endowed chair in his name.

Akhavi says Palestinians are center of Mid-east conflict

By ANNE BROWN
Staff Writer

"The key to the Arab-Israeli conflict is the Palestinians. They are at the heart of the conflict," Shahrugh Akhavi, assistant professor of International Studies at the University of South Carolina, explained last Tuesday at a lecture sponsored by the Political Science Club.

He pointed out that such actions as the death of Egypt's Presidents Nasser and Sadat, the Shah of Iran's occupation of islands in the Persian Gulf that irritated Libya's regime, and shuttle diplomacy used by Henry Kissinger, help to piece together the present picture of Middle East politics.

Akhavi said there are five points of policy where the United States is indecisive concerning the middle East. Thinking that the United States can control events there or that



SHAHROUGH AKHAVI

it should ignore problems is one nebulous area. Another problem is rival bureaucratic organizations responsible for foreign policy disagreeing with action.

A third point is shifts from partial solutions to grand solutions. Here, Akhavi cited shuttle diplomacy as having one side wanting to slow down while the other wants to build up talks.

A tendency to rely on one state to "lead" the others in foreign policy was the fourth point. Here he said that "Israel was relied upon in the 1960s to prevent Soviet intervention, the Egyptians to establish peace in the area in the 1970s, and how Saudi Arabia will be the leader."

adviser, Ken Walter.

According to Walter, "The matter has been amiably resolved and there is no reason for further concern."

Delta Tau citation resolved

On October 20, Delta Tau Delta fraternity was cited for disturbing the peace and was instructed by the Statesboro Police Department to disperse a

Halloween party it was hosting at their house.

The fraternity was represented at a hearing before Judge Neville by Nicholas Quick and its



The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's charter was suspended last quarter. According to Dennis Perry, the national director of expansion for the fraternity, the charter was suspended due to lack of leadership, the small size of the chapter, and the poor grades of the fraternity members. The

fraternity will be starting over from scratch. The national chapter sent down a representative to aid the already strong alumni association in starting the new colony. The TKE's, as a colony will be rushing all quarter to add to their small ranks of 12.

Controversy

Continued from p. 1
much of an inconvenience to drive around.

Junior Terry Knight strongly supports the change because he has seen a couple that was walking almost hit by a car. He admits that there is a slight inconvenience, but that the safety of the individuals on this campus is far more important.

Jane Seymour, assistant professor of Home Economics, says the change is a real inconvenience to her because she often has to drive all the way around just to go from Herty to the Education Building. But she says that from a student's point of view, it is a good idea and that she and other professors would have to learn to make adjust-

ments to the change.

Though those views vary, the fact remains that the gates are here to stay for now. For those who enjoy the freedom of the empty street, it is a great new experience that provides a feeling of safety. For others, it proves to be a burden. It's just something we'll all have to get used to.

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The GEORGE-ANNE

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Editor



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

One small step for GSC

With the installation of a modified walking campus, crossing the road to get to class has become less of a major battle. It has also drastically reduced the traffic congestion, especially at the intersection of Georgia Avenue and Forest Drive.

For the first couple of class days, the gates did cause some trouble for students who drive, since none of them were made aware of the change. However, students seem to be accepting the situation with only a modicum of frustration. For those that were frustrated enough to try to circumvent the situation and the gates, Security was

there to hand out \$20 tickets and a stern warning.

The creators of this new concept are very confident that it will cut down on traffic congestion and the likelihood of accidents.

Not only is it safe for the walkers and bikers, but driving will be made less of a hassle.

Firm support of and commitment to the modified walking concept is needed by all students. Even though it is established on an indefinite temporary basis, it has created safer conditions for everyone.

Support your local modified walking campus.

A little pull from a friend

Pulling cards at registration is certainly becoming a problem. It is becoming a very aggravating problem for those students who are depending on certain classes in order for them to graduate in the spring.

It's a known fact that many people pull time cards for their friends. It is really not a very big problem for

freshmen and sophomores who are working on their core because those classes are offered quite regularly, but it is difficult to understand what a sophomore is doing in a senior level class when the class closed out at 11 a.m.

These students are going to have to postpone their graduation

Whole campus in an uproar

In case you haven't heard, they're hot. Much hotter than last year, and certainly a lot hotter than the year before. They're so hot, they're number one. You can't get much hotter than that.

Who is this "they" we are referring to? Come on now! You'd have to live the life of a hermit at GSC not to know about them. They've got the whole campus in an uproar. And they've raised the roof in Hanner Gym at every home game in the past three weeks.

The GSC basketball Eagles are filling the campus with pride and they deserve all of our support. They're

number one in the Trans America Athletic Conference and they plan to stay there.

According to Frank Kerns, the Eagles' coach, they won their game against the University of Arkansas—Little Rock due to the help of an enthusiastic crowd of approximately 3,000.

The George-Anne congratulates the Eagles and encourages every member of the student body, faculty, staff and administration to show support by attending all home games.

Way to go Eagles! We're proud of you!

MARY LYNNE OGLESBY	Features Editor
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Sally Scherer

It's not my job, man

The SGA is a major organization on this campus. Every student has a chance to be a part of it and every student has a chance to vote on the people who are elected as officers in the association.

As a major organization, they have certain responsibilities to live up to and they have an obligation to the students here.

In my opinion, this year's SGA is totally ignorant of their responsibilities and their obligations. They seem to live in their own world, apart from the rest of the student body.

No, I'm not going to blame them for something they've done wrong. I'm going to blame them for what they haven't done.

They haven't done anything. It's that simple.

SGA elections take place during winter quarter every year. The old officers are to provide guidance for the new officers until May of that year. That gives the current officers (who are all vice presidents, by the way) four more months to accomplish something. ANYTHING!

If I really think about it, I can come up with a list of six things (though very minor things) the SGA has done since they've been in office.

1. They've rented tvs, refrigerators and occasionally their van to students.

2. They've conducted one survey, (I guess that's what you call it) but they've yet to change or improve anything they've surveyed the students about.

3. They've held one Food Services Committee meeting that all students were aware of and one that no one knew about.

4. They've changed their titles. Instead of simply

being "Coordinator for Budgetary Affairs," etc., they are all (except the president) "vice president" of their particular area. "Vice president of Academic Affairs" for example. Now, there's a move that benefits all students.

5. They've resigned themselves from the Student Advisory Council because they felt it to be a pointless organization with which to belong. It was a waste of their time and our money so they left it. Good for them.

6. They've seriously thought about this for two cheerleaders a certain amount of money for new cheerleading costumes. I know that's something I've always been concerned about.

I've seriously thought about this for two whole weeks and I can't think of one other thing. They haven't sponsored a forum, a lecture, a debate or a speaker. They haven't come to students' aid and stood up for students' rights or issues such as trying to get representatives on the Faculty Senate. I'd like to be proven wrong, but they know and I know that I'm right.

I refuse to pick on them as individuals except to quote Tony Webb who said, "We have SGA officers who do a good job, we have SGA officers who do a mediocre job and we have SGA officers who do no job at all."

Unfortunately, Tony felt that he couldn't perform the job he was elected for and thus recently resigned from his position. It's too bad because he was one of the one who was doing a "good job."

There's another SGA'er who is doing a "good job."

He is active on various committees which effect students, he gets things done and he even, though it's very uncommon amongst most SGA officers, keeps his office hours. It must be awfully lonely to be the only one who gives a damn.

I don't want to give the impression that all I do is complain. On several occasions I've been in their office and offered what I thought to be helpful suggestions.

For example, the SGA at Georgia Tech sponsors a "Take a Prof to Lunch Day" once a quarter. Students are invited to treat a professor to lunch. Granted it isn't something that aids students or benefits them academically, but it sounded like fun to me. It would be good public relations.

Another suggestion that I offered them concerned finances. I read in a student newspaper that the student government president at a college in Missouri had offered to give 10 percent of his salary to the college's financial department. He challenged the president of the college to do the same.

Wouldn't it be nice if Don Johnson and Dale Lick would do that and benefit the finances of GSC? Students and administrators working together. Isn't that what the SGA is suppose to do?

The SGA hasn't done their job yet this year, but hopefully it isn't too late.

Come SGA! Get yourselves organized and do something constructive. Serve the students at GSC and make them aware that you care.

Or do you?



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

"Gutless Wonder"

DEAR EDITOR:

The "Name Withheld" writer of the letter concerning Dr. Joiner's Honors Program is a true "gutless wonder."

Apparently a faculty member, he shows no evidence of any knowledge of an academic community of learning whatsoever. His generalized slur on all of us in the Newton Building is an illustration of his own observation and anti-intellectualism.

No wonder his letter appears unsigned.

George Shriver
Acting Head

Department of History

Name Withheld

DEAR EDITOR:

This is in response to "Name Withheld," the author of the critique of the new Honor's Program. It is not my purpose to answer his charges—and, at any rate, their *ad hominem* nature would make that effort a futile one—rather, it is to address the larger issue of integrity.

As a member of an academic community, a family of scholars, if you will, each of us has a responsibility not only to affirm his beliefs and opinions, but to do so forthrightly, and as objectively as is possible. "Name Withheld" articulates a point of view—he is opposed to special courses for special students. That is fine. Nostalgia for the days of the one-room schoolhouse, too, is fine.

What is neither fine, nor fitting, among colleagues, however, is the rancorous tone of "Name Withheld's" argument, the needless use of strings of adjectives such as, "usual nihilistic bitter..." which not only clouds the issue, but betrays a bitterness of its own on the author's part. And, more to the point, this bitterness seems to antecede and to go beyond

the case in point.

Given then, that "Name Withheld" is engaged in a struggle over more than the Honor's Program, one which includes past and future issues with Dr. Joiner "and his associates" in Newton Building, it is imperative that he, at last, identify himself.

It is imperative not simply in order to demonstrate that "Name Withheld" has the courage of his conviction, is willing to take the consequences of a "principled" stand, but in order to give his reading public (*The George-Anne* audience) all the evidence(s) necessary to evaluate his position and argument.

Michael E. Shaw
Assistant Professor
Department of History
Newton Building

Where's the toilet paper?

DEAR EDITOR:

I haven't had a good gripe in a long time but, this morning I saw something that makes my blood churn. This sight consisted of one full grown car entirely wrapped in toilet paper. I've always known where the paper was disappearing to when I hear the "night people" scurrying in the halls giggling and laughing with drunken fervor.

The final straw was when I saw a whole dorm issue of toilet paper blanketing this car and I realized then that something must be done. I don't enjoy getting up in the morning and going into the bathroom to find that there is no toilet paper within a half mile.

Come on people, if you want to congratulate someone why don't you go out and buy a little crepe paper and spend some of your own money instead of the school's. On the other hand, if you simply want to aggravate someone, put vaseline on their door handles.

How about just leaving the toilet paper in the bathroom where it serves a more useful purpose.

Name Withheld

Mary Lynne Oglesby

Communication Arts is in need

The Communication Arts Department is in a dilemma.

In terms of the number of student majors, it is the largest department in the School of Arts and Sciences. With 300 majors, communication arts is still growing at GSC.

This is excellent, but with a consistently expanding number of students evolves the need for more faculty positions. This need is presently being experienced in this department which offers majors in public relations, journalism, broadcasting, community and recreational theater, speech education, and general communication arts.

To acquire more information on the subject, I talked with Clarence McCord, head of the department, who informed me that "we (the department) will have an additional faculty position next year."

This, I learned, won't even begin to touch the problem, however. According to McCord, the likelihood of acquiring several more needed positions has two chances: "slim and none."

McCord said that when the department had 100 students majoring in public relations, he began to say in his annual report that he didn't expect the surge to continue. Enrollment in PR is now 200.

The upper division classes are entirely too large and many seniors have been shut out of required courses. "This obviously dilutes the program," explained McCord. The department will have to "let the student graduate, but he will not have what he should have."

Therefore, two alternatives are available: to accept the large enrollment or not to allow the students to take the classes. Both alternatives cause "tension" from people involved.

I don't know what the solutions are going to be. Hopefully, it will be recognized that we have a problem.

—McCord

In accepting the large enrollment, a great burden is put upon the instructor in handling such an unusually large class. However, when classes are not offered, negative feedback is heard from the students. The Communication Arts Department is responsible for providing several service courses for all students; therefore, part of the faculty effort goes into the service courses.

The faculty problem is only part of the situation. Equipment is another area of concern.

Some kinds of equipment are desperately needed, such as a video-editing machine, which, according to McCord, is "such an integral part" of the program. Video display terminals are also in dire need by the department. "We're really not where we ought to be; we're falling

drastically behind," said McCord.

Basically, therefore, there are two major problems: the department is "understaffed and underfunded."

McCord summed up his feeling on the subject: "I don't know what the solutions are going to be. Hopefully, it will be recognized that we do have a problem."

Does a student get the education he needs with over-crowded classes, without the proper equipment, or indeed, graduating without all of his required courses?

What does it take to get a few more teachers?

Money, of course.

Surely, this isn't another one of those situations where an area of greatest need has been overlooked when funds were bestowed...

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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.

Deal Hall closed for renovation

By AMY SWANN
Staff Writer

Deal Hall, one of GSC's original campus structures, was closed at the end of fall quarter 1981. The dormitory had been opened temporarily to provide the extra space needed to house the large number of males who enrolled for fall quarter.

The residents of Deal Hall were predominately freshmen who had applied late for housing. Louise Screws, director of Housing, stated, "Most of the residents were ready to move at the end of fall quarter, because the building was in terrible shape."

It seems that the dormitory is in a state of disrepair. The condition of Deal Hall had been deteriorating rapidly over the past few years. The flooring has become rotten in several places and is creating a safety problem. However, renovations are scheduled to begin right away so that the dormitory may be opened next fall.

Another reason for the closing was the lack of dormitory staff. The Housing Department had found that it was increasingly difficult to find staff for the dormitory. A resident director was hired

for fall quarter, but it was impossible to find a resident director willing to start mid-year.

The major concern was that of a housing shortage. Screws explained that the Department "knew from past experience that we could absorb the extra students in

other dormitories. The biggest problem was a lack of private rooms. However, that was also solved by the winter quarter no-shows. We were able to combine students, so that there were enough private rooms."

The closing of Deal Hall hasn't created any major

housing shortages. However, as more male students are attracted to the football program, the dorm will again be needed.

The renovations are projected to be completed by fall 1982. "It is a lovely building," Screws added. "I'm glad it will be put to use again."

Honors program offered

By KEITH BROOKS
Staff Writer

When the 1982-83 GSC catalog appears, there will be several new programs and campus activities, but there will be one that stands out from the rest. This is the newly developed Honors Program.

The Honors Program is a special core curriculum of selective stimulating courses keyed to the superlative student who shows a high degree of creativity, motivation, and a willingness to learn.

Honors Program Director and Associate Professor of History, Hewett Joiner, said, "The Honors Program will provide a needed service to GSC and will be a method of attracting students to GSC. It is an

alternative approach to the general core curriculum that will lift the level of the academic atmosphere on campus while attracting a finite number of qualified students to participate in the program."

A structured set of criteria for selection has not been adopted, but SAT scores, high school GPA's and a personal interview by a screening committee are possible selection devices. Joiner stated that the platform criteria should not be too rigid or strick, but should be flexible and allow consideration to students who show a high degree of creativity or imagination in fields other than prescribed academic courses.

Joiner felt that the GSC Honors Program might

hold more appeal than a larger institution because of the individual attention and the greater opportunity to excel and be recognized for achievements.

Joiner said, "GSC can have an excellent general honors curriculum because of the top notch faculty. The potential for the general honors academic life is enormous because it sends out ripples and vibrations to other programs at GSC."

The Honors Program proposal emerged this fall from a yearlong study by a faculty committee and is ready to recruit its first class, but Joiner said there is an immediate need for scholarship money and eventually an endowment for awarding grants to honors students.

News Briefs

Foreigners' nutrition viewed

Healthy eating for foreign students is the focus of a University of Maine-Orono study. Dining hall officials there want to find out why many foreign students gain a considerable amount of weight while in this country. The study will focus on what foreigners eat while here and what can be done to improve eating habits and reduce weight gain.

Dorm students get gas funds

A loophole in state regulations apparently made dormitory residents at North Carolina schools eligible for fuel assistance funds. State officials say they changed the regulations as soon as they realized dorm residents were eligible, and before three Republican congressmen complained to federal officials.

Food throwers get evicted

Students who throw food in Western Michigan University cafeterias can be kicked out of their dormitory rooms. In several cases this semester, students were observed throwing food by cafeteria employees. They were later reported to the dean of students' office and dismissed from the dormitories.

Book collecting contest

Student book collectors can win up to \$200 in the California State University-Los Angeles library's Student Book Collection Contest. Any collection of from 35 to 50 books, based on some unifying principle, can be submitted to the contest by undergraduate students. The contest is staged to draw attention to book collecting, which is something many students do without even knowing it.

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Replacements for Austin Considered

By DAVID STOELTING
Staff Writer

Education is one of this country's largest industries—a thriving, prospering business firmly implanted in each of the 50 states, in large metropolitan areas as well as rural communities. As in any large corporation, ambitious over-achievers climb to the top of the educational superstructure by aggressively pursuing a desired position.

A case in point is the recent opening created by the resignation of Charles Austin as vice-president for Academic Affairs. Austin, continuing a rapid rise through a variety of teaching and administrative posts, will assume the presidency of East Texas State University on February 1. Austin announced his resignation in November, and the ensuing hunt for a suitable replacement is an informative example of how the education industry operates.

Austin was chosen president of ETSU following a six month search involving 150 candidates, and the hunt for his replacement will be no less extensive. The first stage was the appointment of Herbert O'Keefe of the Accounting Department as chairman of the search and screen committee by President Dale Lick.

Lick, who landed his present job as a result of just such a search, also appointed Harry Carter as interim vice-president for Academic Affairs following Austin's departure. The search committee was charged by Lick to find the best person for the job and not to be overly concerned with salary restraints.

The position of vice-president for Academic Affairs is an extremely sensitive and important post requiring a dynamic yet diplomatic personality. Essentially, the vice president is responsible for maintaining high academic standards and supervising the quality of the college's programs and facilities. The interests of the faculty and students must be represented actively by the vice president for Academic Affairs.

The principal characteristics desired by the search committee include strong administrative qualities, extensive scholarly endeavors such as research and publication, classroom experience and most importantly,

leadership. The leadership quality is seen by O'Keefe of the search committee as highly important because with GSC's expectations to evolve into a university, the need for rigorous and respected academic standards will increase.

The basic task of the search committee (which consists of 10 faculty members, five administrators, three students and two members of the community) is to sift through the 85 applications and 23 nominations thus far received. To this end, the applications are first logged in and assigned to one of the four subcommittees for further scrutiny. The competitive nature of this process should not be underestimated; all of the applicants have very impressive resumes and a long list of notable accomplishments. Each candidate has earned a doctoral degree and has years of teaching and administrative experience.

After the four subcommittees have systematically evaluated each applicant (utilizing a comprehensive rating sheet divided into five areas), the initial field of over 100 is narrowed down to 20 candidates to be reviewed by the full committee. After further scrutiny by the committee as a whole, the group of 20 is reduced to 12 semi-finalists.

During the next stage in the selection process, each of the four subcommittees makes extensive inquiries of three candidates resulting in the selection of five finalists. These five finalists are then invited to the GSC campus for a visit, after which the full committee selects three acceptable candidates. Once these final three have been chosen, the work of the committee is over and President Lick is left with the task of choosing among the final three.

This method of allowing the search committee complete control over the selection of the three finalists, while leaving Lick with the ultimate choice among the final three, is a balancing effect and hopefully will produce the capable and dynamic individual needed for this important job.

There are, however, some trade-offs involved. For instance, the highly qualified and motivated person needed for the post of vice president for Academic Affairs is also likely to move on to bigger and better things in several years as Austin has done. While the administrator who would remain in Statesboro for 20 years and provide a

sense of continuity and stability would perhaps not be the type of individual required at this critical time in GSC's history.

As we move into our 75th year, the need for able and effective administrators to guide us through the upcoming years of growth cannot be overemphasized. GSC is a college poised for take-off, and it sorely needs a capable vice president for Academic Affairs.

Workshop sponsors five-part series

By PAULA BARNETT
Staff Writer

Meeting the challenge of going back to college is the theme of a five-part workshop series sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

The series begins Tuesday evening, January 26, with the topic, "Developing Good Study Skills."

Ford Bailey, director of GSC's counseling services is discussion leader for Tuesday's meeting which is being held at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 206 of the Continuing Education Building.

There is no admission charge and anyone interested may attend.

The workshops are designed to aid the personal growth and development of the adult woman student who is re-entering college. The group sessions will offer the opportunity of discussion with others who have had similar situations.

According to Justine Mann of GSC's Political Science Department, this program will aid the non-traditional student in overcoming the difficulties encountered in beginning a new life.

Topics of the other four meetings will be: managing stress, building self-confidence, being more assertive, and making wise career decisions.

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For 250th anniversary

Saunders to present research

When a blue-ribbon commission of 25 Georgians sits down to talk about how their state will celebrate the upcoming 250th anniversary of its founding, GSC historian

Frank Saunders will speak from the vantage point of more than 25 years of study and research on the early history of the state.

Saunders, a professor of history, was one of five

members appointed by Gov. George Busbee to the Georgia Semiquincentenary Commission to serve until 1984. The lieutenant governor and speaker of the house each appointed 10 members to the commission.

The commission is charged by the General Assembly with cooperating with local groups around the state to prepare an overall program for commemorating the 250th anniversary of the founding of Georgia, which will include observances and activities marking historic events associated with the founding.

Saunders' credentials for the commission appointment were brought to the Governor's attention through the efforts of area state Senators Joe Kennedy and Bill English, Representatives Bob Lane, John Godbee, and Randy Karrh, and U.S. Congressman Bo Ginn.

A 1957 graduate of GSC, Saunders also earned his masters degree at GSC and went on to receive his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, specializing in U.S. colonial history.

Saunders' writings on the early history of Georgia, particularly in the Revolutionary and Civil War period, have been published in historical and scholarly journals, and he is collaborating with his colleague George Rogers, GSC professor of history, on an encyclopedia of American Rivers for the McGraw-Hill Publishing company. Saunders' work has also been recognized by the Committee for the Humanities as well as the college's faculty research committee through grants to fund his research and writing.

Saunders said he was "highly honored" for the opportunity to be involved with the planning of the anniversary celebration.



FRANK SAUNDERS



Dean of Education Anne Flowers has been appointed by Governor George Busbee to the blue-ribbon Professional Standards Commission which advises the State Board of Education on standards for Georgia educators. Flowers joins the statewide panel of administrators and teachers representing all levels of education, which was created by the legislature in 1976 to oversee standards for the preparation, certification and professional growth of Georgia educators. The dean's appointment is effective through 1984.

WVGS

Continued from p. 1

WVGS and Kleinginna was not entirely familiar with past renewal procedure.

Kleinginna commented that "as long as the radio

station manager does a responsible job, it will be hands-off by the faculty. The Media Committee is here to see that all continues to go smoothly." According to Sims, the standard procedure for renewing a radio license is to re-apply every three years. In the case of WVGS, the majority of current members are new to the station and therefore were not aware of who should send in the application.

The oversight was brought about by lack of communication among WVGS employees. Kevin Shoup, station manager, says that he will make an all-out effort to bring more professionalism back to the station. Shoup described the current chaos as "frustrating."

As this year's station manager, Shoup hopes to provide more incentive to employees who are currently out of work. While keeping the station's progressive format, Shoup will work to re-organize the station, as far as providing students with what they want to hear.

Before any changes can be made, more student opinion and personal feelings need to come in to the station, says Shoup. "We have our top five paid positions filled: station manager, news director, assistant news director, program director, and music," commented Shoup. "All we need now is a decision from the FCC."

The decision from the FCC could take anywhere from a few weeks to a few months as to whether or not WVGS will air this quarter. The station is hoping for a temporary permit to air until the new license is approved. Shoup insists that things will be on the upswing once the license is approved.

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Stress is common symptom for college students

By TAL WRIGHT

Mark's face drew tense as his professor outlined the comprehensive final exam—he needs a high grade to pass. As he leaves the parking lot, the traffic on Georgia Avenue immobilizes him at every intersection. A quick side trip to the Landrum mail center reveals three bounced checks and a "Dear John" letter from home.

A typical stressful situation for many GSC students.

How do they cope?

Stress is a problem difficult to pinpoint, but nevertheless a big one at GSC, according to GSC counselor Audrey Campbell.

"College is a serious undertaking," she said, "but we all have to develop a sense of humor and objectivity. We should all know that 'the most we can do is the best we can do'—we can't demand much more of ourselves."

In stress surveys at GSC, Campbell has found that test anxiety is very high. In a survey of students in special studies, academics was the greatest concern of 183 females, ahead of family matters, which was second, and "physical self, health and appearance" listed third.

For 127 males, academics was also the biggest "stressor," career or major choice was second and "intimate relationships, finding someone, sexuality" and spouse communication was third; however, males also ranked concern for money a strong fourth.

There is also a positive side of stress, according to Campbell. Love is a good stress, and athletics also provide an excitement which can be described as both stressful and satisfying.

In a Reader's Digest article, Donald A. Tubesing, an educational psychologist and president of the Whole Person Associates in Duluth, Minn., said that stress is similar to the tension of a violin string. "If the string is too taut, it snaps; but if it's slack, it won't make music."

Symptoms of "bad stress" include tense muscles, clenched teeth and rapid irregular breathing. Muscle groups around the neck and shoulders can

tense up and slow blood circulation to the brain, causing tension headaches.

GSC's counseling center has received a portion of a federal grant which will help build a stress management lab in the Rosenwald Building.

The lab will be equipped with stress measurement equipment, including blood pressure monitors and an "EMG muscle trainer," which will enable counselors to measure students' stress.

These measurement techniques do not solve the problem; they only allow us to show the student the problem so we can help him learn to control it," Campbell said.

"The counseling center's main concern is helping students 'get their acts together'," she said, as opposed to extensive research.

"We work on the relationships of the mind, body and spirit. Specifically, how the body reacts to stress and how the mind can control it," she added.

"Exercise is good for stress, but nature's best tranquilizer is slow, deep, even breathing. Also, awareness, control of tenseness, and an 'inner peace' or self confidence is important."

The same problems are common among GSC students. David Sims (pseudonym), a GSC junior, finds stress in "waiting to take a test. I eat and exercise to relax," he said.

Cathy Thomas, (also a pseudonym) an active senior, finds "having too much to do" causes her stress. "If I do a little bit of work that's causing me to be tense, I feel productive and less stressful," she said.

Music is also an effective stress therapy, according to Campbell. The Rosenwald lab will be equipped with a stereo for music therapy and presentations for stress management.

Campbell also recommends talking out problems. "They just diminish in size when you talk them out." It helps to hear another angle...another way to solve your problem, she said.

Doctors believe they will eventually be able to say that stress causes 90 percent of all illnesses, Campbell noted. Several years ago, it was thought that

stress was psychosomatic, but it is very real, she said. "The body has just over-reacted."

What are the symptoms?

Tubesing, in counseling hundreds of stress victims, recommends the first step should be to determine "whether you are experiencing useful or destructive stress."

He suggests asking yourself these questions: "Do little things irritate me? Do I have trouble sleeping, and wake up tired and grouchy? Do I worry a lot?"

Feel trapped? Complain? Frequently snap at those I love? Do I suffer physical symptoms?"

According to Tubesing, "If you answered 'yes' to even one question, you may be experiencing harmful stress."

Although stress can be harmful and disrupt our lives, Campbell noted, "We cannot live life without stress. A certain amount has to be in the body or we would be vegetables."



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GEORGIA AVENUE AND CHANDLER ROAD

Alumni hold fond memories of Sweetheart Circle

By CAROL ADAMS
"Sweetheart Circle is sort of a tradition on this campus," said Marjorie Henderson, wife of former GSC president Zack Henderson. Jane Highsmith, a graduate of the Class of '58, said, "everything has changed since I've been here, except for the Circle."

Even though there have been a few physical changes in the circle, such as the covering of the road that used to go down the

middle of the Circle, people still see it as unchanged.

Students continue to enjoy Sweetheart Circle just as they have in the past. Passersby are likely to see a game of football, a couple taking a stroll, friends throwing frisbee, or a lone jogger making laps around the Circle.

In the earlier days of GSC, observers would see many similar activities. Fielding Russell, a former graduate and professor at

GSC, remembers playing half-rubber, a game similar to baseball played with half of a rubber ball and a broomstick.

Highsmith recalls her dates with her sweetheart—now husband—consisting of sitting on a bench under a tree on Sweetheart Circle. She explained that students couldn't have cars on campus, so that was their date.

Tully Pennington, a

graduate of the Class of '36 and a former professor, has a special memory of an event that happened on the Circle when he was a student. He and all the other students weren't allowed to go home one particular Thanksgiving.

The night before Thanksgiving, the boys and the girls ran from their dorm to the Circle in their nightclothes. A dorm mother, Mrs. Veazey (Veazey Hall was named for

her), came out blowing her referee whistle. She ran back to the girl's dorm to see who was missing, but the girls beat her by climbing the fire escape.

Ceremonies then and now are held in Sweetheart Circle. The Freshman convocation ceremony and the Honors Day ceremony are presently held every year at Sweetheart Circle. Pennington remembers May Day festivities, watermelon cuttings, and

new student receptions being held at Sweetheart Circle in the past.

Alumni of GSC may be disappointed when they "come home" because it just isn't the same without their old friends. But there is one memory that they can come back to, and that is the one of Sweetheart Circle. Highsmith looks forward to visiting GSC so that she and her husband can once more take a leisurely stroll on Sweetheart Circle.

Music review

Buffett should have hit with "Somewhere over China"



"SOMEWHERE OVER CHINA"

By JEFF WELLS
Staff Writer

Jimmy Buffett's latest album, "Somewhere over China" has to be one of the best he's ever done. That statement may seem a bit bold, but Buffett has really outdone himself with this one. After releasing albums such as "Changes in Attitudes, Changes in Latitudes" and "Coconut Telegraph," it seems hard to believe that Buffett could pull yet another ace from his sleeve, but he's done it with style.

The title song, "Somewhere over China," has already received a good deal of FM air time, and promises to become a hit single. While Jimmy Buffett's albums do not

break any sales records, they do sell consistently.

Buffett has gained a fairly large following of loyal listeners, and with "Somewhere over China," the reach of his music will be extended. Some of the music is even AM playable. One AM possibility is "Where's the Party." Don't worry, though; he also picks up the tempo on "It's Midnight and I'm not Famous Yet."

Jimmy Buffett is everyone's favorite drunk. I read that during the time in which Carly Simon and husband James Taylor

were having problems in their marriage, Buffett and Taylor would take off on weekend drinking binges to heaven only knows where.

Jimmy Buffett

is everyone's

favorite drunk.

That struck me as a portrayal of Buffett's life and music. The man is a happy-go-lucky guy. This

attitude is reflected in his music. When Jimmy Buffett fails to look on life without his humorous edge, bad times will have truly befallen us.

The vitality of his music is exemplified on the back of the album on which an excerpt from William Faulkner's "Mosquitoes" is included. Part of the passage reads: "It's young people who put life into ritual by making conventions a living part of life..." Buffett's outlook on life. After all, Buffett is "growing older, but not up."

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Pinball: a game of high skill and concentration

By
DARRYL K. WALKER

Once upon a time, pinball was a tacky game played by punks who hung out in seedy luncheonettes. Now it is a respectable diversion for the leisure class. Suburban crowds man flashing machines in plushy carpeted arcades; singles play the games in neighborhood bars; parents have even begun buying pinball machines for their children—and themselves.

In turn, the games have become more elaborate, with computerized music selections and ramps, tunnels and hideaways designed to challenge even the most seasoned aficionado.

The new interest in pinball has been stimulated by its identification with well-known personalities. After rock singer Elton John played the role of the Pinball Wizard in the movie version of "Tommy," Bally named a game after him—Captain Fantastic.

Pinball's rebirth is especially visible in suburban shopping centers. The bells ring again on college campuses, in airports, clubs and hotels. Even in Las Vegas, where any form of competition to the lucrative slot machines was discouraged, at least 10 major hotels now have space reserved for pinplay.

Celebrated pinball addicts—who do not call themselves pinheads—include Andrea McArdle, star of "Annie"; the late Bing Crosby, Ann-Margaret, Mike Nichols, Sammy Davis, Jr., Elliott Gould and, of course, Elton John, whose role as the Pinball Wizard in the 1975 movie, "Tommy" helped in the gilding of the pins. Elton has four "ringer dingers" in each of his two pads, and has given one to his mom.

*Pinball is a
metaphor
for life.*

Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner has batteries of pins in both his Los Angeles and Chicago mansions, and is negotiating with Bally, the GM of pins, to produce a "Playmate" machine with Bunnies on the back glass.

Pinball is a metaphor for life, pitting man's skill, nerve, persistence and luck against the perverse machinery of human existence. The play field is rich with rewards: targets that bring huge scores, bright lights, chiming bells, free balls and extra games.

But it is replete with perils, too: cul-de-sacs, traps, gutters and gobble holes, down which the ball may disappear forever.

Each pull of the plunger launches the ball into a miniature universe of incalculable possibilities. As the steel sphere hurtles into the ellipse at the top of the playfield, it hangs for a moment in exquisite tension between triumph and disaster. Down one lane lies a hole worth thousands, down another, a sickening lurch to oblivion.

A player is not powerless to control the ball's wild flight, any more than a man is powerless to control his own life. He may nudge the machine with hands, arms, or hips; jogging it just enough to change the angle of the ball's descent. The player is armed with flippers which can propel the ball back up the playfield, aiming at the targets with the richest payoffs. But, just as man's boldest strokes and bravest ventures often boomerang, so an ill-aimed flip can ricochet the ball straight down "death alley," and too vigorous a nudge will send the machine into "tilt." Winning pinball, like a rewarding life, requires delicate touch, fine calibration and careful discrimination between boldness and folly.

Although some machines permit two or more players to compete against each other, "pure" pinball is an unmediated contest between the single player and the machine itself.

When I asked some of my friends why they play pinball, most said that it helps them to unwind and relax. It is just like a form of therapy; people take their frustrations out on those little steel balls.

There is also the

competitive aspect, on which serious players thrive. It is a definite high to beat the machines.

Sometimes I have gone to the game room of Sarah's Place to play a game of pinball and have won eight or nine games the first time. Then I would do something I consider foolish and at the same time generous—I would give the games away. After I got the satisfaction of beating the machine, I was okay. There have also been days when I have

spent a whole dollar playing pinball and did not win anything. I would leave the game room angry at the machine because it had beaten me.

There are various reasons why people play pinball, but the biggest reason seems to be for simple pure enjoyment. I believe pinball will continue to be a growing pastime in our society because of the large amount of enjoyment one gets from playing.



The game room of Sarah's Place is a popular place for students with a passion for pinball.

SUB sponsoring 'Tuesday Night Live'

By **LINDA LLOYD**
Staff Writer

LIVE, FROM NEW YORK, IT'S TUESDAY NIGHT!! No, wait a minute, it's not from New York, it's from Statesboro, but it is live and it is on Tuesdays. The weekly event is sponsored by the Student Union Board (SUB) and is

held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the room next to Sarah's Place in Williams Center.

The performances were formerly called coffee-houses, but the name was changed so that people will think of them as entertainment, according to Mary Rooks, chairperson of the SUB. The time has also

been changed (it was from 6:30 to 8:00). "We decided to change the time because more people eat around six," said Rooks.

The events will feature a variety of entertainers and music, including country, jazz, christian, folk and '60s. "I'm real excited because there's a variety of

entertainers. We have people lined up that students are already hearing and talking about," said Rooks.

The events will be held up to March 16, the last day of class for winter quarter. They are free and are open to all students. "We want people to think of it like they do the movies. We want people to say, 'Hey, what's going on at Tuesday Night Live?' like they say, 'Hey I wonder what the movie is?'"

CINEMA-SCOPE

SUB continues its "Think Pink Week" with "Revenge of the Pink Panther," showing Friday, January 22 and Saturday 23 at 9 p.m. and Sunday, January 24 at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Wednesday night movie for January 27 is "American Pop." Ralph Bakshi's critically acclaimed and ambitious animated movie may well be the ultimate in "rock" musicals. An animated journey tracing the growth of America and its music as seen through the lives of four generations of an American musical family. "American Pop" follows this family from turn-of-the-century burlesque through today's "new wave" rock n' roll. Admission is free. All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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When weary of GSC and exams, visit Cumberland

By KAREN CRAIGUE

After a month of everyday encounters with 300 alligators, books with the same titles, and buildings that never change shape, I'm ready for a change. If you, too, get bored with these college life images, I have a suggestion. Do yourself a favor and visit Cumberland Island. For just one day forget about the Trig test you flunked or the term paper you have due. When you return to GSC's friendly sidewalks, I'm sure that you will feel much better.

Cumberland, southernmost of the Georgia islands, is twenty-two miles long and one-half to two miles wide depending on where you are. The island was first named San Pedro by Spanish missionaries. The island was renamed after the Duke of Cumberland gave the chief of the Timucuran Indian's nephew a gold watch.

Among the historical burial mounds and artifacts the Timucurans left are the remains of a millionaire's haven. Thomas Carnegie, brother to Andrew the steel baron, after being rejected by the millionaire's club on Jekyll Island, built Dungeness complete with a mansion, servants' quarters, a carriage house, a recreation building with swimming pool and squash courts, and sunken gardens.

After Carnegie's death, his wife Lucy had three additional mansions (Grey Field, Stafford, and Plum Orchard) built for her children. Grey Field is the only mansion still owned by a descendant of Carnegie. Dungeness burned in 1959 and the other two are owned by the National Park Service.

A visit to this island is seeing resurrection ferns unfold after a warm summer rain, hearing white-tailed deer leap through the brush, and smelling the salty breeze of the Atlantic.

A forty-five minute ferry ride down the Saint Mary's River will get you to this island of natural and man-made wonderment. Upon arrival on Cumberland, a ranger will hand you a map of Cumberland, briefly tell you of its history, and send

you off to enjoy the splendor of the island.

A narrow road of broken seashells and gravel divides the island. Ancient oak trees veiled by the mysterious resurrection fern provide a cooling canopy overhead. It is nothing unusual to see a family of armadillos leisurely cross the road or to see a hawk soar down from the tree-tops into the underbrush.

To the east of the road, past the weather beaten trees, dunes stand guard over a graveyard of conchs and driftwood. The view of the ocean from the dunes without the interference of sand castles and brightly colored umbrellas is extraordinary. The sun's rays seemingly caress the deep-blue water. Wild horses often top the dunes in battle formation, charging toward the ocean; and just as you think they will enter the water the whole group makes a split second turn and runs along the beach with nothing but the salt air to slow them.

The beach is

but one of the

natural

splendors of

Cumberland.

The beach is but one of the natural splendors of Cumberland. The ocean and the river come together forming another distinct environment. Looking over the tall cord grass which surrounds the salt marsh, you can sometimes see dolphins playing freely in the muddy, brown water at

high tide. When the tide is low, the deep black mud comes alive with a blanket of fiddler crabs, scurrying about in all directions. Racoons and blue-gray herons share the water's edge in search of supper.

In the central wooded part of the island yet another environment exists. Alligators and large bullfrogs reign over the bright green lily pads of Lake Whitney. Dead trees and saw grasses form the boundary of the

lake. Natural succession will eventually infringe upon the black water of Lake Whitney and cause the alligators to move on to a more suitable domain.

Among the many wild

inhabitants of Cumberland there are two humans who have become part of the island's personality. Old Jessie Baily, a native of Sapelo Island, survives by catching crabs and shell fish in the salt marsh and by providing the Chandlers, private land owners, with bait when they visit their estate at the northern end of the island. Sometimes on Sundays Jessie can be seen walking toward the Henderson place to pick up a bit of scotch left for him by a Saint Mary's lawyer.

Jessie doesn't bother anyone and no one bothers him.

Although Lucy Ferguson, descendent of Thomas Carnegie and

owner of Grey-Field, can be classified in a different

When you return

to GSC's friendly

sidewalks, I'm

sure you'll

feel better.

bracket than Jessie, she, too, is part of Cumberland. Miss Lucy, as she is called, is 77, but doesn't hesitate for a second to put the Park Service in its place—off her land. She doesn't like strangers on her land, but she's always willing to take care of motherless colts and

to feed the wild turkeys.

Even though the National Park Service, old Jessie, and Miss Lucy keep an eye on Cumberland, nature and the Carnegie ruins were given the right by federal law to rule on Cumberland Island.

The National Park Service welcomes visitors, so take that day off. Trade the miniature alligators for a possible glance of the real thing, the books for a lesson in nonconformity by the aged oaks, and the buildings for a view of the ever-changing shore. If you still can't justify a day off, accredit it to a course in psychological maintenance.

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Campbell keeps those cards and letters coming

By LEN PERNA

From Landrum to Continuing Education to the Plant...That's how the route begins and it's a route that Skip Campbell knows well. Skip Campbell? It's not exactly a household name at GSC but Campbell

doesn't mind. After all, the job is what's important and if he didn't do his job, the college would probably cease to function.

From Family Life to Marvin Pittman to the Library...Campbell used to be in the Air Force...over 20

years in fact. He was stationed at the SAC site out at the Statesboro Airport when he made up his mind to retire. Julia (his daughter) was about to enter high school and he didn't particularly want to move so he said "let's stay here."

From the Blue Building to Administration to Rosenwald... He's been at GSC for the past four years, doing a job that's important but kind of overlooked. Campbell delivers the college mail and he's the only one on campus. He has two student assistants, one to help in the mornings and one to help out in the afternoons.

From Hanner Complex to the Alumni House to Math-Physics... Eight o'clock is when he's supposed to be at work. If it's a nice day, he might ride to Landrum on a bike; if not, there's always the car. That first hour is spent filling boxes with mail that arrived late the day before.

Around nine, the main post office downtown drops off the college mail. It takes the Landrum staff 45 minutes to an hour to "break down" the mail for the various departments.

Fall and Winter quarters seem to be the busiest

times... Spring and Summer volume is much lighter. Each department has a folder and each folder has a spot in the light blue step van that serves as the campus mail truck.

From Hollis to Herty to Biology... For the next two hours or so, Campbell is Mr. Mailman. No phone booth, no big "M" on his chest and he can't leap tall buildings in a single bound, but you can tell he likes the job.

He smiles and says the best thing about the job is definitely "the people." You meet the same people every day and you meet different people every day. Whether young or old, Campbell loves to talk to them.

On the negative front, it took him a while to come up with the one aspect of his job that he didn't like: "you gather up books and things under both arms and get up to an office that for some reason is closed and locked and then it's back to the truck with the whole load".

From Williams to Foy to the Computer Center... Campbell gets an hour for lunch although the exact time varies...sometimes it's 12 to 1...sometimes 12:30 to 1:30. It all depends on how long it takes to get the morning mail delivered.

Back from lunch, that first hour or hour and a half is spent organizing or processing the mail that was picked up during the morning run. This is mail that the departments are sending out or mail that might be going cross-campus.

From the Health Cottage to Education to Newton... The next couple of hours find Campbell in and out, always on the go,

sort of like a set of revolving doors...processing...delivering...filing. By 4:20 or 4:30, he's back in Landrum for the day. The downtown post office will have made its second delivery of the day by now. This is mostly second and third class stuff: magazines, newspapers, and the like.

The time until five is occupied filing this material for delivery the next day. What they don't get to in the afternoon is taken care of the next morning before their run.

By five usually, it's out the door and home to wife and family.

From Landrum to Continuing Education to the Plant...Forget about the rain, the sleet, and the snow and just remember that the next time you see that big, old, light blue step van that serves as the school mail truck, keep your eyes peeled for Skip Campbell. He's got a silvery crew cut, wears dark framed glasses, and has a ready smile. Once you spot him, say "Hey" He'd love to talk to you.



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Campus Bestsellers

1. *Garfield Bigger Than Life*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third Book on the famous cartoon cat.
2. *The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube*, by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
3. *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, by John Fowles. (Signet, \$3.50) A novel of Victorian sensuality.
4. *101 Uses for a Dead Cat*, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.
5. *Mastering Rubik's Cube*, by Don Taylor. (Holt, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.
6. *What Color is Your Parachute?* by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.
7. *In Search of Reagan's Brain*, by G.B. Trudeau. (Holt, \$4.95) Cartoon history of the 1980 election.
8. *A Confederacy of Dunces*, by John Kennedy Toole. (Grove, \$3.50) Hilarious Pulitzer Prize winning novel.
9. *Garfield At Large*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) More of the famous cartoon cat.
10. *The Key to Rebecca*, by Ken Follett. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) World War II spy intrigue: fiction.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college store throughout the country. December 15, 1981.

New and recommended

The Inklings, by Humphrey Carpenter. (Ballantine, \$3.50) J.R.R. Tolkien, C.S. Lewis, Charles Williams and their friends.
The Brothers Ashkenazi, by I.J. Singer. (Bantam, \$4.50) The Jews in Poland from the Industrial Revolution to the eve of World War II: fiction.

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Student Social Security aid terminated on May 1, 1982

By AMY SWANN
Staff Writer

The term "budget cuts" and the thought of their effects seems eons away from our GSC community. However, for several of GSC's newest students along with 180,000 high school seniors who are receiving Student Age Social Security benefits, the budget is striking too close for comfort.

These students receive Social Security benefits because of the death of a parent or because one or both of the student's parents are disabled or retired.

On May 1 of 1982, the Student Age Social Security will be terminated. The only way to beat this cutoff date is to begin college at the start of spring quarter, 1982.

The major stipulation is that the students must be taking a "full load" of 12 to 15 hours.

The students are entering institutions of higher learning on the Early Admissions Programs; they are graduating early from high school and entering college, or those of 18 years of age are taking the GED so that they may gain admission to college or technical school.

Representative Thomas Downey, a Democrat from New York, and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities has publically criticized the Social Security Administration for failing to notify students of the upcoming termination date. The agency does not plan to notify the students until late February.

Social Security spokesman John Trollinger said that most students heard about the aid cutoff from news releases or from the Social Security's own public affairs efforts. It would have been "very expensive" to send out individual notices and they would not have arrived until the school year began.

Trollinger also stated that they were not accustomed to slicing people from benefit rolls. "In the past, nearly all our legislation has been to liberalize benefits."

Here at GSC, several high school seniors have terminated their high school careers, and they have become full-time college students in an effort to beat the deadline.

The students qualify for the Early Admission Program by meeting standards set by GSC. The requirements are a score of at least 1,000 on the SAT, and a minimum GPA of 3.0. The student must also have the recommendation of a counselor or principal.

One of these students at GSC is Melissa Pitts. Pitts began receiving benefits after her father's death in 1972. Until the recent policy change, Pitts, like the other beneficiaries, was to receive a monthly check until she was 22 years of age, provided she entered an institution of higher learning.

Pitts states, "I was never concerned about financing college, because I did have that source of monthly income."

Even though these students are beating the benefit termination date, their benefits will be severely reduced. The students will not receive any more cost of living increases.

Activities are slated for GSC's homecoming

By EVELYN LAWS
Staff Writer

The 1982 Homecoming activities have been carefully planned and GSC's 75th Homecoming will carry the theme of "Southern's Diamond Jubilee."

Although GSC's Homecoming is an old tradition, a new aspect has been added this year. According to Sherry Goss, Homecoming chairperson, memos were sent to all organizations on campus inviting them to enter contestants in the Homecoming queen contest and to enter the various other contests. "We did this because we would like to involve more of the college and student body in Homecoming and it is also good recognition for the organizations," said Goss.

Although the deadline for Homecoming queen entries is not until January 14, the first election is slated for January 22 and the second election will be held January 28.

Everyone is invited to help celebrate GSC's 75th Homecoming Thursday, January 28 in the Old Hanner Gym where there will be a dance featuring the Voltage Brothers. Admission is free.

The Homecoming parade will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, January 30 with Erk Russell as the Grand Marshall. "We are a little concerned with the band entries. We are expecting 35 entries. We are expecting among those entries, the 24th Infantry Army band of Fort Stewart and the

Waynesboro High School Marching Band," stated Goss.

Homecoming plans have also been set for the alumni of GSC. There will be a guest speaker, Joseph W. Westphal from Oklahoma State University, speaking on "Reagonomics" and Economic Recovery. Panelists will include Robert Coston of GSC's Department of Economics and Justine Mann of GSC's Political Science Department.

There will also be several tours and demonstrations for the alumni. Jim Oliver will present a demonstration of the electron microscope, Chip Mobley will give a planetarium demonstration, Wendell Barbour will

give a library tour, E.M. Bevis will give a tour of the Nursing Department, and there will be a tour of the Conference Center.

With all the plans set and activities ready to begin, Goss states that the help of the student body is needed.

"We need students to volunteer to sit at the Homecoming election polls." The polls will be set up from January 18-22 at the Landrum Center and maybe the Williams Center, depending on the number of volunteers.

Persons wanting to volunteer can call Angie Smith at 681-5631 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sherry Goss at 681-1158.

Resolutions to make the year productive

By RICHARD SELLERS
Columnist

Hi gang! Glad to see you all made it back to GSC for winter quarter. I know, I know—you say it's a bad quarter because the weather's so rotten and cold. Well, I like to think of the season as a time of dormancy. It's a time when you can sit back, relax, study—and if you get drunk a lot of it'll pass by before you know it.

Along with the new year comes changes, and people have to change with them. We all try to start off on the right foot by changing ourselves. A very effective way is to make a list of resolutions to guide you into the new year. I've found that this is a very outstanding way of resolving one's short-

comings. To give you an idea I'd like to share some of my resolutions with you.

I will never again attend another New Year's Eve party and get so wasted that I want to go wading in the punch bowl. (Boy, was that embarrassing!)

I will never again slug a woman and turn my back on her.

I will never buy any more tacky gifts for Christmas such as the Automatic Dust Collector (this gift takes the worry off someone with a lot of things sitting around collecting dust); the phone answering machine with the optional obscene language hookup, or the action-packed Instant Lobotomy Ray Gun (batteries not included) that I purchased for my nephew. I first tested the gun on his

mother—believe me, it really works.

I will buy no more Slim Whitman albums, T-shirts, or posters.

I will apologize to my grandmother for pulling a knife on her when she tried to grab the biggest piece of turkey at Christmas dinner.

I will finally tell my roommate about that strange, exotic and fatal

disease he has that stops his breathing for at least four and a half minutes every night while he's sleeping. Also, I won't tell anyone about him subscribing to the *Weekly Reader* or *Highlights for Children*.

I will stop playing those practical jokes on my stepfather such as when I substituted his king-sized

bed for a coffin, or when I told him his electric bill was \$800 for one month, or when I...

So there you have it, a few of the ideas that I hope will make my year a more productive (but dull) one. After all, resolutions are made to be broken, right? Hey, don't laugh. It takes nerve to write stuff like this...

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Once upon a time, GSC was SGTC...

By TAL WRIGHT

When the golden age of time
Has turned backward in its flight
And a song from mem'ry's pages
Breaks the stillness of the night,
It will play upon our heartstrings
And waft us back an aeon or two.
'Twill be the echo of the praises
That we sign, T.C., to you.
Silver words of truth and beauty,
Written with a golden pen,
Could not reveal our love for you
To the future tribes of men.
May there be a true Reflection
Mirrored here on every page;
A story that will live forever
Despite the perils of Age.

And so the words begin the 1933 Yearbook of South Georgia Teachers College, noted J. Aubrey Pafford, a graduate and former administrator of GSC.

Pafford, who was active as a student at SGTC and is now a resident of Statesboro, also served as the director of the Laboratory School (Marvin Pittman) from 1952-73.

"I entered South Georgia Teachers College in the fall of 1931 as a real green freshman," he said.

"The student body was small, there were about 250 when I entered and about 350 by 1935. And there were only two student cars on the campus but they were both owned by 'out-of-staters,'" he explained.

Pafford was an involved student. Aside from his daily job, he participated in all sports except football, was circulation manager for *The George-Anne*, served as sophomore class president, was involved with the Bachelors' Club and Iota Phi Mu social fraternity.

"Shelby Monroe, who was my best friend, and I owned and operated the 'Little Store' and the 'Second Hand Book Store' on campus," he said.

"We sold books, supplies, dill pickles, ice cream, Coca-Colas, and just about anything else a student wanted.

"I told them I'd have to have a job to come to college," he said. "But we made more than our school expenses while operating these stores so the president threatened to take them over, but we told him we could not stay in school if he did. Shelby was the band director and I played on all sports so the college waited and took them over upon our graduation in 1935," he said.

The student body was small, there were about 250 when I entered and about 350 by 1935. There were only two student cars on the campus, but they were both owned by

'out-of-staters'

Pafford

As the "tallest" man on the team for three years, Pafford recalls the last game he played as a member of the SGTC "Blue Tide" basketball team against the University of Georgia.

"We 'cold-whipped em,'" he boasted. "You couldn't hear the whistle hardly for the fans."

Coach "Crook" Smith coached all sports except for boxing and tennis which were coached by Dr. Fielding Russell," he said. "Crook got his name from a neck injury when he played football." We tantalized him a lot because he would only give us 35 cents for our supper while we were on road trips. He was tight on the money but we had a good time."

Pafford was also valued by then SGTC president Guy H. Wells who "didn't like to drive."

"I'd drive for him," Pafford said, "he'd sit in the back and write speeches, read them aloud to me, and ask for my

opinion."

"Very few roads were paved and he would always want to stop and talk to someone."

The use of the radio was introduced somewhat by Pafford. President Wells prohibited students from having radios on campus because he feared they would disturb other students. But Pafford didn't live in a residence hall. He was stationed in a corner room of the then new gym beside today's library.

"President Wells came down to my room one night and it was on," said Pafford. "Stuttering, he asked me if I was enjoying the music. I said yes, and he asked me if I thought students would pay 50 cents a month for electricity if they were allowed to have radios."

"We only had to pay one time. They forgot all about the rules."

The Bachelors' Club was the student masquers group, he said. "I remember when we all had to dress like girls for a play. We had a great time."

Dating and social occasions at SGTC were strictly monitored. "We could only have dates on the weekends and they were held in the auditorium from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mamie Veazey, the dean of women, was always present. But when spring came, we could go outside in front of the Administration Building in a confined area, where seats were available, and the area was well lighted."

"Devilish boys would sit in the darkest spots alone," he said, "so that they could sell the 'dark spot' to another boy with a date. Some would charge 50 cents—and get it!"

There were two men's fraternities and a ladies' sorority, Pafford explained. "We had our socials off campus, however."

For a girl to go home on the weekend it was necessary to have a hand-written letter from her parents with their approval for her to leave campus.

"We also had assembly everyday," he said. From 10 to 10:30, and all students were required to attend.

One year president Wells had Dr. Carver, a black known for his research with peanuts, at our meeting. "It was the first time we'd had a black at our meeting," he said. "He got two encores and his talk opened some people's eyes."

In all, Pafford concluded, "We existed with very little money but had a real good time and acquired a good education."

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FOR SALE: Back Water Tech has cyprus clocks for sale. Contact Dale Foster, 681-5344, room 216 Lewis, or Greg Satterfield, 681-5274, room 217, Brannen. (2-11)

FOR SALE: Jhoon Rhee karate pads. Size 9 feet, small hands, \$35 both sets or \$20 each. Excellent condition. Call Dale Foster at 681-5344. (2-11)

FOR SALE: Ibanez 646T 12-string guitar. Hardshell case. Almost new. \$300. Call 764-5235 evenings. (2-11)

FOR SALE: New scuba equipment. U.S. Divers calypso regulator, Sea Otter b.c., and 80 cubic foot "J" valve aluminum tank. \$375 or will sell separately. 681-2185. (2-11)

FOR SALE: 1976 KE 175 Kawasaki motorcycle. Good tires. Under 9000 miles. \$450-500. Mike Anderson, L.B. 10972. 764-7239.

FOR SALE: 1975 Toyota Corona station wagon, AC, cassette player, stereo, AM/FM radio. \$1700. Call 681-2268 after 2 p.m.

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, 2'x3'. Almost new. \$75. 489-8174. (2-11)

FOR SALE: Need to get the most out of your food budget? Try inexpensive fresh sprouts. Seed and bean sprouts add complete protein to salads, sandwiches, and snacks. Choose from mung bean, alfalfa, sunflower or lentil, or the salad mix (the above plus wheat, raddish and fenugreek). Delicious, nutritious, wholesome and economical. Available by half-pound or pound. Bulk seed sales too. Call for better than competitive prices and free delivery to campus community. Wheat on waterhailer. Green grocer. 681-3299 (2-11)

FOR SALE: MG Midget, 1972, 1275 CC engine. Transmission and engine total rebuild. 13,000 miles on both 30 MPG. Two new front tires. Front and back sway bars, two new front shocks, Cobra radio and CB 40 channel. Radio is digital auto reverse with Jensen 20 ounce magnets speakers. New Robbins carpet kit. Oil cooler, four speed, convertible. Red with black interior. \$2300. Let ring, 681-5237, room 214, Chris Sampson. (2-11)

FOR SALE: Blue and white helium balloons for Homecoming. January 25 in Landrum, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sponsored by Psi Chi. Will deliver. (2-11)

Wanted

WANTED: Singers, piano and guitar players to work at Forest Heights Country Club. 681-5462 or 764-9817. Ask for Linda or Bill. (2-4)

WANTED: Student commuting daily from Savannah to join

carpool or would like to form carpool. Call Michael Sikes. (912) 233-0237 after 3 p.m. (2-11)
WANTED: Looking for apartment close to campus, or room In-The-Pines. Graduate Student. Call 587-5164 after 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. (2-11)

Lost/Found

FOUND: Green memo book with journalism phone numbers in it. Found at hall phone in Williams. Come by The George-Anne to claim. (2-11)

LOST: At a Southern Rugby party. Whips, chains and handcuffs. Return in person to J. Snyp. Reward offered. (2-11)

LOST: Lady Seiko gold watch. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. If found, call Debbie at 681-2300 or contact L.B. 11583.

LOST: In Newton, room 1, a tan and brown striped umbrella. If found, PLEASE return to History Department (Newton 218). (2-11)

Services

SERVICES: Office machine rentals, weekly or monthly. Call 764-2624 before 5 p.m. or 587-5605 after 5 p.m. (2-11)

SERVICES: Pictures printed. Color or black and white. No questions asked. Call Alan Patterson, 764-7189. (2-11)

SERVICES: Electronic repairs. Northside Drive east at East Main. Free estimates. Call 764-5804 days and 489-8553 evenings.

SERVICES: Light hauling. Furniture, refrigerators, etc. Call Dale Foster at 681-5344. (2-11)

Georgia Student Incentive Grant.

Students who will be enrolled during the 1982-83 academic year should come by the office for an application and mail the completed applications according to instructions by the preferred filing date of March 1, 1982.

If you have had major problems in prior years with corrections, etc., you may wish to request that someone in the Financial Aid Office check over your form before you mail it.

Newspaper internships

Through a revitalized Newspaper Orientation Internship Program, sponsored by the Georgia Press Association in conjunction with Georgia colleges and universities, many Georgia daily and weekly newspapers are ready to hire inexperienced junior or senior journalism students for internships of about 10 weeks' duration.

Besides earning a modest paycheck, the student intern may also earn a minimum of five quarter hours academic credit toward his ABJ degree.

Publishers collect important dividends on their investment in the internship program. Statistics show that many J-grads never enter their respective fields after graduation or leave them for other employment after a short while. As a result,

newspapers are often hard put to fill their staffs with the best qualified people. It is expected that intern experience will help to reduce the number of graduates lost to other fields, especially in the case of weekly newspaper employment.

General requirements for interns as imposed by GPA are:

student must be a junior or senior with a 2.5 average and must have the recommendation of the journalism school/department in which enrolled; intern must work a minimum of 14 hours per week and a maximum of 40 hours per week. Internship shall not be less than eight weeks nor more than 10 weeks; intern will be given a minimum of five hours of academic credit for the internship; publisher will submit evaluation form provided by GPA and journalism school/department for consideration with individual school/department evaluation process.

More specific requirements and procedures as outlined by the various schools may differ somewhat. Students may see their sequence head or placement coordinator for details.

Employment opportunities

Seniors, don't let job opportunities pass you by. Have you registered with CPR? If not, call toll-free 1-800-368-3093 for full details and data entry form.

Government internships

This year, more Georgia college students than ever will have a chance to work as interns in the Atlanta and Washington offices of Senator Sam Nunn.

Nunn's internship program, administered by the University of Georgia Institute of Government, allows junior, senior, graduate and professional students in Georgia colleges and universities to earn academic credit while gaining work experience in government and law.

This year, 20 students will be selected for internships. Five students will work each academic quarter—one in Nunn's Atlanta office and four in Washington.

Interns are selected on the basis of high academic performance and potential for leadership in government and political matters, as demonstrated by academic records, work experience, extracurricular activities, interests and maturity. They receive a monthly stipend in addition to earning academic credit from their schools.

Persons interested in the internship program should write to the Administrative Secretary, Sam Nunn Intern Program, Institute of Government, Terrell Hall, University of Georgia, Athens 30602.

National Guard student loans

Student loans provided to Georgia residents enrolled in approved programs of study are now eligible for service cancellable loans through the Georgia Student Finance Authority, according to Gordon Alston, GSC financial aid counselor.

Currently, a student may request \$1,200 and up per academic year for degree programs and \$800 per year for National Guard Loans. Current regulations require one year of service in the state of Georgia at a specific geographic location to cancel a one-year loan.

Students not completing their degree program would be asked to repay all funds received with annual interest of nine percent with a minimum monthly payment of \$50 per month. There is a financial need requirement to be eligible for the program and no interest accumulates on the loan while the student is enrolled at least half-time in school.

Interested students may obtain loan applications from the GSC Financial Aid Office. Applications for the 1982-83 academic year will be available in January.

For further information contact the Financial Aid Office, Landrum Box 8063, GSC, Statesboro, Ga., 30460.

Letter writing to newspapers

The GSC Political Science Club is planning a letter writing party for January 21, in which students may write to their hometown newspapers or legislators to express their feelings on issues of the day. The site has yet to be determined.

Also in the works is the annual spring barbecue which will feature speeches by many political figures in Georgia. Invitations will be sent out to gubernatorial candidates Frank Harris, Bo Ginn, Jeff Watson, Bob Bell as well as Governor George Busbee, Lt. Governor Zell Miller, Georgia House Speaker Murray, U.S. Senators Sam Nunn and Mack Mattingly, Joe Kennedy and the Statesboro City Council, and former President Jimmy Carter.

On Tuesday, January 26, Morris Blackman will speak on "U.S. Relations with Latin America" and on January 28 and 29,

Joseph Westphell will speak on "Reaganomics."

Seminars Scheduled

Two seminars, "Definitions of Death" and "Meaningful Roles of the Aging Population," will be held February 9 and 10 in the Conference Center in the Continuing Education Building.

The first seminar will be directed by Leslie M. Thompson, dean of the Graduate School, director of Research Services, and professor of English at GSC. Thompson holds a B.A. from Wayland Baptist University and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Texas Tech University. He has authored numerous publications on the subjects of death and dying; he has also addressed state and national conventions on these topics.

The subject matter of this seminar will include "Who Defines Death?" "Fears About Death," "Children and Death," and "Dying in Style."

Ben E. Dickerson will be seminar leader for "Aging Population." He is a professor of sociology and director of Gerontological Studies at Baylor University. Dickerson holds a B.S. and M.S. from Texas A&M University and a Ph.D. from LSU. He was selected as a delegate and attended the 1981 White House Conference on Aging.

Among the topics addressed at this seminar will be "Older Americans as a Continuing Resource," "Health Care and Services for the Aging," and "Implications for the Economy of the Aging Population."

These seminars will be beneficial to nurses, allied health professionals, human service professionals, and any others who

work with the elderly. It is a must for physicians, ministers, counselors, and for those individuals who are concerned with these subjects

The registration fee is \$25 per seminar, but does not include meals. The deadline for pre-registration is February 5. For more information, contact Sue Hanson at (912) 681-5555.

Angry?

Write a letter to the Editor!

Learning aided by Computers

The new GSC Learning Resource Center will incorporate the concept of using microcomputers for computer-assisted instruction, a method originated by Jayne Williams, a reading instructor at GSC for the past two years.

The introduction of this concept led to a \$230,000 federal grant to establish the Learning Resource Center.

The center will use the microcomputers as well as providing personal attention and individualized instruction by center staff to tutor students weak in basic reading, writing, math and learning skills.

A graduate of the University of Georgia with a master's degree in education from GSC, Williams has researched the effectiveness of various teaching strategies in remedial studies and has presented a number of professional papers on the topic.

The Learning Resource Center is geared to upper class students as well as entering freshmen, and is not a part of the developmental studies program, said Williams.

"We hope to increase the success of all students on campus," she added, "even graduate students who need work on their writing skills to complete their thesis."

The center should be semi-operational by the

beginning of winter quarter in January and fully equipped and staffed by spring. Center hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and students should schedule appointments for tutoring although "we also welcome drop-ins," she said.

Poetry prize competition

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards, totaling over \$10,000.

Says Contest Chairman Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. A Sacramento, California, 95817.

Financial aid applications

Financial Aid applications for 1982-83 are now available in the GSC Financial Aid Office (first floor Rosenwald). All applicants must file a Financial Aid Form and a GSC application. Georgia residents must, in addition to the above, apply for the

SPORTS

Rahn leads GSC over Mercer 71-63

Strong bench depth, slick passing, an awfully tough defense, and John Rahn. What does this combination lead to?

It led to the GSC Eagles winning their eighth game of the season Saturday, January 16, in Hanner, over a tough Mercer Bears team, 71-63.

Rahn paced the way for the Eagles at the very beginning of the game. The senior from Iowa scored 12 of the Eagles first 16 points and scored a season high 24 points.

The Eagles took the lead for the first time at 11:40 in the first half when Rahn took a brilliant pass from Jahn and sank a jumper from 15 feet out. This put the Eagles up 14-12.

The Eagles kept the lead through the first half and went into the locker room leading 35-31.

The Bears came out smoking early in the second half. Travis Johnson brought them back and the Bears took a 41-39 lead at the 14:16 mark, forcing Eagle mentor Frank Kerns to call time-out.

Kerns' strategy was successful. The Eagles blistered the Bears from this point on. The Eagles outscored them 32-18 and

controlled the boards. Norwood put the Eagles on top to stay when he scored at the 13:34 mark. Mercer fought to stay tied with the Eagles, but it was to no avail.

Cofer added the Eagles' last point of the game when he sunk a free throw with 14 seconds left and the Eagles remained undefeated in the TAAC.

The win upped the Eagles record to 8-2 overall and 5-0 in the TAAC. They are in first place in the conference, second in the nation in fieldgoal percentage defense, and first in the TAAC in opponents scoring.

Besides Rahn's high 24 points, Adams came off the bench to score 12 points, Rucker came off the bench in the second half to score 11, Norwood scored 9 and Cofer had 6.

The Eagles will travel to Birmingham Saturday to play Samford and will be hosting Centenary on Monday.

The Eagles' January 14 game with Samford was postponed due to bad weather. The game has not been rescheduled.

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B'Ball

Continued from p. 24
starting lineup," said Kerns.

The 1500 people who attended the game saw the Eagles jump out to a 32-22 halftime lead.

The Huskies came out quick in the second half and scored the first two baskets to pull within six, but the Eagles went into high gear and ran off seven straight points to have a secure 39-26 lead with 12:14 left in the game.

From then on the Eagles and Huskies scored 21 points apiece. The win upped the Eagles record to 3-1.

Murphy again led all scorers with 19 points, Brian Norwood scored 12, and Cofer scored nine.

Murphy commented after the Eagles' contest, "We just came home and tried hard. We didn't let the loss get us down."

GSC vs Hardin Simmons

The GSC defense turned in another outstanding performance on December 12 as they literally stifled Hardin-Simmons University 56-49, in Abilene, Texas.

The Eagles' defense limited the Cowboys to just 15 points in the first half, while on the offensive side of the game the Eagles scored 25.

The win left the Eagles alone atop the TAAC Conference with a 2-0 mark. Overall they were 4-1 while HSU fell to 3-2.

The Eagles jumped out to an early 12-4 lead before the Cowboys could reload their charges. They pulled within two but GSC quickly erased that with some strong bench play from Aaron Rucker and good defense.

Following halftime, the Eagles came out even hotter than before. The GSC defense surrendered only four points for the first few minutes of the second quarter while the offense built up a commanding 37-19 lead.

Miguel Tipton then got hot for the Cowboys and registered 14 of his game-high 22 points to cut the Eagles' lead.

With four minutes left in the game, the Cowboys tried to mount a comeback and pulled within ten points, but Cofer and Norwood ended any Cowboy's dreams of a victory. The duo scored eight quick points to put GSC on top 51-35 with only two minutes remaining to play.

Cofer paced the Eagles with 12 points, Norwood had 11, Rahn had nine, and Rucker came off the bench to score eight.

Juice Bowl

The Eagles traveled to Lakeland, Florida over the holidays to play in the Juice Bowl Tournament. The Eagles were to play host Florida Southern, who won the 1981 NCAA Division II National Championship, undefeated Lamar College, and Brown University.

The Eagles began the first round of the tournament by dropping a 58-44 loss to Lamar. It was the lowest offensive effort of the year for the Eagles.

The Eagles only lead in the game came when Rahn hit a layup to put the Eagles up 4-2. The Eagles found themselves fighting back from that point on.

Despite the score, the Eagles controlled Lamar on the boards, even though Lamar is a much bigger team. The Eagles outrebounded them 31-28 and set themselves up for some second shots, but a poor night from the field (38 percent) cost the Eagles.

Murphy was the only Eagle in double figures with 10.

The Eagles went into the losers bracket and faced Brown, who was defeated by Florida Southern.

The Eagles showed a sound defense and a strong offensive effort by Reggie Cofer and Brian Norwood to outscore Brown 87-76. The duo combined for 39 points and 15 rebounds and afterwards found themselves on the all-tournament team.

The game had two interesting characteristics: it was the most points scored against GSC's stingy defense, and the most points in which the Eagles have scored this season.

GSC took a 37-31 halftime lead but lost that lead five minutes into the second half.

That was when the Eagles' old veterans stole the show. Cofer, Rahn, Colar, and Jahn took the lead back from Brown and also assumed a 10-point lead for the Eagles. The quartet helped to give GSC a stalling 70 percent accuracy from the field in the second half.

Norwood led all scorers on the night with 21. Cofer pushed in a season high 18, with Rahn and Adams scoring 11 apiece. Colar and Jahn also enjoyed season highs with nine points apiece.

GSC vs. Hardin-Simmons

The Eagles returned to the court from the holidays and found that winning was certainly a way of life. The Eagles, getting some strong bench play, whipped the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys 73-61 here January 7.

The Eagles started slow, trailing 16-13 with eight minutes gone in the quarter when Cowboy Coach Jim Hatfield began to substitute. The Eagles exploded and in the next eight minutes outscored their opponents 18-2, and took a commanding 31-18 lead. Adams, Rucker and Jahn were instrumental in the Eagles' surge to the lead by playing well after coming off the bench. Jahn left the crowd awed when he hit a 25-ft. jumper at the buzzer of the first half. The Eagles thus went in the locker room leading 35-22.

The Cowboys came out hoping to surprise the Eagles and take a quick lead.

The boys from Texas did pull within 10 with nine minutes left, but once again the Eagles forced the Cowboys to make some mistakes and capitalized on them. Cofer sunk a couple of baskets, followed by a dunk by David Wright, and a few more buckets by Jahn and the Eagles found themselves tied for the TAAC lead with Arkansas-Little Rock.

Kerns was pleased with his team winning, but was not generally happy with the team's play. "We didn't play as intense or as enthusiastic as usual, probably due to school starting back. The players aren't used to the routine yet."

For the Eagles, Murphy was high with 14, followed by Jahn with 12, Wright with 11, Cofer with 10, and Adams with 8.

With the victory, the Eagles upped their overall record to 6-2 and improved their TAAC record to 3-0, thus setting up a showdown Saturday night against Arkansas-Little Rock, who is also 3-0 in the TAAC.

GSC vs. Arkansas

The Eagles excited South Georgia January 9 when Arkansas-Little Rock traveled to Hanner to play foe GSC. Both teams were undefeated in the TAAC and were leading the nation in respective categories.

The Eagles entered the game leading the nation in field goal defense, and the Trojans' Mike Rivers led the nation in field goal accuracy (.737), and the Trojans also brought in the tallest team GSC will face in the TAAC.

The game started out on a high point for the Eagles. With nine minutes gone the Eagles looked good and leading, but that was before UALR went on a surge and outscored the home folks by a 16-5 margin over the next 10 minutes.

With the Eagles trailing 28-17 with a minute to go before the half, Cofer

excited the gym with a slam dunk. Wright followed that 30 seconds later with a basket, and with eight seconds remaining Adams sunk a shot to bring the Eagles within six at half, 29-23.

The Eagles came out hot again early in the second half. Rahn, Wright, and Murphy all scored to pull the Eagles within two, but then the ceiling apparently fell in on the Eagles.

The Eagles quickly found themselves down by 11 points with just 10 minutes left in the game.

The Eagles regrouped, called time, and then took the court and played the most exciting ten minutes of basketball many people had seen in South Georgia in years.

The drive began with Norwood recording two straight baskets. Cofer then scored three. Murphy and Wright added a couple.

Suddenly the Eagles found themselves only two points down with 5:50 left.

UALR scored the first bucket in the waning minutes, but Rahn answered that by hitting on two pressure-packed free throws at 3:22.

UALR scored again, but once again Rahn was there and the game was tied again at 49-49 with 2:00 remaining.

Kerns then called a time-

out to regroup his squad. The Eagles met a standing ovation when the time-out was called and when they came back out on the floor.

Following a foul by UALR's Rivers, Cofer went to the line to shoot 1 plus 1. Cofer sunk both those to give the Eagles a 51-49 lead with 1:04 remaining.

The Trojans answered that though, and with 57 seconds left the stage was set.

The Eagles brought the ball in, only to meet a pressed defense by UALR. After passing and controlling the ball, the crowd and Eagles knew what would happen.

The Eagles inbounded the ball with only six seconds left. The ball went to Rahn who fought for control, and with only one tick left on the clock Cofer found the ball and shot from the corner. The ball found the hoop and the Eagles found themselves atop the TAAC with an impressive 53-51 stunning victory over UALR.

Following the win the stands cleared and the Eagles met the standing ovation.

After the game Kerns commented, "The student body was great. The students pushed us over. We couldn't have done it without them. Their

support kept us going."

"This was great college conference basketball. Three things made it great. The conference made it important, the players playing so very hard, and the fans being so great."

Cofer shared Kerns' views, "The fans were great. They really boosted us and never let us down. It was a great team effort."

"The game had a definite pattern. It appeared it would come down to one shot. I never thought it might be me taking the last shot. John (Rahn) deserves a lot of credit, he did a great job finding the open man."

"It was marvelous, and one of the greatest things to ever happen in my life," added Cofer.

The win upped the GSC record to 7-2 overall and 3-0 in the TAAC.

Cofer led the Eagles in scoring with 13 points. Rahn followed with 12, and Murphy and Wright had 10.

Wright, who is only 6' 6", had nine rebounds and blocked three shots. Wright was playing underneath the basket against UALR's line of 6'11" center and 6'9" forwards.

Rahn, at 6'7", pulled down seven rebounds and had a high of six assists.

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Fencing Club hosting Elder Open

The GSC Fencing Club will mark its 10th anniversary by hosting the 10th annual Geoff Elder Open January 23-24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Events include men's and women's Open Foil,

which can be entered by anyone in the U.S. Fencing Association; Open Epee; men's Open Saber; and men's and women's Unclassified Foil, for inexperienced fencers.

According to Dr. Frank French, associate professor

of Biology and Fencing Coach, the tournament usually draws fencers from Georgia, South Carolina, upper Florida, Alabama, North Carolina and Tennessee.

GSC's Fencing Club was founded 10 years ago by

Geoff Elder, a physical education major and British citizen. Elder fenced in international competition out of Great Britain, and from GSC went on to receive his Ph.D. in physiology at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, where he is now a faculty member.

According to French, who teaches fencing on a voluntary basis, most of the club's members come from

the school's only fencing class. The class is open only to freshmen who express an interest in the sport, and many go on to participate in an advanced class and the club.

French explained that most of the competition is on an individual basis. The University of South Carolina, Wofford and The Citadel are GSC's primary competitors.

In the thrusting events,

competitors must "hit their opponent five times to win. "This has to be done in a prescribed manner," says French, "You have to follow the rules."

The machine determines when a valid hit is made and which competitor hit first.

"The sequence of hits is more difficult because the weapons are now lighter, they move quicker," said French.



The GSC Fencing Club includes (L-R, 1st row); Tony Schwalm, Charlene Lanke, Dennis Layson, and Charlotte Nizzi, 2nd row (L-R); Mark

Carter, Dr. Frank French, Mark Fiquette, Allen Mulford, Laura Fox, Jason Wallace, Stewart Johnson, and Mike Thompson.

SWIM

Continued from p. 24
short of a victory and only three first place events. Mike Voss took a very fast pace in the 200 freestyle to win first place. Bryant McDaniels gave a good performance in the 50 freestyle and won first place. Randy Bennett won first place in the 200 breaststroke. The GSC Eagles also took a first place in the 400 freestyle relay with Voss, McDaniels Wheeler, and Pressey.

The Eagles couldn't quite pull this one out, leaving them with a record of 2-1. Coach Floyd said, "We came out feeling pretty good about ourselves."

This past weekend in the Hanner Fieldhouse the GSC men's swim team hosted powerhouse University of South Florida. The Florida team was too much for the Eagles as the Eagles fell 69-44.

Despite the loss, Coach Bud Floyd was pleased with the support from the fans. "We had good support from the people here, we had President Lick and his wife present to give us support."

South Florida started out by winning the first event and from that point

on continued to build on their lead. Before the meet was over, the strong South Florida team had built up a 25 point lead.

Floyd said, "Our guys didn't work as hard as they should have over Christmas break. Christmas break is rough on the swim team."

There were some impressive times during the meet. Mike Voss placed first, Jeff Cross second, and Pat Jergens third in the 200 backstroke. Voss, Blaine Wheeler, Bryan McDaniels, and Pressey took first place in the 400 free relay. These scores, coupled with Doug Logan taking first in the one meter diving competition and second in the three meter dive, were good, but not good enough to bring the Eagles back into the competition. The loss moved the Eagles to 2-2 on the season.

The next day the Eagles were up at 6:30 a.m. to leave for Furman University. Coach Floyd admitted, "The two meets were scheduled too close together."

When asked if this type of scheduling would be considered next year, Floyd replied, "Yes, it will, but

some of these things come up on occasion."

The Eagles fell in the meet to the powerful Furman team. Several swimmers did record impressive times in the Eagles' 69-52 loss.

Bryan McDaniels took first in the 50-yard free with a good time of 22.9.

Floyd said that Blaine Wheeler's times were starting to look very good. He was also excited at Doug Logan as an impressive diver. Logan took the three meter diving competition with a first place finish, and placed second in the one meter diving competition.

Rob Duggleby had an impressive race when he finished first in the 200 breast-stroke. Voss finished things off when he, McDaniels, Wheeler and Steiner placed first once again in the 400 free relay.

Floyd said, "I was disappointed in the swimmers at Furman. The swims could have been better."

This loss dropped the Eagles' record to 2-3 on the season, but Floyd feels optimistic his swimmers will do much better against The Citadel on Friday and the University of Tampa on Sunday.



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Details in Next
Week's George-Anne



The Eagles men swim team beat Pfeiffer, but were defeated by strong

teams like South Florida, Furman, and Appalachian State.

Women fifth in Football Tourney

The Michelob Light Superbowl Flag Football Tournament concluded December 31, with the University of New Orleans and Louisiana State University winning the men's and women's titles respectively.

UNO defeated the University of Akron 24-13 in the men's championship while LSU defeated West Virginia 18-0 in the women's championship.

The GSC men's team opened up the tournament with a 40-0 victory over Berry College. Quarterback Mark Sanders threw four touchdown passes to Kenny Weaver and Greg Baker had two interceptions to lead the Eagles.

The next game saw GSC take on defending national champion LSU. The Jock Shop of LSU took a 13-0 lead before Greg Harper connected on a Big Ben pass play to Sanders on the last play of the first half to close the gap to 13-13. But late in the second half Sanders threw an interception which led to the winning score for LSU. GSC had one last chance with a fourth down and goal from the five but could not score.

That loss put GSC into the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament. GSC then played LSU-Dental with the loser facing elimination. GSC took a quick 6-0 lead on a Harper-to-Dennis Brouillard touchdown pass. LSU-Dental later tied the score and went ahead on a successful one point try.

Midway through the first half the sky opened up and the game was delayed for 45 minutes due to rain. The rest of the game and the tournament was played on wet and muddy fields. GSC fell behind early in the second half 13-12. The Eagles got the ball one more time with less than two minutes left in the game and quickly moved down the field with Weaver calling the signals. With four seconds left in the game Weaver hit Sanders with a 10-yard touchdown pass to pull out the victory.

GSC then faced Nicholls State the next morning at 9 a.m. Nicholls State came into the tournament having won a state tournament which was held in Louisiana earlier in the season.

GSC went ahead 20-7 with Weaver throwing touchdown passes to John Herring, Harper, and Sanders. But Nicholls State came back to go ahead for good midway through the second half 21-20. A late second half touchdown was icing on the cake as Nicholls State went on to win and eliminate the men 28-20.

The GSC women's team started out exactly the opposite of the men with a double overtime loss to the University of New Orleans, 14-13. Karen Melancon threw two touchdown passes to Diane Fuller, but UNO tied the score late in the game on a 40-yard punt return. UNO scored another touchdown in the second overtime period which proved to be the winning margin since GSC could not score on its four opportunities. The loss dropped the women into the loser's bracket where they reeled off three straight impressive wins. Southeast Louisiana, the defending national champions, was the first casualty as Melancon ran for two and passed to Val Pochlein for

another touchdown as the women won easily 20-6.

Southern Mississippi was next as Melancon threw two touchdown passes to Fuller and one to Kerri Lee. Chrislynn Kulhke also scored on a nice 10-yard run following a pitch back from Sheri Sims. GSC coasted the rest of the way as they defeated USM 25-0.

Next came a rematch with UNO. Melancon ran for one and passed to Fuller for a 50-yard touchdown play and Fuller later scored on a 25-yard reverse which was set up by a Rhonda Dickerson interception. GSC had four interceptions total with Laurie Chambers making one and Bee Carrlton making three. GSC went on to win the game 18-0.

But luck ran out on GSC as the women were eliminated in a controversial overtime loss to Alabama. The game was tied at 12-12 following two Melancon to Fuller touchdown passes, but on the final play of the second overtime, a referee's call would decide the outcome.

An Alabama receiver caught a pass which was apparently out-of-bounds, but to the dismay of the spectators standing outside the end zone, and a surprised Bama receiver, the referee ruled the catch in bounds and good for a touchdown. Thus ending the hopes of at least a spot in the final four and a shot at the national championship.

The women finished fifth overall and placed two on the All-American team. Fuller, a receiver, and Patty Rouse, a rusher, were named Second Team All-Americans. Overlooked by the selection committee, but turning in outstanding performances, were Carrlton who had seven interceptions and Melancon who passed for nine and

ran for two touchdowns in five games.

Although the men were eliminated earlier, their two losses were to teams who would later meet for the top spot in the Deep South division, and a spot in the final four.

UNO defeated the University of Akron 24-13 to win the men's championship. The University of Illinois defeated LSU in the runner-up game to gain third place honors.

LSU won the women's championship with an 18-0 victory over West Virginia. Southwest Texas State defeated Alabama in the runner-up game to claim third place. Replicas of the Sugar Bowl trophy were awarded to the top four teams in the men's and women's divisions.

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Roberts helping Lady Eagles to 10-2 record

By RICHARD
POLLETTE
Staff Writer

GSC vs. Valdosta State

The GSC Lady Eagles lost their first game of the season, November 30, to a tough Valdosta State ballclub, 75-63. The loss was costly to the Eagles as they lost senior post and team leader Terrie Houston.

The extent of Houston's injury was not known, but the depth of the Eagles was tested with starter Linda Wilkerson also out.

At the half, the Lady Eagles trailed by only three, but Houston suffered the injury early in the second quarter, thus the Eagles slowly fell behind.

High scorers for the Eagles were Debbie Myers with 14 points, Velvet Merritt with 10, and Maria Marchigiano with eight.

The Eagles hit only 29-of-89 shots from the field and only 5-of-13 from the free throw line.

The Lady Eagles are now 5-1 on the year.

GSC vs. Armstrong State

The Lady Eagles

defeated the Armstrong State Pirates 73-58 in Hanner Gym on December 3.

GSC started off slow but Roberts sparked a strong second half rally. Roberts was GSC's leading scorer with 19 points, followed by

Merritt with 14, and Flippen with 12.

GSC vs. Baptist

The Lady Eagles upped their record to 6-1 on December 5 with a 93-55

romp over Baptist College.

Four-fifths of the Charleston connection, Debbie Myers, Trina Roberts, Jean Garriss, and Val Flippen combined to score 55 of the Eagles' 93 points.

The four sophomores wasted little time on their way to a 50-24 halftime lead.

The Eagles shot well from the floor (48.6 percent) and forced the Lady Buccaneers to commit 58 fouls and 71 turnovers. The GSC squad hit on 25-of-34 free throws for 73.5 percent accuracy.

Baptist did manage to out-rebound the Eagles, 49-46. Roberts led all rebounders with 15.

GSC vs. Georgia State

The GSC Lady Eagles held off a tough Georgia State team to win 67-63, on December 12 in Atlanta.

The game marked GSC's first GAIAW victory of the season. The win lifted the Lady Eagles to 1-0 in the conference and 7-1 overall.

Holding onto a 15-10 first half lead, GSC scored eight straight points to build a 23-10 lead with 11:26 left in the half, and led 34-25 at halftime.

During the second half, the Lady Eagles pulled out to a comfortable 61-51 lead with 3:04 left, when the Lady Panthers rallied back within three points to make it a 66-63 ball game with two seconds left. Then, sophomore guard Flippen hit a free throw to secure the win.

"We almost let it get away from us at the end," said GSC Coach Ellen Evans. "That might have been more my coaching than their playing, though."

The Lady Eagles out-rebounded GSU 44-33 and outscored them 25-9 from the free throw line. Roberts and Merritt were the leading scorers for GSC with 14 points each, followed by Vuzeda Merriweather with 13.

GSC vs. Morris Brown

The Lady Eagles, fresh from a big conference win over Georgia State the night before, lost to Morris Brown 67-64 on December 13.

The Lady Wolverines won the game at the free throw line making 17 of 29 shots to GSC's 10 of 14. The Lady Eagles were charged with 24 fouls while 19 personals were charged against Morris Brown in the contest.

The Lady Eagles trailed most of the game but came within one with 50 seconds

left at 63-62. But the Lady Wolverines nailed down the win by making back-to-back free throws. One key factor accounting for the upset was a sensational performance by Morris Brown's Sylvia Sims, who scored 37 points. Sims' performance dwarfed that of GSC's "Tree" Roberts, who made a season-high 21 points.

The loss dropped GSC's record to 7-2 on the season.

Lady Hatter

The Lady Eagles won the Lady Hatter Classic in Stetson, Florida, January 8 and 9 with two big wins over ACC powers Wake Forest and Duke University.

GSC won the opening round of the tournament with a big win over Wake Forest, 92-71.

The Lady Eagles stayed totally in command throughout the game after building an early lead of 14-0. The Lady Deacons came within 11 points, 49-38, at halftime, but the Eagles quickly put the game away.

Merritt and "Tree" Roberts were the leading scorers for the Eagles with 20 points each. Myers had 13 points followed by Garriss with 10. The Eagles also did well at the free throw line, hitting 32 of 38 shots.

The Lady Eagles won the championship by defeating the Lady Blue Devils of Duke, 64-58. The game was a see-saw battle in the first half with GSC taking a slim 31-29 halftime lead.

The Lady Eagles took control of the game in the second half and took a 60-50 lead with four minutes left to play.

Duke attempted to come back and beat the

Eagles, but the GSC squad was too much and the Eagles held on for a 64-58 victory.

Roberts once again led all scorers with 12 points and 12 rebounds. Terri Houston was as strong as ever as she scored 11 points.

GSC vs. Baptist

The Lady Eagles won their tenth game of the season in 12 tries January 14 when they defeated Baptist College 93-61.

Using quickness and a full-court press, the Eagles pulled out to a 30-7 lead. With this lead seemingly secure, Coach Evans began to substitute everyone.

The Lady Bucs found the opportunity to come back

and tried. Baptist pulled within 16 of the last six minutes and the floor cleared at the half with the Eagles leading.

"We lost our intensity," said Evans. "we sat back and eased up. We don't need to give up in any game even if we are ahead."

Baptist fought back in the second half and came out trying to confuse the Eagles by implementing a full-court press. The Lady Eagles were affected very little by this and broke it about every time.

Houston, who had been out for a while, returned in perfect form, as she scored a high of 20 points. Roberts scored 18. Together the two scored as many points as Baptist scored in any one half.

"Terri and Trina worked together real well tonight," said Evans. "If we get them playing in harmony we will be hard to stop."

In addition to leading the Lady Eagles in points, the two hit a total of 18-21 free throws for an accuracy of 86 percent.



Jean Garriss drives for the Lady Eagles in recent action.

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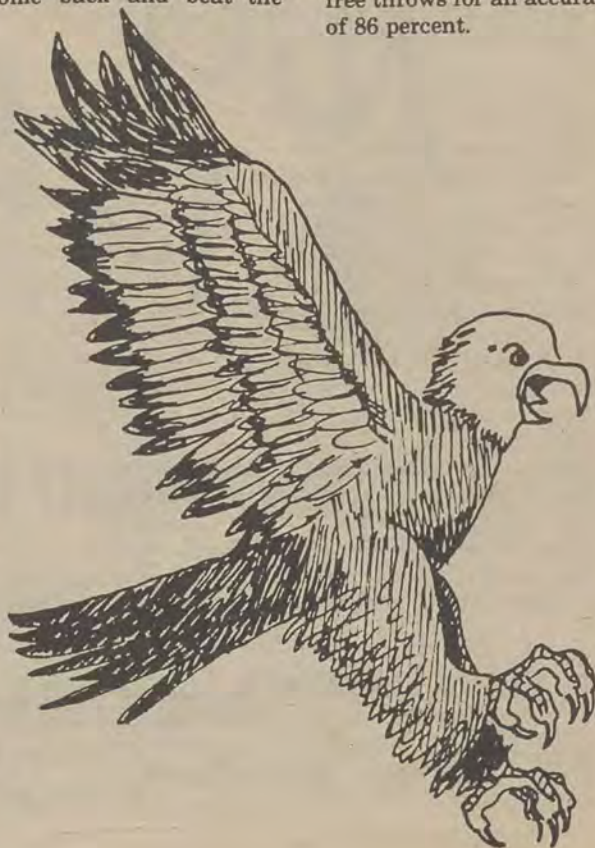
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Eagles clobber Magnum Force 49-27

By GEORGE ALLEN
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles football team upped their record to 2-1 December 5 with a 49-27 whipping over the Jacksonville Magnum Force.

The game was attended by over 5,000 fans in Statesboro's Womack Field. It was the resurgence of football at GSC since 1940.

The Eagles started early against the Jax policemen. After Tony Natson returned the kickoff to the Dough-boy's 40-yard line, Eagle QB Rob Allen found Natson in the endzone for a quick Eagle score. Natson's deflected TD pass was one of only four plays the Eagles needed to get on the board. Carlos Tenorio booted the extra point and the Eagles quickly led 7-0.

Eagle Coach Erk Russell came into the game concerned with the Force's different offensive formations, but his fears were quickly put to rest.

Eagle defensive back Jim Whitfield picked off Jax QB Buster French's first pass and the Eagles had good field position at the Force's 21-yard line.

Again it took the Eagles only a few plays to get into the endzone. William Carwell, a native of Reidsville, zig-zagged 23 yards with 9:56 left in the opening quarter to give GSC a 13-0 lead. Tenorio's kick was good, giving the Eagles a quick 14-0 lead.

Following a GSC fumble, the Force's 225-pound fullback, Jim

Bullard, stormed over to give the Force some breathing room.

But GSC would not be denied. QB David Barris and Carwell were the workers on the next drive. After nine plays Barris kept the ball on an option and scored from nine yards out. Tenorio's kick was good and GSC led 21-7 with 10:19 left in the second quarter.

Each team punted the ball away on the next series, but GSC got the rough end of that deal. Following a Billy Brantley punt from the endzone, the Force got the ball on their own 49-yard line. After an unsuccessful handoff, the Force tried a reverse to Stacy Allen. Allen ramblod 51 yards on the reverse to score for the Force. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful. The score was now, GSC-21, JMF-13 with 3:40 remaining in the quarter.

The Eagles came marching right back though. Barris' 17-yard run from scrimmage, a Natson completion from Allen, and some hard running from Carwell helped the Eagles in getting their fourth TD. Carwell was the recipient of the TD when he blasted 28 yards on a third down-and-16. Tenorio booted the extra point and GSC led at halftime 28-13.

The Eagles came out smoking in the third quarter as if the half never came.

Defensive lineman Daryl Fineran intercepted a

Don Johnson screen pass and returned it to the Jax 5-yard line. Two plays later fullback Steve Rogers plunged over for the score. Rob Toole kicked the extra point and with 11:30 left in the third quarter GSC led 35-13.

GSC scored again before the quarter ended. On fourth down, Greg Difranza punted for the Force. Gregg Norman took the punt and scrambled 54 yards to the Jax two-yard line. After QB Terry Mock tried to sneak in, Patrick Beamon went over the top to give the Eagles a commanding 41-13 lead. Toole's extra point attempt was good and GSC led 42-13.

The Force tried to come back and eventually scored some points on the Eagles. The Force's first TD was a 15-play, 85 yard drive which ended with Johnson throwing a nine-yard pass. The two-point conversion was successful and Jax closed the gap to 42-21.

Again it was Beamon in the picture. Beamon took a pitch from Mock and scampered 33 yards to cap the scoring for the Eagles. Kevin Spurgeon booted the extra point and GSC led 49-21.



William Carwell follows his blockers in the Eagles' 49-27 romp over the Jacksonville Magnum Force.

The final Force TD was capped after a 12-play, 65-yard drive. Johnson threw a six yard pass to Greg Clayton. The kick failed and the game ended with a 49-27 victory for the Eagles.

Russell commented prior to the game on his team's condition and attitude. "We gave the players the week off for Thanksgiving. It was a well deserved break, our first since we started in

September. These kids have done a great job of maintaining a magnificent attitude. Our first practice after we returned was not one of our better ones, we looked like we were full of turkey, but I am sure we will come back around by Thursday.

Offensive coordinator Ben Griffith commented after the game, "We were pleased with the offense. The defense really helped us

out a lot. They gave us the ball in good field position.

Offensively we had a good game. We ran 56 plays and scored 49 points. We didn't have a whole lot of impressive statistics, but we scored a lot of points."

Griffith continued, "We have some really good QB's and the offensive line did a good job. Bill Carwell also did a great job running the ball."

Mudd looking forward to pro career

By MIKE JONES
Staff Writer

Jodie Mudd is well known for his achievements in collegiate golf. He has received many awards and won many tournaments while here at GSC—such as six tournaments, five second place positions, qualified to go to Japan to represent the U.S., eight other awards and college's most prestigious golf award, being selected to play on the Walker Cup team.

When asked how the publicity has affected him, he said "It has helped me a lot. It has given me exposure and that is what

you need to go professional." Mudd's plans for the future include finishing college this year, playing the Master's Tournament this summer and going professional.

Mudd's opinion of the team is that "We have a lot of new or younger guys and this may slow us down." He also feels like they should have won the "Iron Duke" and "Augusta Tournaments, but we will do better in our spring season."

Mudd's plans for this year are to win every tournament he tees up in and to just take each game as it comes.

When asked where he

received his best training, Mudd replied, "Here at GSC during my freshman year under the coaching of Buddy Alexander."

He also stated this about the new coach Bud Gordin, "I think he will really go far as a coach. He is a good coach, who is strict, more enthusiastic and determined, but he is closer to the team's age and seems to get along very well with all the team members, so there is not a generation

gap like in past years."

When asked to describe his feelings after being nominated to the Walker Cup, Mudd replied, "It was the greatest golfing experience of my life." He said, "I have been nominated to two U.S. Opens, but that couldn't compare to this."

Mudd got started in golf by his father and has learned from his brother's mistakes, who plays for the University of Georgia.

Intramural Dept. planning activities

The GSC Intramural Department is preparing a full quarter of events for winter quarter for the campus.

Basketball jumped out to a quick start last Monday. The season will run for about the whole quarter

Soccer is going to be on the agenda this quarter. There will be an organizational meeting tonight to discuss rules and regulations surrounding soccer in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Fees and rosters are due January 25.

There will be a one-on-

one basketball tourney beginning February 22-25. Registration closes for this February 18.

A two-on-two basketball tourney will be held several weeks earlier, February 1-4. Registration closes for this on January 28.

A free-throw contest will be held on March 4.

The Jack Nolen Tobacco Spitting Contest will be held February 8.

There will be a Pool Tournament and a weightlifting contest which the Intramural Department is organizing. Times will be announced at a later date.

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Centenary in Monday

Eagles unbeaten as TAAC leaders

By **GEORGE ALLEN**
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles downed the Armstrong State Pirates 83-59 in action December 3 here. The Eagles led from the sound of the buzzer and were never challenged by their cross-town rivals.

The Eagles used strong defense and consistent shooting to up their record to 2-0.

The Eagles led at the half, 45-25. Dennis Murphy led GSC at the half with 14 points, Cofer had nine and Spindle Graves had eight points coming off the bench. Ray Smith had 11 points for the Pirates.

The Eagles were equally as explosive in the second half. GSC dominated under the boards and got some strong bench help to run away with the game.

Joe Colar led the Eagles in rebounds. Colar pulled down 10, starting center John Rahn pulled down nine and Bobby Jahn had five.

Murphy placed the Eagles with 19 points, Cofer scored 13, and Rahn closed out the Eagles in double

figures with 10.

Coach Frank Kerns was happy with the Eagles' big win, but said he really wasn't expecting the rout. "I've never thought this game would wind up like this. I would have been happy with a one-point win," said Kerns.

Newcomer Dennis Murphy, who led all scorers, commented on his playing in front of the GSC crowd for the first time. "It didn't bother me, it really felt alright. I love playing for GSC, I love all the coaches and the team. You've got to

like your teammates if you expect to play together and we do."

GSC vs. Baptist

Baptist College handed the Eagles their first defeat of the season December 5, 55-51.

The Eagles, 2-1, were practically beaten on the free throw line. The Bucs outscored the Eagles 19-5 from the line.

The game started off very cold, the Eagles scoring just six points in the first ten minutes of the game. Fortunately, Baptist scored only 10 points in that

same span.

Cofer put the Eagles out in front before the half when at 1:49 he scored and then sunk a free throw to give GSC a 20-18 lead. The Eagles went into the locker room with a slim 22-20 lead.

The Eagles came out firing in the second half. They scored eight straight points to take a 30-22 lead, but the Bucs answered with six straight of their own to cut it to 30-28. GSC then ran off six straight points to take a 36-28 lead, but that would be about all the streaks the Eagles would get.

Five minutes later the Bucs held a 42-38 lead. During that stretch they outscored the Eagles 14-2.

The Eagles fought back, however. They took the lead back 47-46 with 2:40 left in the game on a basket by Lafayette Adams. The Bucs then put the game away with the help of five points from the free throw line.

Coach Kerns was not pleased with Baptist's gym. "This is a terrible place to play Division I basketball. When we saw this gym (a tiny 2,000 capacity gym) we had a letdown, played flat, and got our butts beat," commented Kerns.

Cofer led the Eagles with 15 points, Murphy had nine, Adams eight, and Rahn seven.

GSC vs. Houston Baptist

The GSC defense continued to sparkle as the Eagles downed defending TAAC champs Houston Baptist 60-47 here December 7. It was the Eagles fourth straight game in which they held their opponents under 60 points.

Coach Kerns changed his strategy just minutes before the game, changing his man-to-man planned defense to a zone defense. This frustrated the Huskies, who shot only 27 percent from the floor.

"We hadn't even thought of playing a zone until they introduced their

See B'BALL p. 19

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Allen's Antidotes

By George Allen

Why do the Christmas breaks always go by so darn fast? Man, seems you get home, get to see some football, pet your dog, eat some turkey and dressing, open some presents and poof, no more vacation.

One thing is for darn sure though, there were some humm-dinger football games over the holidays. Every game was really super, except the Orange Bowl of course, and the Falcons games.

Well, okay. I've been burning the keys off the typewriter telling everyone how good Georgia is. Well they are good, they're damn good. And oh ya, Pitt is pretty good also (gag).

This is really gonna hurt me bad, and my editor might cut my finger off for saying this, but Clemson did a rootin-tootin good job in winning the national championship. They went 12-0 and beat some good teams like Georgia, Nebraska, North Carolina and of course Wofford. Our Eagles play Wofford next year by the way.

So I guess I will go ahead and give the national championship to Clemson. I'm developing a strange feelin in my stomach, this is really rough, help.

This hurts a lot worse than Clemson, Pitt is my number two team. They beat Georgia, Boston College, and a few others. Their big win was, of course, over them Dawgs. I'm sure they'll always treasure that baby.

Coming in third in Allen's Antidotes national poll is Penn State. Good football team. No doubt about that. They destroyed Pitt, Notre Dame, and USC, while falling to a real good Miami team. This one doesn't hurt real bad.

Texas gets my fourth seat. Wasn't it great to see Alabama fall? I'm sorry, but something about the Crimson Tide doesn't agree with me. But Texas showed great class, and they are my number four. They'll be really happy to hear that I picked them to be fourth I bet.

Number five, hum. Tough choice. But I say Them Dawgs are still great.

They clawed and fought against Marino's offense while Walker tried to ramble for yardage. It was a fight against Pitt, but Dooley and Co. showed they are the class of the SEC. They beat teams like South

Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, and Auburn. Good teams indeed. Interestingly, the Dawgs' only losses came to Clemson and Pitt.

Rounding out the top ten are SMU, Alabama, North Carolina, Washington, and Nebraska, respectively.

But what are we going to do about our Falcons. Boy, tough season. But no reason to fret. I bet my German book that the Falcons will rebound in '82 and blow out just about everyone. But just for old time sake, let's see what the computers think of this Super Bowl.

Isn't it great to see two teams in there who have never been there before? Well, I think it is. Should be a great game. You get Anderson's pin-point accuracy for Cincinnati against the 49er's swarming defense.

Joe Montana became the class of the league this year, and he certainly is a great one, but just like one Cowboy said, "Without Montana the 49er's are nothing." That may be a bit oversaid, but it is within reason. The 49er's don't sport a very impressive running game so they really need the pass.

Well, enough said. I'm picking the Bengals by four over the 49er's. The 49er's aren't home playing on their soft turf, but the Bengals are closer to home. The Bengals have a good running game, the 49er's don't. Both have superb passing attacks. The 49er's have a great secondary, the Bengals are average. But the key will be how much time Montana has to throw and here is where the Bengals will conquer the 49er's.

Well, since I'm rattling on about used cars, how about the GSC Eagles basketball team. Aren't they great, almost unreal. Under Kerns the Eagles are 8-2, leading the conference, and beating people to death. They are filling the gym every game, and exciting people to the end. Wow, it's amazing, exciting, thrilling and you think of your own adjectives to describe the Eagles, but baby, they are dealing, and as a respected and highly admired (gag, vomit, choke) member of the sports media department in the G-A, I bet my bottom dollar they keep on winning. Hey who knows, maybe we're talking top 20 here. Let's wait and see.



Spindle Graves drives while Wright and Meakins wait for the rebound.

Swimmers down Pfeiffer, 88-22

By **MIKE JONES**
Staff Writer

The GSC Eagles men's swim team traveled to Pfeiffer College and from there went to Appalachian University. This two-day trip just before the Christmas break gave the Eagles a record of 2-1.

On December 4, the Eagles arrived at Pfeiffer College to anxiously take on the swimmers of Pfeiffer. The first event was the 400 medley, which GSC won. GSC then went on to win the entire meet in every event except when Pfeiffer won the 200 freestyle, which was Pfeiffer's only winning event. Some good times were: Rusty Pressy in the 1,000 freestyle taking first place; Rob Duggleby in the 200 I.M. at 2:13; Doug

Steiner in the 200 fly at 1:00; and Mike Voss, Bryan McDaniels and Blaine Wheeler scored a first, second and third place victory respectively in the 100 freestyle.

The meet was a total success due to the powerful effort by the whole team. The final score was 88-22. Coach Bud Floyd stated, "The Pfeiffer meet was a good psychological boost for the team going into the Appalachian meet."

On December 5, the Eagles would need that boost as they faced the powerhouse team of Appalachian University.

The Eagles went into the water and gave it their best shot. They ended

See SWIM p. 20