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## The George-Anne

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## GSC loses to Ga. Tech

—See p. 16

## Mother's Finest in concert

—See p. 8

# The GEORGE = ANNE

Volume 62, Number 13 Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Georgia 30460 February 18, 1982

## Senate approves GSC status change

By SALLY SCHERER  
Editor

The Faculty Senate unanimously approved a motion that endorsed the concept of a change in

status of GSC to that of a regional university in their meeting on Tuesday.

According to Harry Carter, acting vice president, "When we look at

universities in the state we have four basic types: the university in Athens, Tech, State and the Medical College. We don't want to be a duplicate of one of them, but a fifth type, a regional university."

The Senate had been presented a "very rough draft" of the university status proposal by Academic Review and Institutional Planning Committee Chairman Barbara Bitter for their review.

"We have been approved to submit a proposal by April 1," said President

Dale Lick," along with West Georgia College and Valdosta State. The Board of Regents has designed a committee to access the needs of higher education in Georgia. They will accumulate the data and use it as the backdrop for the three proposals that are being submitted for university status."

Several months ago the Faculty Senate passed a resolution asking the Academic Review and Institutional Planning

See FACULTY, p. 3

## Many students victims of library purse thefts

By MATT BERRY  
News Writer

There have been approximately seven reports of pocketbook thefts in the library during the past three months, according to Campus Security and library officials.

Most victims of the thefts have reported losing only small amounts of cash; however, one student reported the loss of a gold watch which she carried in her purse, according to Cathy Doyle, circulation librarian.

Sgt. Anderson, head of

criminal investigation for Campus Security, said that most of the stolen purses have been recovered. They have been found in trash cans, stairwells, and in the men's restroom. At this point, Security has not received a definite description of a suspect to go on, according to Anderson.

"If we can make the student body more aware of the danger in leaving pocketbooks unattended that would help alleviate the problem. To a thief, a woman's purse is like cash money," Anderson said.



Library sign warns studying students.

## Applicants up since last year

By PAULA BARNETT  
News Writer

The return of football to GSC with Erk Russell as head coach is one factor that has significantly increased enrollment by nearly 1,000 applicants this quarter as compared to last winter quarter, according to GSC Registrar and Director of Admissions, Donald Coleman. Coleman noted that West Georgia College had a similar increase when their football program was added.

"There is no question that football and Erk Russell have had a tremendous impact on interest in GSC and

contributed in a major way to the increase," Coleman said, "but I think we are really seeing a number of factors coming together to reflect the image of a college on the move, which we are."

For instance, Coleman cited the turnaround of the Eagle basketball team from a three-year losing streak to a top contender in the TAAC, the fast take-off of the ROTC program, the coming of a new marching band, the possibility of university status, the college's 75th anniversary celebration, and a \$2.5 million fund drive and "even the controversy surrounding President Dale

Lick's reprimand by the Regents last summer, which brought the college a good deal of visibility."

As of January, freshman applications were up 78 percent, from 1,231 in January 1981, to 2,193 last month. The percentage of increase was about the same in male and female students. Nine-hundred eighty men applied last month, compared to 755 last year.

Coleman and his staff are trying to project how the application increase may be translated into enrollment figures next fall. Even a "conservative estimate" would bring an increase of 200 more students to the campus next fall.

"If we have an increase that large, we will have to be prepared for it," he said. "Everyone here is already alert to this in relation to housing, classroom space, and food services—it's a 'good' problem to have, of course."

Coleman said the quality of the applicants, as well as the quantity, is up in spite of the fact that the college has increased its standards for admission three times in the past three years.

"We don't think the caliber of students applying would choose GSC solely on the basis of football," Coleman said. "But we

think football did get their attention and encouraged many prospective students to want to get a closer look at what we offer academically and in overall college life."

GSC Assistant Housing Director Louise Screws agreed with Coleman in saying that the return of the football program this year generated an increase in application and enrollment.

GSC's residence halls were filled this past fall, according to Screws, and the same is expected for next fall. Maximum use will be made of all available room on campus. GSC residence hall rooms are larger than those of many colleges in Georgia, so tripling of students in rooms does not cause as much of a problem. Tripling will be done when necessary as well as converting storage rooms, study rooms, and using extra apartments.

The opening of Deal Hall next fall will probably relieve some of the overcrowding problems.

President Lick also cited the return of the football program as a major attraction to potential students, as well as other factors, "keeping momentum on our side."

"We knew we were on our way to taking some pretty significant steps, but See ENROLLMENT p. 3

## For 75th Homecoming

## Yolanda Epps receives crown

By EVELYN LAWS  
Features Writer

"I was shocked and I couldn't believe it. It's a great honor which makes me feel that students had enough belief and respect in me to elect me." These are the words of Yolanda Epps, GSC's 1982 Homecoming Queen.

Not only is Epps the 1982 Homecoming queen, but she is also GSC's first black queen. "I'm proud to be the first black Home-

coming queen here, and I feel that I have paved the way for other black girls to become queen." Although Epps is proud to be the first black queen, she states, "I want to feel that I was chosen for who I am as a person and not because of the color of my skin."

Epps is a sophomore majoring in Home Economics with an emphasis in fashion merchandising. She enjoys reading, sewing, and making crafts.

"I would like to pursue a career in fashion and own a specialty boutique. Epps also states a very special goal, "I would like to grow to become a mature person and I would like to build a stable homologous structure for a family."

Epps is very active in campus activities. She is a member of the Afro American Club, from which she received a service award, a little sister of See QUEEN p. 9



YOLANDA EPPS

# NEWS

## Traffic control gates project seen successful

By **ALYCE MADDOX**  
News Writer

The modified walking campus, established on a trial basis at the beginning of winter quarter is reportedly doing well.

"The walking campus has been successful in eliminating congestion on Georgia Avenue and is allowing students to cross streets safely between classes," said Lt. Sidney Deal of Campus Security.

According to John Martin, chairman of the Traffic and Safety Committee, there are no plans to remove the gates, due to their efficiency in eliminating the congestion in major traffic areas.

With the success of the project to date, it is "very possible" that other gates could be set up around campus, Deal stated.

"The Traffic and Safety Committee has talked in

terms of adding other gates in the future. Other areas of congestion have the possibility of being blocked off," he added.

However, Martin said there were no plans to construct additional gates at this time.

## Honors Program curriculum passed by Senate

By **RICHARD POLLETTE**  
News Writer

The GSC Faculty Senate approved the Honor's Program curriculum at a meeting on Tuesday night.

"The Honors Council has succeeded in fulfilling the need for the curriculum," said Hew Joiner, head of the program. "It has a broad, conceptual design to involve as many faculty from as many areas as possible."

## Turpentine on decline, Wright says

By **RICHARD POLLETTE**  
News Writer

Gaynell Wright, a cultural anthropologist known for her pioneering research on the world of the turpentine, presented two programs at the Hall of Man in the Rosenwald Building on February 3.

Wright's presentation included the film, "Spirits of the Pines" which she produced. Using interviews, Wright showed her viewers the procedure for turpentine production, the historical significance for turpentine camps, and the people who run them.

Turpentine was very

important in the development of the South. After trees had provided gum for years, they died and the land was cleared for further development. By 1850, Naval Stores that carried turpentine were the South's third largest industry behind cotton and tobacco.

During the spring, the bark was removed and then sprayed with sulfuric acid every two weeks to keep the gum flowing. The gum was collected and sent to the still where it is refined into different kinds of turpentine.

Wright said that the Herty cup, named after GSC's Charles Herty,

revolutionized the turpentine industry. By using the Herty cup, not only did the tree live to be sold into lumber, but the wound was cleaner and the gum was easier to carry.

Wright's film presented the viewer with life inside a turpentine camp. Time was passed playing "skin," a card game that was bet on and often led to fighting.

These games were apparently the only means of entertainment in the camps. "They had 'skin' on Saturday night and church Sunday morning; then it was a blue Monday."

"Turpentine has no future," Wright said, "the

industry is declining slowly due to the lack of labor and the many substitutions for turpentine."



GAYNELL WRIGHT

"There is a greater latitude for flexibility in the Honors Program than in the core, and we will constantly be evaluating student response to the program," he added.

To qualify for the program students must have an 1,150 on the SAT with a 550 average mini-

mum in each area. They must also present a letter of recommendation from their high school teachers, high school transcripts, an original essay and possible interview will be held with each student.

Once they get in the program students will be required to take 40 out of 90

hours of specific courses that are not listed on the core.

Martha Cain casted the only vote of dissension. "I have talked to nine students who have graduated and none of them have said they would take these courses now."

When asked how many students are needed for the

program, Joiner said, "Below certain numbers it probably isn't viable to run the program. We'll have to allow space for latitude in the beginning years. It is certainly the hope that the benefits to all of us for having this program and the group of students involved with it is part of the return we'll get from it."

## Faculty Senate

Continued from p.1

Committee to submit information concerning the effect of university status on GSC so that the Senate could consider whether or not to accept the idea. "Here's where the committee sees it going," said

Bitter. "This is not a program proposal and it is not a final document."

"In every sense we are right now serving as a regional university, we simply aren't called one. If we get to become a university there won't be

significant change, but the name would be a bonus and hopefully it would provide some extra funding," Bitter said.

John Daily, associate professor of political science and special assistant to the president, researched the area and collected data concerning GSC and university status. The surveying took place in 37 surrounding counties and according to Daily, "There are approximately 54,000 bits of information gathered from the surveying."

The information will help GSC to realize its needs and the needs of the region and become part of the data to be presented with the

proposal.

Lon Carnes, professor of finance and law, questioned the regional data since approximately 22 percent of GSC students come from the Atlanta area.

"At the undergraduate level we are a statewide institution," said Lick, "but at the masters level we are regional. We cannot deny the statewide responsibility, but we must do some shaping at the graduate level."

"We want our students to stay in this area, but we also need to provide an opportunity for those already here," Lick said.



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# Teaching: A vanishing commitment

Georgia teachers are dropping out of school faster than the state's colleges can graduate new and GSC Education Professor John Lindsey thinks the same factor working against job satisfaction in school rooms is also at work in the decline in teaching majors in college.

"Teachers and their students are not seeing that teaching is still an honorable, good profession with a great contribution to make to society," Lindsey said. "The heart has been taken out of teaching. The commitment is vanishing."

The teacher shortage in Georgia is indeed "real," Lindsey said.

To start the current school year, Georgia had to import more than 5,000

teachers from out of state to help fill some 7,000 classrooms left vacant by an 11 percent turnover. Meanwhile, Georgia colleges mustered fewer than 3,000 education graduates last year and lost a third of those to other professions or other states.

Even with massive recruiting for the 1981-82 term, Georgia schools started the year 230 teachers short.

Although teacher polls cite low pay as a major reason for dropping out, Lindsey believes low morale may be more damaging to job satisfaction. Teachers' negative attitudes about their jobs are sending a ripple effect through the classroom to students who may have considered teaching as a

career option.

Lindsey notes that a 50 percent enrollment slippage in education majors in college over the past seven years parallels the downward curve in teacher retention in the schools.

Ironically, at a time when unemployment figures are peaking at alarming levels, many of the most employable college graduates go jobless while job openings go begging.

Lindsey cites the burgeoning bureaucracy of paperwork piled on top of the usual stack of student homework, and test papers teachers face, the erosion of student discipline, and lukewarm support of parents as among the factors that take away from teaching time and job satisfaction.

Lindsey said that it takes about two years for a beginning teacher to work up to full potential, and some teachers don't last that long.

The teacher shortage is hurting more in some academic and geographic areas than others, particularly in subjects such as science, math, industrial arts, speech and hearing impairment, and especially in rural districts which can't compete with the bright lights and salary supplements of the cities in attracting younger teachers.

"Elementary teachers are still in demand in this state," Lindsey said. "A teacher willing to go where the vacancies are can find a job even in teaching the popular subjects."

## News Briefs

### Economic pressure

Student stress levels have increased significantly with economic pressures, say counselors and psychologists. A National Counseling Services Date Bank survey shows 60 percent of campus counseling appointments now involve complaints of inability to cope with stress. Financial aid worries and job possibilities are primary causes of stress, say the counselors.

### Fraternity expells gay

A gay student who was ousted from a Michigan State University fraternity says he will fight the fraternity under the university's policy prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity took away the student's social privileges and voting rights because his "lifestyle was incompatible" with that of other fraternity members, say frat officers. The expelled student's complaint will go before the university Anti-Discrimination Board.

### 'Fridays' wants talent

Collegiate talent is once again the focus of a national promotion. "Fridays," the ABC-TV late night comedy show, has joined with a college marketing firm, Pioneer Stereo, and local music firms, radio stations and pubs to sponsor contests for college comedians. The local clubs sponsor comedy contests which are advertised on local radio stations using spots that feature "Fridays" cast members. Winners receive Pioneer Stereo products from local dealers. The auditions are also taped for possible use on the "Fridays" program.

### Enrollment —

Continued from p. 1

we didn't know if the public realized what was happening here," Lick said. "Apparently, the general public and prospective students are well aware of the momentum working for GSC, if this boom in applications is any indicator."



Brooks Instruments General Manager Terry Tinker (r) presents GSC President Dale Lick a \$3,000 check for the company's 1982 "A Day for Southern" pledge. Brooks'

contribution helped to make the pledge total of \$178,437 a record for the GSC Foundation's annual fund-raising campaign.



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# The GEORGE-ANNE

SALLY SCHERER  
Editor



VALLERIE TRENT  
Managing Editor

JIM CLAXTON  
Business Manager

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

## Editorial apology

A group of GSC students confronted the staff of *The George-Anne* last week concerning the coverage of this year's Homecoming Queen, Yolanda Epps.

When Yolanda was crowned Homecoming Queen last month, she became the first black student to receive the honor.

The newspaper ran two pictures of Yolanda, one by herself and the other with her escort, on page eight of the paper, along with other various pictures of Homecoming activities. There was no

story published about Yolanda.

*The George-Anne* admits that a story should have been run on the Homecoming Queen and we regret that we failed to do so. The paper plans to rectify this mistake by printing the story about her on the front page.

We would like to stress, however, that the omission was a journalistic mistake and that the story was not underplayed because of any prejudices or unfairness of attitude on the part of the student staff.

## Take me out to the game

The baseball season is upon us once again. The time is upon us where we must take a few minutes aside and watch America's top sport.

The irony of the baseball season is that GSC is enjoying the luxury of having crowd support and enthusiasm now. Football was greeted well and met with crowd enthusiasm, and basketball's turnout has instilled the enthusiasm GSC has always had, but was never able to hatch.

There will be more baseball games this year than any other season. The names and faces are different, but will the hill above home plate still look the same? Usually there are only a few students on the hill, but times are altogether different.

With GSC's new look of crowd support and fan enthusiasm, it would be terrible to stop now. We need to support baseball as we have the other two sports, and show everybody that GSC truly does have spirit.

## Watch your purse!

Attention: there is a thief in the library.

### THE LIBRARY?

Yes, now when we go to the library to study we must keep eyes and ears open for some poor dishonest soul who has nothing better to do than take what doesn't belong to him (or her). Purses and other belongings now must be held with an iron grip when we make a trip to the dictionary or the restroom.

Honesty... a dying virtue. But in the Library—that mecca of solitude and learning? We feel that it's too bad that a dishonest person (or persons) has to ruin

the quiet atmosphere of knowledge that is characteristic of the library. We hope something can be done to apprehend this culprit.

The library is the *last* place we need this sort of thing to begin happening. Let's hope that there won't develop a need for security guards stationed on every floor.

It's a shame that in a safe place like GSC one can't get up from one's table in the library without fear of some evil lurking around the bookshelves. Let's hope that this problem will cease to exist... very soon.

MARY LYNNE OGLESBY	.....	Features Editor
GEORGE ALLEN	.....	Sports Editor
LINDA LLOYD and MATT BERRY	.....	Copy Editors
FRANK LOGUE	.....	Photographer
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ERNEST WYATT, Faculty Advisor

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

Vallerie Trent

## Your music alternative?

*The George-Anne* and WVGS are the two most important means on campus by which the student population may express themselves.

Unlike the SUB and the SGA, both of these media channels offer a more direct line of intra-communication.

Recently, Bobby Powell of Z102 in Savannah wrote a letter to the editor, suggesting that the radio station's policy be changed to provide that broadcast majors only would be eligible for staff positions. Currently, these positions are being filled by students who are concerned enough to provide GSC with a wide variety of entertainment.

WVGS has been having problems with their license and are now having problems finding DJ's to work in the mornings. Despite these troubles, the station has managed to return to the air and to provide entertainment that really surpasses that of the local stations.

To change the staff policy—which lets any student apply for a staff position—would mean that WVGS and its whole format would undergo total reformation.

As it operates now, the station is funded by the student activity fee, which means that everyone on campus has a say in what goes on.

The major reason for the change was to allow broadcast students actual

experience in working at a radio station. Since the change would make the funds no longer part of student fees, but rather, that of Communication Arts, it would also mean that the student body would no longer intangibly "own" the station.

Comparing this to a hypothetical situation with *The George-Anne*. How would it be if we were no longer to be a student interest, in terms of control?

Even though Communication Arts has taken control of the journalism program, I would not like to see that happen with the newspaper. The student body would no longer have any room for expression and opinion.

For broadcast majors, the change in the radio station would look like a prime opportunity to change the musical format to a Top 40, Bobby Powell type cacophony.

It is kind of scary to think that we would be subjected to something like this, especially since school supposedly represents a forum for student expression. If I am not mistaken, dominance only occurs once we graduate and have to pay taxes and get a good credit rating.

Even worse, if somebody else were to get the idea that the paper needs a similar type of guidance or control,

*The George-Anne* would be nothing other than a 16- or 20-page pile of priggish PR.

This one small step towards domination lessens the voice that the student body has. It probably doesn't seem like much, but every student has the freedom to express opinions through the two most powerful student institutional media on campus. Taking that away, even half of it, would be saying that the students no longer want a say in anything that goes on.

Think of this—how many students go to the SGA with a complaint or a suggestion?

Figured out a number? Okay, now how many students do you think write letters to the paper, pick one up every Thursday, or come by the office to express themselves? And how many students call in to the radio station to hear a song or keep their dial tuned to 107.7 every day?

If we were to rate these, my guess is that the SGA is outnumbered ten to one in student participation.

I, for one, do not want dominance, even on a small scale. That's for all those places like Libya, Poland, the Soviet Union, and Iran. Why do we want to bring it to our front doorstep?

If enough people show that they are concerned about someone wanting to close one of their two major avenues of freedom of expression, it won't happen.

Just remember that if you give 'em an inch, they will take a mile.



# The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## WVGS is a leader

DEAR EDITOR:

Well, the "cacophonous din" is finally on the air again, blasting sounds of incredible power and meaning. We here in the micro-genetics lab really dig the vibes coming from the balcony. Please make every effort to expand the station and promote the high standards of the staff.

For WVGS should be looked upon as a leader on campus, and an example to be followed. It is truly the voice of GSC. This is just a short message and now we have to tool on.

*The guys in the lab*

## Coverage disappointing

DEAR EDITOR:

We are writing about a matter concerning Homecoming. We are very disappointed with the way *The George-Anne* treated the new Homecoming Queen, Miss Yolanda Epps. There was no write-up on Miss Epps and her picture wasn't even on the front page. Only two small pictures, on page eight, with no name or anything. This is very disappointing and upsetting to many students here at GSC.

*Comela L. Harvey  
Joy McKenzie*

## Discriminatory coverage

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a freshman at this college. I would like to know why Yolanda Epps' picture and an article was not printed on the front page. She is our Homecoming Queen for GSC, and everyone should realize that fact. I think that it is discriminatory. There were only two pictures about her in *The George-Anne*. Why is that? I hope that my questions will be answered and I hope that you would do a retraction.

*Melvina Spratby*

## What? No story?

DEAR EDITOR:

As a part of the black student population, a moment of great pride was experienced on Saturday night (January 30) when

the first black Homecoming queen was crowned. The crowning was significant in many ways; the main point was that black people can and do have a lot to do with what happens on campus.

We felt great pride when Yolanda Epps was crowned queen, but when the February 4, 1982 edition of *The George-Anne* was released, the only thing we felt was thorough disgust! We were once again reminded that GSC is a predominately white college and publicizing Black History Month would be enough to keep us happy.

Getting to the point, the 82-83 Homecoming queen was not mentioned even once in the February 4 edition of *The G-A*. The two small pictures on page eight of Yolanda cannot compare to the pictures of the 81-82 Homecoming queen. Pages one, seven and eight carried pictures of Beth Mathis and the article, "Homecoming in Review," was entirely devoted to the Homecoming queen and her court.

This year's post-Homecoming edition did not even give the name of the Homecoming queen! I am sure that all of the people who voted for Yolanda felt that the coverage of Homecoming was very shabby and/or inconsiderate—needless to say, discriminatory.

*Ramona Franklin  
Marilyn Wright*

## Uncomfortable temperature

DEAR EDITOR:

Something needs to be done to make the inside temperature of the library more comfortable. It's always too hot in there. Even on the coldest days of the year, one still needs to wear shorts inside the library in order to study in comfort. I'll admit that I am a hot-natured person, but I've heard many other people complain of the hot temperature in the library. I'm aware that the library thermostats are set on a certain temperature, but it seems that they could be lowered some. I hope the library people will give this serious thought.

*Brian Hill*

## Let's hear it for the SGA

DEAR EDITOR:

Congratulations! Once again you have failed to present all the facts to the

student body at GSC. It seems that old habits are hard to break.

Last week in your article "The Eagle has landed" you said . . . "Delta Chi Fraternity donated \$470 to purchase the Eagle . . ." This statement is partially correct. Delta Chi donated \$250 and the Student Government Association donated \$300 of student funds.

Delta Chi handled the business end of obtaining the costume and made sure it was manned for the Homecoming game. The Student Government Association picked up more than half of the financial obligation.

But, what can I say? Everyone is entitled to make a mistake. We will forgive you, again.

*Ken Cook  
SGA, Academic Affairs*

## Take your alarm clock

DEAR EDITOR:

"Let's go to my room tonight and watch TV, okay? But you're going to have to leave in the middle of the movie—Sorry!" Now is that any line to have to give a girl, or guy, whatever the case may be? If you live in a dorm, you know exactly what I mean.

It can get real frustrating stuffing your girlfriend in the closet every time there's a knock at the door. One must keep on one's toes, for it may be the R.A., or the dorm-dreaded house director. What's the matter, don't they date?

Just because we, the students at GSC, are sweet, innocent, and never have any fun, does that mean we can't entertain a member of the opposite sex past the 11 o'clock news? Come on people, if we're up to something funny, so what!

If we have to have our girlfriends out before the witching hour, why not tuck us in bed and read us a story! I think that dorm hours should be posted in the catalogue. If you intend to "write me up" for having a female friend over when all good children are supposed to be in bed, I'd like to know about it before hand.

So guys and girls, before you go visit each other, take your alarm clock (to get out before time is up, or before everyone wakes up, whatever the case may be) your running shoes to escape any R.A.'s in hot

pursuit, and your whips and chains in case you decide to convince your house director "nicely" why you shouldn't have to stand in the corner for being a bad boy.

*Scott Sherwin*

## Consider a running track

DEAR EDITOR:

A Running Track. Congratulations to the Stadium Committee. I feel that they made a wise choice in selecting the stadium site. I would also like to take this opportunity to share with the GSC community a letter that I sent to the Athletics Committee on November 1, 1981 that was forwarded to the Stadium Committee.

"As it is apparent that a football stadium is at least in the planning stages, I would like to make a suggestion that perhaps the Athletics Committee can best consider and address;

*Sally Scherer*

# The time has almost come

Last quarter I informed you that there was a serious disease spreading across campus. The name of the disease was "burn-out." I've noticed that the majority of the people who were suffering from it last quarter are now cured.

In fact, I've seen very few cases of it on campus in the past four weeks. That's a good sign, but remember, it's still early in the quarter.

Unfortunately, I've noticed that a new disease has spread. It affects only upper classmen, specifically, no, especially, seniors.

The name of this infamous disease? Senioritis.

For those of us who are graduating in June, our senior year is at its half-way point. Once mid-terms are over this quarter, it will be all downhill.

That's where the problem begins. Seniors are now beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel and it looks really good.

The best way for me to describe the disease is to tell you about a friend of mine.

My friend has two more quarters of school left before he graduates in June. Actually, it's only half a quarter, because once he gets

finished with this quarter he does his internship. Internships don't count as school because you're out in the real world with real people and sometimes it pays real money.

Anyway, back to my friend. Basically, I think he's tired. He has been at GSC since he was a freshman. He has approximately 20 hours for the past four quarters and he's ready to call it quits. Everyone with senioritis gets tired.

He has been involved with many organizations and he has seriously cared for and loved GSC. He is concerned for her welfare and though he won't be here next year at this time, he has memories that will last him forever.

He sees the young freshmen on campus and he knows that it's time for them to experience as much in the four years that lie ahead for them as he has experienced in the past four.

There are now many others who are willing for GSC to become as big a part of their lives as it is for him now.

It's time for him to move on and let the others become

would imagine that in the not-too-far future, GSC will have a track team of its own and will already have a facility in place. As the maintenance costs of an all-weather track are practically nil, little investment would be needed to start up a track and field program.

As GSC's academic and athletic interests continue to grow, a track would satisfy the increasing need for a running facility. While roads and playing fields abound, they should not be seen as substitutes for a running track as they present numerous dangers and hazards to the participant.

In summary, I hope that the Athletic Committee has already considered a running track in the stadium plans and that this letter serves as a voice of support. If not, I hope that the issue will be taken up so that the utility and advantages of a track can be discussed and expanded upon.

*Daniel B. Nagelberg  
Assistant Professor  
of Psychology*

involved with the dealings of the campus.

There are no feelings of bitterness for him, just relief. It's coming to an end and while there is a feeling of joy and excitement within him, he is also a little scared.

Senioritis really sets in when you feel excitement and fright at the same time. The whole world is out there waiting and you want to be a part of it. That's exciting.

The scary part comes when you have to leave a place that has provided security, friendships, and enjoyment for the past four years. It's hard to break away from something that good, but it's inevitable.

Senioritis isn't a fatal disease, but it is hard to deal with and it hurts. I have many of the same symptoms as my friend has, but his disease is in the advanced stages, perhaps because this is his last quarter of regular classroom work.

I hope my friend, and all seniors, take advantage of the next few months. It's not too late for him or me or you to give that little bit more that could make a difference.

It's not time to break away yet, so enjoy.

# The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## ATO & Phi Mus must show consideration

DEAR EDITOR:

I am an independent businessman in Statesboro and I own a marquee upon which I display various messages. Anytime a non-profit organization wants to use my sign to promote their message, I am more than willing to allow them to do so, free of charge, of course. It is an easy and inexpensive way for me to perform a public service. My only stipulation is that whatever message is put on the sign is to be removed as soon as the function that is being advertised is over. I have noticed that other merchants around town have the same situation as I.

To date, I have had several Phi Mu's tell me they would remove the message showing support for the Dance Marathon (which I support and believe is a good cause ADPI), and I have had two ATO pledges

come by and ask to use my marquee and then ask to borrow a couple of letters so they could complete their message on another marquee somewhere else. I never saw my letters or the two pledges again.

I do want any non-profit group to use my sign if they so desire, but how can I not have a funny feeling about it if no one will be responsible enough to live up to what they say.

The next time you ride down 301 South, notice the out-of-date marquees displaying messages about something that happened last week. The sign belongs to the merchant and is his responsibility, but the out-of-date message may say something about who put it up there.

Timothy R. Taylor  
Owner, Gentlemen's  
Hair Center

## Khomeini betrayed devotion

DEAR EDITOR:

Three years ago, on February 11, the people of

Iran rose up and ended 25 centuries of monarchy and 37 years of the Shah's rule of terror and repression. The people rose up to abolish the social injustice imposed on them by the Shah's regime and to put an end to the torture and execution of the nation's bravest children. The Iranian people were determined to achieve freedom, democracy, and independence, and 70,000 people sacrificed themselves to gain these rights. The people's determination to remove the Shah from power turned into complete devotion to Khomeini.

And yet, Khomeini betrayed that devotion. He betrayed the trust of 70,000 innocent martyrs as well as millions of Iranian people. From the first day he set foot on Iranian soil, he began taking away the rights that so many people had fought and died for. Slowly at first, but with increasing speed, he took away our freedoms and democracy.

All opposition newspapers and writers were

suppressed, the universities were closed, the prisons once again filled with thousands of political prisoners, torture was reinstituted and the executions began.

After June 1981, Khomeini instituted an atmosphere of absolute terror and repression; his guards were given orders to shoot on the spot anyone found to oppose the government—a mere disagreement with the regime's policies was considered as grave opposition and was answered with machine-gun fire; in reality today in Iran, the people's least democratic rights have been violated. In effect, there is no material, moral, or psychological security for the Iranian people.

The extent of genocide has reached the level that has prompted Amnesty International to call Iran "the leading gross violator of human rights in the world." Therefore, it is not surprising that "Iran has formally refused to admit an Amnesty International

mission into the country." (Amnesty Action, December 1981)

There are 25,000 political prisoners in Iran under constant torture.

There have been numerous cases of death under torture. Some types of torture are: repeated rape of teenage girls, as well as the women, maiming and mutilation, draining the blood completely out of the bodies, burning the skin to the bone, flogging, starvation, and psychological torture.

There have been at least 8,000 executions in the past seven months, 4,000 of which have been officially announced.

"The number of executions in Iran in the past three months (June-October) exceeds the total number of executions in the rest of the world in 1981 by 600."

In Iran, on the average, one person is executed every 25 minutes. The majority of these people are supporting the people's Mojahedin organization of Iran.

Many prisoners are not

identified before they are put before the firing squads.

There are hardly ever any trials—not even ones like the Shah's courts of injustice—for the prisoners.

Those executed range in age from nine-year-old girls, teenagers and whole families to elderly people, and even pregnant women. There have been many cases of mass execution—200 high school students were executed in September, and the secret execution of 160 Mojaheds and militants on September 27.

In keeping with the United Nation's Declaration of Human Rights, we ask all the heads of states, governments, parliaments, political parties, media, council, unions, and democratic forces of the world to condemn the widespread torture and executions by Khomeini's regime and the barbaric conditions under which close to 25,000 political prisoners are held.

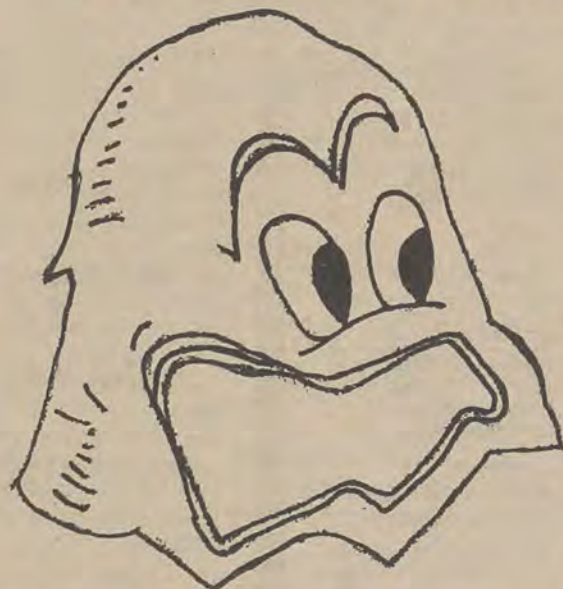
Iranian Student

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# Masquers to perform Ibsen's "A Doll's House"

By DAWN CURRIER  
Features Writer

On the 100th anniversary of its first English language performance, Henrik Ibsen's classic play "A Doll's House," will be presented by the GSC Masquers. The setting is a small coastal city in Norway. The time is 1880.

The soul of the play is the struggle for women's liberation. When it was first shown in England, the ending of the play was immediately changed

because it was "too shocking for its time." In comparing the female roles of *The Amen Corner* and *A Doll's House*, both women are confronted with finding their way into life—or as leading actress Thadria Bell sees it—they are "running away from their own selves."

Bell adds, "they are two women, both working for the same thing... what's right—who to listen to." In reference to Margaret Alexander (played by Jackie Hodges) in *The*

*Amen Corner*, Bell explains: "She is on a path to truth through God, and her congregation turns against her—she's lost, confused, what's right?"

Bell, who plays Nora in *A Doll's House*, describes her character as "a well-kept housekeeper and mistress" and a "funny girl," then adds "you'll love her!" She describes Nora's relationship with her husband as "grown-ups playing a game."

possession—a pretty ornament for the house."

Thadria Bell and Eddie Edenfield have both performed in a number of Masquers productions. Bell's roles include *Carousel*, *As You Like It*, and the lead in *Mirele*. Edenfield's roles include: *The Removalist*, *Doing a Good One for the Red Man*, *Mirele*, *Godspell*, and director of *Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?*

The cast includes Thadria Bell as Nora, Lewis E. Edenfield as Torvald, Tanya Lou Gilmer as Mrs. Linde, David Stoelting as Dr. Rank, Guy Foulkes as Krogstad, Heidi Rosenberg as Anne-Marie, Johannah Hickerson as Helene and Greg Causey as the Delivery Boy. The play is directed by Richard Johnson, head of the GSC drama department.

Tickets for "A Doll's House" are \$3.50 and are available at the box office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and from 7 p.m. until showtime on the nights of the performance.

*A Doll's House* will open



GILMER, STOELTING, and HICKERSON

February 24 and run 8:15 p.m. at McCroan through February 27. The Auditorium. All seats will performance will begin at be reserved.



THADRIA BELL AND EDDIE EDENFIELD

*When it was first shown in England, the ending was changed...*

Nora's husband, Torvald Helmer (played by Eddie Edenfield) is a basic businessman who constantly worries about his image in society. Edenfield portrays Helmer as your "basic chauvinist pig." To Helmer, Nora is merely "a



"The Amen Corner," directed by Mical Whitaker, was performed by GSC's Masquers February 10-13.

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## Humor

# His name was Bubba and he was my guy...

By JOAN STEPHENS  
Columnist

It was an affair to remember. I can still see him standing there wearing his GSC sweatshirt looking a great deal like Christopher Reeve (except that he was 5'5" and had blond kinky hair). He was the focus in my life at GSC and we shared so many good times. His name was Bubba and he was my guy.

When I think of the beautiful times we shared, I get a bit teary-eyed. We would sit at a romantic spot by the lake at night and watch the garbage bob up and down. Or we would go to the Minute Mart and I'd watch Bubba rack up points on the Pac-Man machine. We really had fun when we went to baseball games, though. We would be there cheering the team to victory and Bubba would chew and spit. Gosh, those were good times!

It was really kind of amazing how it all happened between us. I was a biochemistry major and

he was a recreation major. I loved Bach, he loved Marshall Tucker. I was into gourmet, he was content with a hot dog and a piece of strawberry pie. It really was a romance as varied as baseball signals.

My parents thought he was really nice. Daddy had a great time at all the ball games and Mom felt appreciated in the kitchen whenever Bubba visited. My brothers enjoyed tossing a football around with him and my little sister thought he was the greatest thing since electric curlers. Mom and Daddy were worried that we saw too much of each other though, and encouraged me to spend some time with my other friends. I didn't pay attention though. Bubba was my everything and I wanted to spend as much time as possible with him.

Bubba was so unique, even in the way he dressed. He always wore blue jeans, sweatshirts and white hightopped sneakers. It was OK though. I had my Bubba and I appreciated

him for what he was. He taught me about what it was to be different. With anyone else, a trip to Sub Station was an everyday thing. With Bubba, a trip to Sub Station was like the Fourth of July celebration in Washington, D.C. He would read every item on the menu to me aloud (for example: "Wull, hunny, how 'bout hay-um, chaze, ayund salami?"). He was cute.

I was into  
gourmet, he was  
content with a  
hotdog and a  
piece of  
strawberry pie.

I knew our relationship had reached a high point when he took me to Dingus Magee's for our anniversary. You see, Bubba had never been to Dingus because he felt that it was out of his league and he didn't like to go anywhere that didn't have video games.

I dressed with care that

night like all girls in love will do on their anniversary. Bubba had changed his sweatshirt and socks. For Bubba, that was an accomplishment. We were seated in a booth near the bar. The waitress gave us our menus and we were left to consider our order. I suggested the potato skins as they were a favorite item of mine. Bubba looked at me somewhat quizzically then he said, "Wull, hunny, you kin git whatever you wont, but ah don't see whut's so spacial 'bout a plate of tater ski-ins." When I explained that they were served with garnishes, etc., he still didn't look convinced so I just ordered a salad.

When the waitress brought our salads, Bubba looked at his with some puzzlement. He asked what the small cubes of bread with green specks were on top of the salad. I told him they were croutons. All Bubba could say was, "Wull, hunny, they look lak stale bread with mold growin' own um. Ahm not eatin' it." No matter what I said he refused to eat that salad. I could see a void beginning to develop.

The rest of the meal went



off without much problem. What kinds of problems can develop over pizza and beer? I'm afraid for me though, the evening was, as Bubba would say, "ruint."

That night after going to see "Eat My Dust" at the Biology Lecture Hall, we went down to the lake. Bubba started to talk about the future. I felt awful. I knew that I didn't want to see Bubba anymore. The romance had gone out of our relationship.

I began to tell Bubba that I felt "the socioeconomic factors were going against us and we had different interests and friends and I didn't feel that

they could be overcome or transcended and if he would just like to be my friend I'd really appreciate it cause I think he's a really great guy and some girl is going to be really lucky someday and I'd still like to go to the ball games and stuff but that maybe we'd better cool it cause we had three more years of school left and we should be free to do whatever we wanted."

Bubba seemed to take it really well. We still went to the ball games every now and then. We stayed friends. Bubba would always hold a special place in my heart. After all, Bubba had been my guy.

## Queen

Continued from p. 1

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, a member of the Delta Sigma Theta 1982 pledge class, and along with participating in honors classes here, she recently received an invitation to Gamma Beta Phi honor society.

Epps feels that her friends have been helpful in her winning queen. "It made me feel that I have friends because I got a lot of encouragement from them. Receiving this honor has made me want to be a

friendlier person, a better person, and a friend to all."

"To be chosen as Homecoming queen is not a matter of being beautiful, but it's a matter of being a respected person on campus among your peers, not because of the way you look. Being chosen made me have more confidence in myself, it gives me a better outlook, and it makes me feel that I can achieve any goal I want with the help of friends and God," stated Epps.

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The Institutional Radio Choir of NYC performed February 13 in the Continuing Education Building.

## GSC's Upward Bound program

By EVELYN LAWS  
Features Writer

The Upward Bound Program at GSC strives to compliment the work done by the students in their various high schools throughout Bulloch County, according to Kay Grimes, head counselor for Upward Bound.

Working along with Grimes is Randy Gunter, director of Upward Bound. The two began working with the Upward Bound program in September 1980 and by December 1980, students were recruited into the program.

The program is funded by the Department of Education for 50 Bulloch County students. Grimes says the largest amount of students are from Statesboro and Port Republic high schools. "Our goal is to encourage students to complete secondary school

and go on to some post secondary institution of their choice," stated Grimes.

During the academic school year, the Upward Bound students attend classes two Saturdays a month and attend tutoring at least once a week for a minimum of one and a half hours.

The faculty consists of professors from GSC and area high school teachers. Tutor counselors are students from GSC who supervise the tutorial program.

During the summer, the students spend six weeks living on campus along with the tutor counselors. "They have a very intense program of academic, cultural and social events. We also have special interest classes such as

music, chess and backgammon," said Grimes.

This past summer, the students competed in the Upward Bound State Olympics at Mercer University in Macon, Georgia. The students also go on trips and last year visited Savannah for a cultural tour of the historic district and the River Street area. Currently, students are attending many of the Black History Month observances.

*They have a very intense program of academic, cultural, and social events.*

## CLEC schedules Theatre Sans Fil for March 1

With a cast of players as magical as their story, the Theatre Sans Fil will bring 48 giant puppets and J.R.R. Tolkien's mystical world of *The Hobbit* to the GSC stage March 1 in McCroan Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 and will be on sale at 6 p.m. the evening of the performance at the McCroan box office.

The fantasy follows the adventures of mild-mannered Bilbo Baggins who leaves the comfort of his hobbit hole to take on towering trolls 10 feet tall, gargantuan goblins and stupendous spiders spinning luminous webs, in his reluctant quest to recover stolen treasure from Smaug the Dragon.

Based on Tolkien's classic, which later became part one of the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy, *The Hobbit* plays to both children and adults on their own levels, with staging that recreates the mystical atmosphere of

the Tolkien world through the magic of blacklights, music and other special effects.

*Based on Tolkiens classic, The Hobbit plays to both children and adults...*

The travelling Theater Sans Fil, based in Montreal, has been presenting its marionette performances since 1971. The *Hobbit's* 48 puppets range in size from four to 12 feet tall and in style from the most realistic characters to the most imaginary of beings who haunt the land of the hobbit.

Tolkien created Bilbo in 1927 while he was a

professor at Oxford University and spent 17 years completing the trilogy, now considered a classic in imaginative fiction. In recent years, his readership has taken on the proportions of a cult, with college and university students founding "Hobbit Societies" on their campuses. A recent animated film on *The Lord of the Rings* introduced the story to a new generation.

The stage adaptation of the story was written by Marielle Bernard, with an original musical score by Pierre Voyer. Five puppeteers in black drapes work the marionettes.

Theater reviewers have noted the "stunning color schemes in costumes... the impact of the show is heightened even further when the puppets seem to move by magic in the black-light sequences."



Giant puppets of the Theatre Sans Fil.

Upward Bound was originally to begin with tenth graders and to move them all the way through the program, but Grimes says, "We lose some students and we pick up some students along the way. Any student who is in the program and graduates from high school becomes a bridge student while he attends Upward Bound in the summer. The student has the opportunity to take courses that will count as college credit toward the college of his choice."

This year, for the first time, an Upward Bound honor roll has been established based on the first half of the 1981-82 academic year. Students making all A's are Mary Jane Perkins and Jimmy Spayd. Students making all A's and B's are Carolyn Boles, Juanita Grant, Freddie Hagan, Delinda Hall, Frankie Harden, Sharon Howard, Connie Loveth, Tony Mixon, Bernette Johnson and Vernetta Johnson.

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*Greetings!*

It's time for Spring Quarter advisement. Please call Gloria at 5121 in El. Ed. or Wanda at 5596 in Ex. C. or come by the offices to make appointment with your advisor for the week of February 22-26.

# BioScience Club aids in preserving the Elliottia

Their blow for ecology wouldn't make the splash that "Save the Whale" did, but a score of GSC BioScience Club students armed with spades and shovels learned something on a recent winter weekend about being in the trenches of the preservation movement.

In finger-numbing cold the students handplanted more than 4,000 pine seedlings on the Candler County site of a nearly extinct Georgia flower. Their leader was GSC biology professor Donald Drapalik who had made the eleventh hour discovery of a logging operation about to clear one of the few remaining natural sites of the rare and showy Georgia Plume.

Also called Elliottia racemosa, the plant was discovered in 1773 by travelling naturalist William Bartram, and lost, and rediscovered several times over the next 200 years.

In fact, according to Drapalik, the Elliottia was once lost by scientists for as long as two decades, and declared extinct in the wild until it was found at the Candler site in 1901, by Walter Hendricks and

southern biologist, Roland Harper. Hendricks later became the first president of the First District Agricultural and Mechanical School in Statesboro, which later became GSC. This was the first of several links entwining the history of the endangered plant and of the college over the next 80 years.

"Throughout the 20th century many scientists and students visited and studied this Elliottia population, and for years it was relatively undisturbed by man," Drapalik said.

But in the late 70s, the population site and much of the land adjacent to it changed hands, Drapalik said. Unaware that the rare plant was on her newly acquired property, new owner, Alice Jo Giddens of Valdosta, contracted with Union Camp to harvest the timber and later replant with pine.

Drapalik discovered the logging operation in 1979 and immediately notified Mrs. Giddens and Union Camp of the impending doom of the Elliottia population.

This preservation story, Drapalik said, did not take the turn of other more publicized conservation



BIOSCIENCE CLUB

efforts at this point—instead of resisting, both

property owner and big corporation joined the effort to save the Elliottia and became heroes in the happy ending.

"Right from the beginning, the utmost consideration and cooperation were received from Mrs. Giddens and Union Camp," Drapalik said. "Further logging was conducted so as not to damage the Elliottia plants, and later, clearing and planting site preparations were conducted around the eight-acre population site so the plants would not be plowed under."

This winter, at planting time, Union Camp furnished the seedlings and the assistance of forest supervisor James Bland and land management forester Leo Schoenhofen, in mapping and field supervision of the site. Earl Cook of the Georgia Forestry Commission's Candler County Unit agreed to maintain a permanent fire lane around specifically marked research plants. The BioScience Club agreed to take on the careful handplanting of the seedlings around the plant clusters as part of a research project on Elliottia. Accompanying the group was GSC history professor George Rogers, who has tracked wild Elliottia for more than a decade and is its founder's biographer.

"Save the Elliottia" was a quiet but complete success.

In fact, Drapalik said,

the cutting of the timber which had been shading the population will help the sunloving plants thrive.

Scientists' intrigue with the elusive plant goes back to 1773 when travelling botanist William Bartram first discovered the plant in Georgia about 90 miles northwest of Augusta. Sometime between 1800 and 1808, the prominent naturalist Stephen Elliott found the plant near Waynesboro and the species became his namesake. During the remainder of the century, scientists reported seeing the plant in the wild, but lost track of it for some two decades before its rediscovery in Candler

County. The Candler site is thought to be one of only 23 known wild populations in the world.

The plant bears large white flower clusters or plumes in late June and early July which is when Rogers begins his annual search of the region for wild Elliottia. Meanwhile, Drapalik and former GSC biology student Edward Zeagler are studying the flowering process in the Giddens population which blooms profusely but does not seed because of sterility barriers, Drapalik said. The plants counteract the disadvantage, by prolifically reproducing from their roots, Drapalik noted.

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## CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movie for February 19-20 is "Superman II." This cataclysmic clash of good vs. evil in "Superman II" has the amazing man of steel struggling to overcome his arch enemy Lex Luthor who has teamed up with the three exiled revolutionary Kryptonian supervillains... General Zod, Ursa and Non, banished by his father. Anticintimacy is achieved as Lois Lane unravels the mystery of Superman's identity and the man of steel must choose between human love and devotion to destiny. The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The week of February 22-27 is "Classical Music Week," with the following line-up: Monday-"Camelot;" Tuesday-"The King and I;" Wednesday-"The Sound of Music;" Thursday-"My Fair Lady." Admission is free.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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**FOR SALE:** Custom made love seat \$75. Fruitwood end table, \$75. Drapes, \$10 a pair, hanging Spanish lamp, \$40. Contact 764-4125 after 6 or anytime on weekends. (2-18)

**FOR SALE:** TRS-80 Model 1, Level 2, 16K with Editor/Assembler, T bug, and other assorted programs. Contact Allan Mulford at 681-2341, L. B. 11127. (2-25)

**FOR SALE:** Georgia Southern Enterprises is producing a magazine rack that will be in production in a few weeks. It will feature canvass color option, plus an optional GSC insignia. Call 681-5418 between 2 and 4 for further information. (2-25)

**FOR SALE:** Unused Kodak party flash camera. Has batteries and built-in flash. New. Call 764-7412. (2-25)

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Volkswagen van. Excellent condition. Call 764-4528. (2-25)

**FOR SALE:** Unused sliding back glass for Toyota truck, 1973-78. Tinted, excellent quality and condition. Will install for \$58. Call Tom after 2 p.m., 764-7412. (2-25)

## Lost/Found

**LOST:** Gentleman's hat. Lost Saturday of Homecoming outside Williams Dining Room around lounge/TV area. Please call Donna at 681-5253. (2-25)

**FOUND:** Ladies glasses. Initials "RR" on the lense. Newton 318 to claim. (2-18)

**FOUND:** A bracelet in Newton Building. Inquire at 681-3142. (2-25)

## Wanted

**WANTED:** Camp counselor for girl's camp located near Macon. For more information, contact Middle Georgia Girl Scout Council, 262 Riley Avenue, Macon, GA 31204, 912-474-1440. (2-18)

**WANTED:** Roommate. Quiet, reasonable rate. For further information, call 842-2781 between 9 p.m. and 7 a.m. (2-18)

**HELP WANTED:** Need babysitter for adorable 11-month-old girl. Must be dependable. Call 681-2467. (2-25)

**WANTED:** A bicycle carrier for a child. Call 489-8032. (2-25)

**WANTED:** Female roommate, preferably college student. Apartment located behind Hardee's on Tillman Road. Call 764-5978 after 8 p.m. (2-25)

## Services

**SERVICES:** Firewood cut and delivered. Call 681-1659 or 489-8086. (2-18)

**SERVICES:** IBM Selectric II. Spelling and punctuation corrected. \$1 per page without footnotes. 681-3736. (2-18)

**SERVICES:** Will take care of children in my home. References furnished. Edgewood area. Call 681-3875. (2-25)

**SERVICES:** Professional typing. IBM Selectric II. Spelling and punctuation corrected. \$1 per page without footnotes. Call 681-3736. (2-25)

**SERVICES:** Mother and early childhood education major will babysit evenings and weekends. Call 489-8032. (2-25)

**SERVICES:** Will type term papers, resumes, thesis, etc. Professional work, will type on short notice. Located on campus. Call 681-5358. (3-4)

## For Rent

**FOR RENT:** Heritage Week, Hilton Head ocean front efficiency, loft. Sleeps six. Call 852-5378 after six. (2-25)

## Annual media festival slated

On May 14, 1982, the Georgia Association for Instructional Technology will hold its annual college and university media festival to judge and honor outstanding productions in the following categories: super 8mm film, 16mm film, multi-image, sound/slide, video tape, and photo essay.

A \$100 cash award will be made to the "Outstanding Festival Production." A \$50 award will be made for second place.

All entries must have been produced while the participant was a student and completed without the benefit of professional assistance. Therefore individuals who have left school or graduated may submit materials they produced as students.

The final judging will take place at Brenau College in Gainesville. For further information, please contact Greg Lahatte, director of Media Services, Brenau College, Gainesville, Georgia 30501 (404) 534-6299.

## Old or new, books wanted

Any old or new paperback books lying around? If so, the BioScience Club members will take them off your hands. You may bring these books by the Biology office or a member of the club will be by to pick them up. Your donation will be greatly appreciated.

## Co-op Program needs recruits

The Social Security Administration is currently recruiting for a position in our co-op program. Candidates must be full time GSC students who have completed at least two years of college towards a bachelor degree. Co-op students enter the program at the GS-4 level (\$5.50/hr.) with the expectation of entering full time employment at the GS-7 level (\$15,922) upon graduation.

For further information contact Dot Prevatt at the local Social Security office. Telephone number: 764-7591.

## Sculpture exhibition

"MOJO: ceramic sculpture" by Andy Nassise, which includes six "heads" and two floor sculpture pieces, will be exhibited in Gallery 303 of the Foy Fine Arts Building, February 15 through March 12.

Nassise, an associate professor of art at the University of Georgia, will open the show with a slide lecture on ceramics in room 305 at 2 p.m. and an opening reception will be held at 8 p.m. in room 303. The public is encouraged to attend both of these events.

## Badminton tournament

The Ninth Annual Badminton Tournament will be held Saturday, March 6 in the Hanner Gym. There will be competition in two student divisions and an open division. Within each, there will be men's and women's singles, doubles, and also mixed doubles.

The tournament draws

many outstanding players from the surrounding colleges, both junior and senior, plus several outstanding club players from Auburn and Atlanta.

Trophies for first and second place will be awarded in each event. The deadline for entry is Wednesday, March 3.

For further information, contact Tom L. Paul, department of Physical Education, 681-5266.

## Students visit with parents

College-bound high school students from across Georgia and across Florida and South Carolina lines will be bound for GSC on February 27 when the campus hosts its annual Visitation Day for prospective students and their parents.

Junior college as well as high school students will be among the several hundred visitors looking over the campus facilities, meeting with college officials, and being briefed on admissions requirements, financial aid, housing and other information. The students will eat lunch in the school cafeteria and have a chance to talk to GSC students and faculty members on subjects from curriculum to college life.

The annual Visitation Day is held twice during the winter and spring quarters, with the second date scheduled for April 3. The one-day program opens at 9 a.m. and runs until 3:15 p.m.

GSC is the largest senior college in the state, enrolling some 6,000 students and offering 123 different majors among its degree programs on the undergraduate and graduate level.

Interested persons may contact the Admissions Office at (912) 681-5531.

## Poetry contest invites students

International Publications is sponsoring a national college poetry contest, open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems. The deadline is March 31, 1982.

There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry fee of 50 cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than 10 poems per entrant. All entries must be postmarked no later than the above deadline and fees can be paid cash, check or money order to International Publications, P.O. Box 44-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

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# GSC Eagles squeaked over by Armstrong, 64-62

By GEORGE ALLEN  
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles were downed in a squeaker Monday night in Savannah by the Armstrong Pirates, 64-62.

The Eagles had the game tied up at 62-62 with 16 seconds left, but a fast break layup by Pirate Darryl Mitchell with eight seconds left turned the Eagles away. The Eagles' record falls to 11-10 overall, but they are still second in the TAAC.

Eagle coach Frank Kerns said after the game, "Our team performed pretty well. I've been saying all along that Armstrong has the better team. They're a lot more talented and can do things we can't do."

The Eagles stopped Ray Smith, who entered the game as the nation's leading scorer in the NAIA, but the damage was done by Mitchell and Ed Bagley. The two combined for 27 Armstrong points.

GSC, on the other hand, was led by Bobby Jahn and John Rahn. Rahn paced the Eagles with 20, while Jahn

scored 18 in his first start of the year.

The game was fast paced in the first half. Each team

traded buckets until the Pirates took the lead and held it going into the half.

The Eagles played hard in the second half and tied things up, but they could never go over the hump. The Eagles best opportunity came when Aaron Rucker hit a jumper with 16 seconds left. Brian Norwood tried a 25-foot shot at the buzzer, but his attempt was short and the Eagles fell.

"This definitely hurts our chances for a winning season," prophesized Kerns.

Besides Rahn and Jahn's sterling efforts, Nor-

wood had eight points and Cofer six.

The Eagles will host Baptist College Saturday night. It will be the final home game for GSC seniors Cofer, Rahn, and Jahn.

## SPORTS

### Bears down GSC in Macon

The GSC Eagles were downed 67-57 last Wednesday by the Mercer Bears in Macon.

The Bears played an explosive second half to beat the Eagles. GSC went into the locker room at the half with a 25-24 lead. The second half saw the Bears' big men come alive and totally dominate the Eagles underneath the basket.

The Bears came out smoking in the second half, led by center Travis Johnson who scored 13 of his 17 points in the first ten minutes of the second half. The Bears thus took a 45-37 lead with ten minutes left in the contest.

The Eagles' Brian Norwood brought them back to within three, with eight minutes left in

the game. With Johnson sitting on the bench, Mercer put in forward Tony Gattis who simply picked up right where Johnson left off. Gattis scored 11 points in the last four minutes to give the Bears a 60-51 lead with three minutes to go.

The Eagles tried to fight back, but they never got back within seven.

The Bears beat the Eagles inside throughout the entire second half. They out-rebounded the Eagles 16-7, and their longest field goal was from eight feet out.

GSC's bright spot in the defeat was the play of Lafayette Adams.

By DAVID JOHNSON  
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles were in foul trouble all night, as they made a gallant effort but fell short, dropping only their fourth decision of the year, 69-64, to the Teddybears of Mercer.

The first half was tight for the first 12 minutes, the lead being tied six times. At the 8:03 mark, Mercer got hot, out scoring the Eagles 16-4 to take a 31-20 lead with :51 seconds remaining in the half. The teams cleared the floor at intermission, the Teddybears up, 32-23.

\*\*\*

By DAVID JOHNSON  
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles kept their home record unblemished, coming off a sluggish first half to defeat the Lady Panthers of Clark, 81-73.

The first half was a

sloppy one for the Eagles as they fell behind by as many as four points. Said Coach Evans, "We didn't play very good defense in the first half. They ran well with us and put alot of pressure on us, as have most all of our opponents this year." GSC went into the locker room at the half down, 39-37.

The win boosted the Ladies record to an awesome 21-4.

### B'Ball

Continued from p. 16  
throw with two minutes left to play.

For the Eagles, Reggie Cofer and Norwood each had 10 points. Rahn had eight points coming off the bench and David Wright had six. Wright blocked several shots and also stole a possible stuff in the second half.

## Wright: 'We'll fill this gym'

By BETSY SHEPPARD  
Sports Writer

One year ago, David Wright told the GSC basketball coaching staff, "If you sign me and Murphy, we will fill this gym. We will play and help you win." Wright was straightforward, and since he has signed with GSC, the Eagles have become a contender for the TAAC title.

Wright attended Hiwassee Junior College in Tennessee for two years. He decided to come to GSC so he would be "closer to home and his family." Wright considers himself "a small town boy" and enjoys the size of GSC.

Wright is very proud to be a part of the 1981-82 Eagle team. He said, "Coach Kerns is different. He goes by what you do in practice. You must prove yourself. It matters not who you are or where you have played previously, but what you can do for GSC."

Wright said, "Guys are scared of Coach Kerns. If you make mistakes, he'll take you out. It makes you nervous and tense."

Wright is looking forward to the rest of the season. He hopes the Eagles keep playing well. After Christmas, he shaved his head in hopes of "intimidating fellows players." Apparently it has worked!

The Eagles are boasting an 11-8 record and are in top contention for the TAAC title. Although 1982 has been a fine season for the Eagles, 1983 looks even

better. Wright will be a senior and hopes to fill the shoes of graduating senior Reggie Cofer, the team's captain and outstanding leader.

Wright hopes the Eagles will "win the conference title and go to Nationals." One bit of advice he plans to follow is, "you have to be tough."

Wright is "tough" and is welcomed to GSC by all!



Wright jumps high as he shoots for two.



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# Ruggers beat powerful Golden Isles and MCG

By GEORGE STEELE  
Sports Writer

Southern Rugby Football Club began the 1982 season with a win over an experienced Golden Isles team. Golden Isles began the match strongly and pressured GSC throughout the early minutes of the match. However, Golden Isles failed to score and GSC took control.

GSC began the scoring toward the middle of the first half, after Team Captain Tony Poole shredded the Golden Isles defense and scored the first try (worth four points) of the game. The defenses of both sides then stiffened and the first half ended with the score, GSC four, Golden Isles, zero.

The second half began with GSC fullback Scott Terrell keeping Golden Isles

pinned deep in their own territory with his outstanding kicking. The GSC forwards, taking advantage of this good field position, then put together a good team effort and pushed the ball into the visitor's goal. Brent Nichols then touched the ball down for the second score of the game.

As the second half progressed with the score eight to zero, Golden Isles attempted to get back into the match, but only to score when Golden Isles back Chuck King kicked a three point penalty goal. With the score now eight to three, the GSC backline, with Mike Hamilton and Jay Snyppe leading the way, moved the ball down the field. The two point conversion kick by Jack Thompson was successful and the game

ended GSC 14, Golden Isles, three.

The Southern Ruggers traveled to Athens several weekends ago for a match with the University of Georgia Rugby Club. The style of the game was set early, with GSC totally dominant in the forward play, while UGA controlled the backline action with fine passing and good support.

UGA moved the ball well throughout the first half, but was only able to score one try due to the stubborn defense GSC played whenever UGA threatened to score. The first half ended without GSC mounting a scoring drive, leaving the score UGA four, GSC, zero.

The second half began well for the GSC team. After driving the ball into UGA territory, GSC was awarded a penalty kick. Bob Snyder, the GSC fullback, kicked the ball through the goalposts to make the score UGA, four and GSC, three.

After the GSC score, the UGA backline again took control of the game and quickly moved in for another try, making the score eight to three.

A few minutes later,

UGA scored again. The conversion kick was successful and the score became UGA 14, GSC, three.

Southern Rugby Football Club earned its biggest victory in years last Saturday by defeating the Medical College of the Georgia Rugby Club. The powerful MCG team has long been considered the finest rugby team in South Georgia, and by defeating them, GSC has gone a long way toward improving their stand among the clubs of this area.

The match was marked by numerous penalty kicks awarded to both sides. In the first half, MCG

managed to put two kicks through the uprights for six points. To match the MCG scores, GSC's talented placekicker Bob Snyder scored on two kicking attempts to make the score 6-6 at the half.

The second half began well for the GSC side, after an MCG knock on GSC was awarded a scrum down deep in MCG territory. The GSC forwards then won the ball and flanker George Steele carried it over the goal line for the only try of the match. Snyder's conversion kick was successful and GSC led 12-6.

MCG, a team not used to losing, never gave up and came roaring back later in the second half. With five

minutes left in the match, MCG had evened the score at 12-12 and appeared to be driving for the winning score.

However, the GSC defense rose to the occasion and stopped the visitors. After taking control of the ball and driving down field, GSC was awarded another penalty kick.

Snyder, the GSC placekicker and MVP for the game, then put the ball through the goalposts for the winning score. The match ended with the final score GSC 15, MCG, 12.

GSC's next home game will be against Paris Island Rugby Football Club at Oxford Field on Saturday, March 6.

## 1982 GSC Spring Golf Schedule

### FEB.

26-28 Seminole Classic ... Tallahassee, FL

### MAR.

9-11 East Carolina Inv. ... Greenville, SC

18-20 Furman Inv. ... Greenville, SC

26-28 The Palmetto Classic Orangeburg, SC

### APR.

2-4 Southeastern Inv. ... Birmingham, AL

23-25 Palmetto Classic ... Orangeburg, SC

26-27 TAAC Tournament ... Macon, GA

### Apr. 30-

May 2 Southern Inv. ... Athens, GA

### MAY

26-29 NCAA Championships . Pinehurst, NC

## Baker

Continued from p. 16

ideas for improvement or new proposals, to come by and share them with him or any of the staff members.

The Campus Recreation Service/Intramurals office is located at the upper level of the Hanner Fieldhouse.

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# Stallings looking for pitching staff for Eagles

GSC's baseball team will get an early jump on the season Saturday when the Eagles host Georgia State in a doubleheader, scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. at Eagle Field.

The start will be one of the earliest ever for the Eagles, but Coach Jack Stallings feels the club "is ready for play."

"We have had excellent weather since reporting back in January," said Stallings, "and everyone is in pretty good shape. I think we are ready to play someone else."

The Eagles will face a tough 70 game slate and the outlook is a bit of a question mark as GSC will be going with almost a whole new pitching staff.

Gone are four hurlers who accounted for 36 of the Eagles 41 wins last year.

Not only that, but that quartet was the heart of the staff for the last three seasons.

While the pitching staff will be filled with new faces, it is not necessarily struggling.

"We have some young pitchers," said Stallings, "and a couple of returning pitchers we are confident can get the job done."

"We are not going to be as certain of the pitching job we will get day-in and day-out, but given a little time and support, I think the pitchers we have will win for the club."

The pitching mound is not the only place there will be new faces for the Eagles. Gone also will be All-American and team record setting third baseman Derrell Baker. Gone also is first baseman Barry Lloyd. Both have graduated.

Shortstop Mickey Lezcano has another year of eligibility, but first must get himself squared away academically. He will miss the early part of the season.

That leaves only junior secondbaseman Jeff Petzoldt returning in the infield. He will be joined by Luis Ramos at shortstop, Gary Botti at third and either Dave Pregon, a junior college transfer, or Grant Dennis from Australia at first.

The single strongest position may be behind the plate where junior Marty

Pevey returns and will be capably backed up by senior Tom Nieporte. Both are fine defensive performers and Pevey is expected to recover from a disappointing (.272) season at the plate a year ago to be one of the club's leading hitters.

The outfield will also have a veteran look with Alan Balcomb in left, Carlos Badillo in center and Steve Peruso in right. That trio gives the Eagles power, speed, solid hitting, and defensive play. Newcomer Ben Abner has looked especially good so far and will push all three for a starting spot.

If he isn't in the outfield, Abner will probably see considerable duty as the Eagles designated hitter.

"Taken as a whole, I would think this club will be as strong or stronger than last year's team," said Stallings. "They will probably be more consistent."

Also, in spite of the loss of Baker (.462) and Lloyd (.310) and Roger Godwin (.331) who was the DH when he wasn't pitching, Stallings expects the team to be as strong offensively, since most of the returning players were very young yet

last year.

On the hill, returning hurlers Scott Schaefer, Terrill Parham, Todd Kliment, and Dean Terry are beginning to step out from the pack. Among the newcomers, Phillip Dale, freshman from Australia, Kenny Roberts, a freshman from Charlotte, NC, and Steve Stringer, a walk-on, are making their presence known.

One thing is for certain that with 32 games in 24 playing dates in March, most all the pitchers will get an opportunity to show their abilities.

## Basketball Schedule

Team	TAAC	Pct.	Overall	Pct.
Arkansas/Little Rock	9 3	.750	15 6	.714
GSC	8 5	.615	11 9	.550
Centenary	7 5	.583	13 8	.619
N.W. State	6 5	.545	14 6	.700
N.E. Louisiana	6 5	.545	13 8	.619
Mercer	6 6	.500	14 8	.636
Samford	5 7	.417	10 11	.476
Houston Baptist	5 7	.417	10 12	.454
Hardin-Simmons	2 11	.154	6 15	.286

## Men's Basketball

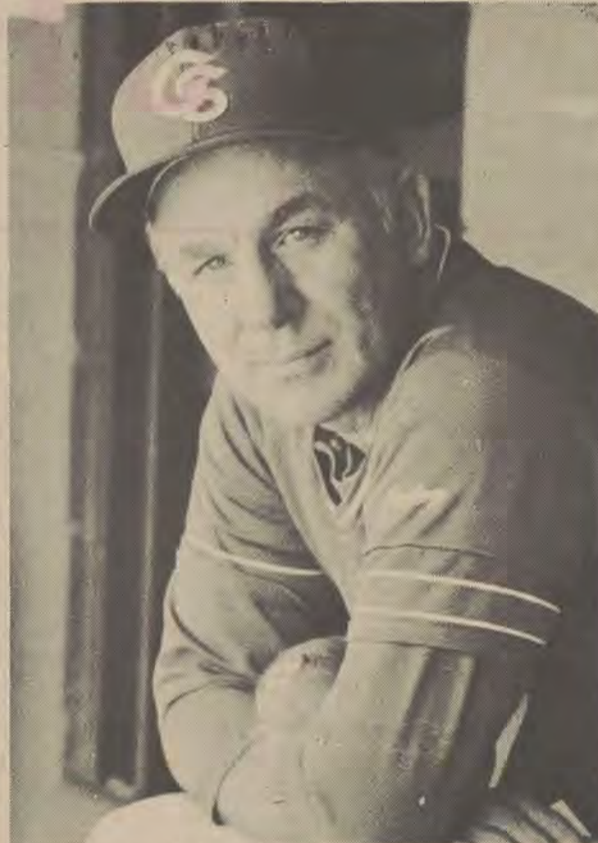
Feb. 20	Baptist College	7:30	home
Feb. 25	NW Louisiana	8:30	away
Feb. 27	NE Louisiana	8:30	away

## Women's Basketball

Feb. 19	Paine College	7:30	home
Feb. 22	Augusta College	6:00	away

## Baseball Schedule

Feb. 20	Georgia State	home
Feb. 28	Evansville	home



Eagle mentor Jack Stallings is looking at a new pitching staff as this year's Eagles will play over 70 games.

## 1982 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT
Feb. 20	Georgia State (2) ..... Home
Feb. 28	Evansville (2) ..... Home
Mar. 1	Florida State ..... Tallahassee, FL
Mar. 2	Florida State ..... Tallahassee, FL
Mar. 3	Appalachian State ..... Home
Mar. 5	Jacksonville Univ. .... Home
Mar. 6	Jacksonville Univ. (2) .... Home
Mar. 7	*James Madison ..... Home
Mar. 8	*William & Mary ..... Home
Mar. 9	*James Madison ..... Home
Mar. 9	*East Tennessee ..... Home
Mar. 10	*American Univ. .... Home
Mar. 11	*William & Mary ..... Home
Mar. 12	*American Univ. .... Home
Mar. 13	East Tennessee ..... Home
Mar. 13	James Madison ..... Home
Mar. 13	James Madison ..... Home
Mar. 15	Lehigh ..... Home
Mar. 20	C.W. Post ..... Home
Mar. 21	*Arkansas-Little Rock (2) ..... Home
Mar. 22	*Arkansas-Little Rock ..... Home
Mar. 23	*Arkansas-Little Rock (2) ..... Home
Mar. 25	Stetson (2) ..... Deland, FL
Mar. 26	Northwestern U. .... Deland, FL
Mar. 27	Stetson ..... Leesburg, FL
Mar. 28	Valdosta State (2) ..... Valdosta, GA
Mar. 30	Armstrong State ..... Home
Apr. 3	Jacksonville U. .... Jacksonville, FL
Apr. 4	Jacksonville U. .... Jacksonville, FL
Apr. 6	**Mercer (2) ..... Macon, GA
Apr. 7	**Mercer ..... Macon, GA
Apr. 8	Coastal Carolina (2) ..... Home
Apr. 9	South Carolina ..... Home
Apr. 11	Armstrong State ..... Savannah, GA
Apr. 13	**Mercer ..... Home
Apr. 14	**Mercer ..... Home
Apr. 17	Alabama ..... Home
Apr. 18	Alabama ..... Home
Apr. 20	Mercer-Atlanta (2) ..... Home
Apr. 22	South Carolina ..... Columbia, SC
Apr. 23	South Carolina ..... Columbia, SC
Apr. 24	Georgia (2) ..... Athens, GA
Apr. 25	Georgia ..... Athens, GA
Apr. 26	Augusta ..... Home
Apr. 29-	
May 1	TAAC Tournament ..... May 1
May 2	South Carolina ..... Home
May 3	South Carolina ..... Home
May 4	Florida State ..... Home
May 5	Florida State (2) ..... Home
May 9	Georgia Tech (2) ..... Atlanta, GA
May 11	Miami ..... Home
May 12	Miami ..... Home
May 13	Clemson ..... Home
May 14	Clemson ..... Home
May 15	Clemson ..... Home

\*—Hall of Fame Tournament  
\*\*—TAAC games

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*Cofer, Rahn and Jahn bid farewell Saturday*

# Yellow Jackets sting Eagles, 55-40

By GEORGE ALLEN  
Sports Editor

The Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets defeated the GSC Eagles here Saturday night, 55-40.

Tech was led by senior guard Brooke Steppe, who led all scorers with 33 points for the Jackets.

The Eagles played hard

with the Jackets, but were unable to stop Steppe's pinpoint shots or get inside on offense.

Despite the loss, GSC Head Coach Frank Kerns was pleased with his team's play.

"I thought our team did a fine job. We played very well. I thought we outplayed

them through the middle stretch of the game," said Kerns.

Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins agreed with Kerns, "GSC has got a fine team. They are very good. Really, I mean that, Frank Kerns has built a very good team down here. They just caught us at our best. Steppe was at his best tonight."

"GSC had nothing to gain tonight. They are an excellent team, they really played super hard. Frank is doing it down here," said Cremins.

The Eagles got off to a rather slow start. With ten minutes gone, the Eagles were trailing 13-8. After the time-out, Tech reeled five more points to make it 18-8.

GSC then came back and made things very interesting. The Eagles went on a tear and outscored the Jackets 10-3 to pull within three, 21-18, at the half.

The Jackets' Steppe came out hotter than ever in the second half. Steppe scored eight points over the first five minutes while GSC could muster only two

ever, the Eagles still fought back.

The Eagles pulled to within three, 29-26, when John Rahn and Norwood put in six points between them with 12½ minutes left to play. But the lights would

be turned off for the Eagles.

The Jackets stung the Eagles badly in the next twelve minutes. The Eagles could muster only 14 points while Tech ran off 20. GSC called time-out at the 4:31 mark, trailing 40-30.

The Eagles tried to fight back, but Tech's free throw accuracy ended any hopes of an Eagle comeback.

Tech's Steppe went over the 1,000 career points plateau when he sank a free See TECH, p. 13



Reggie Cofer drives for two as Joe Colar and Bobby Jahn ready for the rebound.

## The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

### *Intramurals providing wide variety of sports for students*

By KATHY TINDALL  
News Writer

"We're just a group of students providing a service for another group of students . . . the student body," says Greg Baker, the

graduate assistant of Campus Recreation Services/Intramurals Department. He is pleased with the intramural program, especially with the number of students participating.

Baker also said "We've made a lot of progress in the past few years, but we still have a long way to go."

Campus Recreation Services / Intramurals wants to provide a wide variety of recreation activities and the opportunity for students to continually put their skills into practice. The new sport being offered for spring quarter is soccer. The department is excited about soccer being available now because it will give the students a new sport to choose from.

Terrell Spence, faculty advisor for Campus Recreation/Services Intramurals, feels we have a good program but he "wants to get into more general outdoor activities." The name of the department has been changed from intramurals to Campus Recreation Services/Intramurals because of the desire to expand from intramurals to outdoor recreation as well. Spence feels the department has the capability to provide students with services like week-end camping trips or rafting trips down the river. The only problem is lack of funding.

The intramural program is funded through the activity fee budget committee. Another way the program is funded is

through an entry fee charge of intramural teams. This entry fee is used to pay the officials and scorekeepers for the games. Through this funding, the department can offer the students a variety of sports. But with more adequate funding, the department feels they could provide many more services for the students.

When asked about repairing the racquetball courts, Spence responded, "It is not the department's responsibility. It is the Dean of the School's responsibility."

Greg Baker's response to the question was "no one really knows, it's GSC's responsibility to repair the courts. Something needs to be done . . . soon." According to Spence, a racquetball tournament was held, co-sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity, where \$185 was raised. This money is only a start towards the costly repair of the courts.

Greg Baker feels it is essential to the success of the program for the student body to realize that the members of the staff are also students. He feels the staff is a group of hard working, enthusiastic people that give a lot of time outside of the office because they love recreation. Baker feels the student body should "give them (the staff) a chance and a little more respect because they can prove themselves . . . they do it everyday."

Baker also encourages students with any constructive comments or criticism, See BAKER, p. 14

### *Allen's Anticdotes*

By George Allen

Another week, another broke sports editor. But at least this weekend will be different from the rest. With little funding, with very few clothes to put on my back, with a beaten up automobile that gets eight miles a gallon, and with my scraggly beard I am heading up to the city of "Dawgs" for the press awards.

Athens is where it will be this weekend. *The George-Anne* is going up there as we will be competing against all the other senior college papers in the state. I can feel a big knot in my tummy developing already. So all ya'll out there in readership land keep us in the back of your mind as we have braved the storms of putting out a quality paper and know we're going to send our big guns to Athens to receive our just rewards. Hopefully!

Maybe if we win I'll write a truly funny column next week. What do you think? Naaaa, sounds like a bad idea.

Since this has been a dull week and I really have nothing to write about, let's deal with some abstract junk in sports.

You know, I've always wondered what it's like to be a photographer or a cameraman who gets mauled by a William Andrews or Earl Campbell. They always fall down and lay there for a few minutes with the camera showing a picture of the ground. They never want to admit they are hurt so they lay there and suffer until another camera is switched to.

Tell me this: Why when the camera always switches to the coaches or key players are they giving their best profile? They are either smiling or looking real stern. Why can't they do something normal, like bite their nails, or pick their teeth?

And what do the announcers say when there is a commercial? I have heard that Bill May talks about opening up a deli in Pulaski. I encouraged him to stay, GSC couldn't do without "Regggiiiee Cooooofffeeeeerrrr". But really, what do they say? It could make a good investigative reporting story!

Why do the referees always wear stripes? Why?

Why can't they wear green and blue stripes, or pink and maroon? Why black and white?

And, what do major league baseball managers say to umpires when they botch a call on TV? My grandfather, who once played major league baseball, told me they talked about who's buying dinner that night, or where they were going after dinner. Sounds pretty reasonable to me.

What do the bowlers on TV mutter under their breath when they don't get that all important strike? Do they cry, cuss, complain, or what? Well, actually, I do all the above. I know it can't be my bowling skills that prevented that 300 game, so it must be because the lanes are messed up, or because the sun was shining today. Yaa, that's why!

Why do people pay money to watch dogs and chickens rip each other apart? Another question.

Why does our journalism professor look so much like Vince Dooley? Why does the other journalism teacher, who teaches me mass com., look like she just lost her car and the shirt off her back? Could it be that I bet them away?

Oh well, another dull column. But don't forget to wish us luck Friday night when we truck up to Athens and hopefully win some awards for being your newspaper.

By the way, did anybody happen to see the Eagles play Georgia Tech Saturday night? The Eagles really played hard, but man, it was the WORST job of reffing I have ever seen in my life. I could not believe it. The officials, I dare to call them, were ACC refs and I guess they weren't used to the hard aggressive play that GSC plays. I hate to make excuses, or criticize, but baby, the game was really a bad display of pure and outright bias for the Jackets. But give Tech some credit, they played well.

Well, since there was so little interest in my trivia questions last week I decided not to run any this week. Only Eric Browder got them all right.

So have a nice week and I'll see you next week. Auf Wiedersehen.