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Eagles beat Augusta

—See p. 16

'A Doll's House' this week

—See p. 8

The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 62, Number 14 Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Georgia 30460 February 25, 1982

Faculty approves GSC status change

By VALLERIE TRENT
Managing Editor

The general faculty unanimously approved the concept of university status at their meeting on Tuesday, a motion that reflected the Faculty Senate's acceptance last week.

The next phase of the plan is submission of the university status proposal formulated by the Academic Review and Institutional Planning Committee to the Board

of Regents April 1, when it will be reviewed by an assessment committee of the Board.

The assessment committee includes members from each type of university in the system, as well as two members from a junior and senior college in the southeast.

"Most of the Regents are now at least willing to consider the information we are submitting to them," said President Dale Lick. "They will at least read what comes along."

According to Barbara Bitter, chairman of the Academic Review Committee, a subcommittee was formulated to study the effects of university status at GSC using three criteria of "established need, particular available resources and anything central to the mission of GSC."

"We defined the academic program (at GSC) and chose illustrative examples of what should be included in our report (to the Board)," she added.

"There is a need for this type of university in this region. We are sort of fulfilling those needs now, but it is coming out of our hides."

According to Lick, there is now a 12 to 15-month wait until the assessment committee of the Board reviews the proposal.

John Daily, associate professor of political science and special assistant to the president, has been gathering data since October 1980 from five different segments of the population, business, government, education, non-profit organizations, and a group of 84 people out of the telephone directory in an attempt to study varying views of the effect of university status.

There was some concern expressed that the gubernatorial election might have caused the delay in submission of the proposal to the Board of Regents, however, Lick said that "it did not have anything to do with the Board of Regents wanting to wait—it was just a matter of timing. Three candidates for governor voiced a positive attitude about university status for GSC."

Lick has expressed the need for a regional-type See STATUS, p. 3

SGA levies fine on Kerry Hunt

By DEBBIE WELLS
News Writer

The SGA voted on a \$50 reduction in the salary of Coordinator of Auxiliary Affairs Kerry Hunt because "he has not been performing his job properly," said Don Johnson, president of the SGA.

"It's the only option that the officers have," said John Nolen, dean of students. According to the SGA bylaws, officers can't remove other officers from their elected positions. The

only way that an officer could be removed would be through one-third of the student body petitioning for the removal.

Hunt is also under review by Nolen and the SGA for the next two weeks.

"All of the officers agreed with this decision," said Nolen. "That's the reason why I'm standing behind them on this."

According to Johnson, "Kerry has not been keeping regular office hours

and has been missing meetings. His overall performance level has been going down ever since last quarter."

Johnson added that he and the other SGA officers first noticed Hunt's work failing during fall quarter. It was at this time that something was said to Hunt in hopes that his work would improve. No changes did occur, thus explaining the reduced pay action taken by the SGA.



KERRY HUNT



SUB members.

Mother's Finest concert 'a success,' says Rooks

By SUE ADAMO
News Writer

About 3,000 people filled Hanner Fieldhouse on February 11 for the Mother's Finest concert hosted by the Student Union Board (SUB), said Mary Rooks, chairperson of the SUB.

"We consider it (the concert) a real success because we wanted to make back our contract money, and we did."

Rooks said the contract cost for the concert was \$13,500. She added that the production cost of the concert was \$4,000.

Therefore, "the money spent on production was all it cost SUB to put on the concert."

According to Rooks, the members of Mother's Finest were "real down-to-earth people. They are all vegetarians and don't drink alcoholic beverages."

From a behind-the-stage view, Rooks said, "The members of the band were just as excited about the concert as the audience."

According to Lt. Deal from Campus Security, "It was the smoothest run concert in years. There were no security problems."

The George-Anne receives awards

The George-Anne received 10 awards and an honorable mention in statewide competition, judging 1981 editions, at the annual Georgia College Press Association Press Institute last week in Athens.

First place was awarded to The George-Anne in five categories: Best Campus Community Service in news, features, sports, advertising and editorial excellence.

The George-Anne placed third in Best Campus Community for layout and design and general excellence.

Four staff members received individual awards in reporting and feature sports writing. Don Fain, last year's editor, received second place for investigative reporting for his story concerning the death of Freddie Thompson in McCroan. Kip Williams received second place for his review of the CLEC Tiawanese violinist, and Sally Scherer, the current editor, received second place for best sports story.

Vallerie Trent, managing editor, received an honorable mention for her objective reporting concerning the "spice bust" in Landrum.

The George-Anne competes in Division B of GCPA newspapers, a division for senior colleges with

enrollment less than 7,000 in Georgia.

In individual competition, student journalists throughout Georgia compete regardless of enrollment figures for their institution.

According to Ernie Wyatt, advisor for the

paper, "We were particularly pleased with the awards this year, not so much because the paper won a lot of them, but because The George-Anne placed first in the all-important categories, like news, editorials, features, sports and advertising."



The George-Anne staff received 10 awards at last week's GCPA in Athens.

NEWS

Miscellany preparing for year's publication

By PAULA BARNETT
News Writer

Miscellany, presented annually, is a literary and artistic student publication, according to Bill Werkheiser, this year's editor.

Werkheiser feels *Miscellany* has two purposes. First, it enables students to have their literary and artistic work published, sometimes their first opportunity for publication. The second purpose is enjoyment, giving other students a chance to see the type of talent that exists on campus.

The publication is different from year to year, and represents different talents. Faculty advisor Richard Keithley stated that there have been many entries so far, and this year's issue should be very

good.

Poems, music lyrics, short stories and artwork are being solicited for this year's *Miscellany*. The written entries must be typed. Photographs of sculptures and large artwork will be accepted. This year's deadline is March 16.

Cash awards will be given in categories where there is a competitive number of entries. Copies of *Miscellany* will be delivered at the end of the quarter to students who want a copy.

Art and literary works will be judged by students and faculty in the respective areas.

Entries should be mailed to Landrum Box 8023, or dropped by the English Department, Room 318 in the Newton Building.

Nursing receives scholarship

By
RICHARD POLLETTE
News Writer

Screven County Hospital has set up a scholarship fund for GSC nursing students. Every two students will receive \$1,000 for their agreement to work in Sylvania after they graduate.

The scholarship agreement comes as welcome news to the GSC Nursing Department, which is short of funds, and area hospitals, which are short of nurses.

"We believe that a crisis in nursing manpower is not a problem that colleges can solve themselves," said Nursing Department Head Em Bevis. "We have to work with the employers of nurses to solve this problem."

"We've got to get scholarship money to ease the intensity of the workload. Three of my top students are in danger of dropping out," said Bevis. "Most students work 24 hours a week on top of going to school full-time. There is no way for a junior to take these heavy science courses without collapsing."

"It's definitely necessary," said Steve Byrd, a

GSC nursing student. "We have to have uniforms, equipment and \$200 in books. Some people in my class are really having problems."

Bevis is hoping to raise money for the nursing program. "We are talking to two other hospitals," she said. "Our goal is \$2,000 per student. We have received

\$4,000 from individuals."

"Federal cutbacks really hit us badly and the private sector is moving forward to pick up the slack," she said.



The GSC Nursing Department is short of funds, so that many nursing students are having trouble with their

workload. Two at the same time, area hospitals are short on nurses.

TRADER BICK'S

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Sat. - Lowoverhead Band

Mon. - John Eaton & Jack Granger

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Tues. - John Eaton & Jack Granger
Miller Ponies 3/\$1.00

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★ We now have sandwiches



Study guides offered this quarter

By
ALYCE MADDOX
News Writer

The Learning Resource Center is offering study guides to help GSC students become better prepared for final exams.

There will be two help sessions this quarter. The first of the sessions will be held March 1 and 2, in the Blue Building, room 3, 7-8:30 p.m.

The agenda for Monday, March 1 includes "studying

for exams," and Tuesday will feature "test-taking."

Sharon Holton, organizer of the sessions, said, "This is the first of regular sessions to be offered on a variety of topics. We plan to have future programs on study skills and adults returning to college."

You may register for these sessions by contacting Sharon Holton at the Learning Resource Center or by calling the Center at 681-5143.

The study guide sessions will be repeated March 8 and 9 in room 1 of the Blue Building at 7-8:30 p.m. The same topics will be discussed.

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Exercise nets results as cure for depression

By KIM FOWLER
News Writer

The traditional methods of treating depression have always been psychotherapy and drugs. Daniel B. Nagelberg of the Psychology Department says this treatment may be replaced by exercise.

"People who exercise regularly just begin to feel better about themselves," said Nagelberg, speaking at the Continuing Education building on depression, exercise and drugs.

Exercise as therapy is still under study, but it has shown some positive results in the treatment of depression, the psychology professor said.

Nagelberg labeled depression as the "most frequently occurring psychological problem." Depression is quite serious in college, he added, citing the fact that 50 percent more college students show signs of depression than their peers not in college.

As for the causes of depression, Nagelberg explained several theories, one of which is psychological stress. Another cause could be, as Freud thought, a personality disorder. "He (Freud) felt depressed individuals were angry, and rather than express their anger outwardly, they tended to express it inwardly; that is, they directed anger toward

themselves," said Nagelberg.

Depressed people often turn to drugs because of the euphoric effect. The drugs most often abused are alcohol, barbituates and amphetamines. But in each of these a tolerance is built up. "They need more and more of the drug for the desired effect," he said.

When this happens, a person becomes physiologically and psychologically addicted. "These efforts to self medicate are effective in the very short run, but over the long run have very poor results. Instead of easing the problem they tend to make it worse," said Nagelberg.

Nagelberg said people who show signs of depression naturally feel better when these things happen to them.

Exercise, on the other hand, has positive results in the treatment of depression. It reduces coronary risk, lowers blood pressure, makes people lose weight, sleep better, look better, and gain more confidence.

He also said exercise "appears to have a physiological effect." In other words, exercise stimulates certain chemicals in the brain that cause euphoria and relieve pain. Exercise among depressed people also facilitates psychotherapy.

Status

Continued from p. 1

university in this region, which would be the only one of its kind in the area.

"At the undergraduate level, we are a statewide institution," Lick stated at the Faculty Senate meeting last week. "However, 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," he added, "but we also need to provide an opportunity for those already here."

In addition to the university status proposal, Lick discussed the effects of the 75th Anniversary, there was an agreement made not to make solicitations.

The grand total of contributions raised, both pledged and already in hand as of January 31, amounted to \$1,276,843.

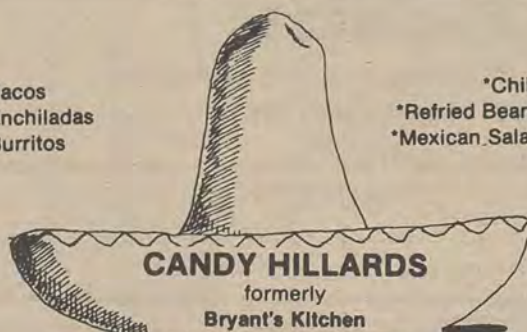
Wednesday is...

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Landrum Center Box 11614, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

681-5631

The Student Government Association has proposed the following changes in their statutes.

According to the present statutes (Eagle Eye, p.p. 114-118) these changes become effective two (2) weeks from the date of their publication unless a student files notice with the Dean of Students, Jack Nolen, during this two week time period, that he intends to petition against these changes. That student would then have seven (7) calendar days to turn in a petition with 300 names. If a petition is turned in, then there will be a referendum before the student body on these changes.

STATUTE CHANGES

In all places the following name changes will take place:

Vice President: Executive Vice President,
Budgetary Affairs Coordinator: Vice
President of Finance, Academic Affairs
Coordinator: Vice President of Academic
Affairs, Auxiliary Affairs Coordinator: Vice
President of Auxiliary Affairs.

ARTICLE II

Fourth paragraph, second sentence, to read,
"The evaluations shall take place any time
between October 1 and April 30."

ARTICLE III

Section I—Petitions

1. Petitions may be submitted at any time
except the following:

- From 14 days before the last day of
classes of fall quarter until the first day of
winter quarter.
- From 14 days before the last day of
classes of spring quarter until the first day
of fall quarter.

2. Petitions may be submitted for the
following reasons:

- No change
- No change
- For changes to be made in any aspects
of these statutes.
- No change

Section II—Petitioning Procedures

All petitions must be submitted to the Dean of
Students. Each petition must bear the names
of 15 percent of all students paying the
college activity fee, including graduate and
undergraduate students. Each sheet of the

petition must contain a statement clearly
indicating the purpose of the petition.

A. To petition against any proposed changes
in these statutes, or against the SGA bud-
get when submitted in the Spring, any
student has fourteen (14) calendar days to
declare his intentions to petition. The peti-
tioner must declare in writing, during the
time span, to the Dean of Students of his
intentions.

The petitioner then has seven (7) calendar
days to submit the petition to the Dean of
Students. After verification, a referendum
of all eligible students will be held within
fourteen (14) calendar days of the date of
the submission of the petition.

If the vote affirms the petition's position
regarding any item in the operational or
programming budget, then the funds in
question revert back to their respective
budgets.

B. To change these statutes, a student must
notify the Dean of Students of his inten-
tions to petition for the changes. The stu-
dent then has seven (7) calendar days to
submit a petition to the Dean of Students.
A referendum will be held within four-
teen (14) calendar days of the submission
of the petition.

C. To petition for recall of any or all elected
officers of the SGA, a student must notify
the Dean of Students of his intentions to
petition for the recall. The student then has
seven days to submit the petition to the
Dean of Students. A referendum will be
held on the recall within fourteen (14)
calendar days of the submission of the
petition.

Majority vote will stand in all cases.

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.

It's a cruel, hard, cold winter

Anti-Depression Week came just at the right time of the quarter, especially for all those students and faculty that saw the quarter stretching on to an eternity.

Winter quarter is always the hardest, not only because of the cold, rainy days that go on for weeks, but also because it is the middle of the school year, when people are really in need of a break.

The many faculty members and student organizations that participated in A.D. Week have succeeded in making the rest of the quarter not quite so dreary.

With the work that seems to come all at once and pile up during mid-quarter, it is no wonder that frustration and depression abound on campus.

It seems like some professors always get together and plot out how to give

students a lot of work all at one time—those students that manage to do it all get burned out; those students that can't quite handle it become frustrated.

A.D. Week is the perfect remedy. It comes at the time when many students—and many professors—are ready to throw in the towel, if only for a little break. Suddenly, A.D. Week makes students remember that spring is nearly here and that professors do not really have a contract out on them.

Without A.D. Week the nemesis of the school year—winter quarter—would be impossible to get through.

For those that didn't get mentally rejuvenated last week, there's always the thought that spring quarter is as much fun as winter quarter is depressing.

Give me a U-n-i-v-e-r-s-i-t-y

Last week the Faculty Senate passed a motion that endorsed the concept of a change in status of GSC to that of a regional university.

The George-Anne would like to stand behind the Senate and give them our support for the regional university status for GSC.

University status for GSC can do

nothing but help our present situation. As a university, GSC could possibly receive more funding by the Board of Regents along with new programs and hopefully better facilities.

We need a status change and we deserve one. Let's hope that the Board of Regents realizes this when they receive our proposal.

We're with Erk all the way

The sisters of the Kappa Delta sorority last Monday held a social for GSC Head Football Coach Erk Russell, his coaches, the players and faculty members.

It was the first such social for the coach which has been sponsored by the students. About 150 people attended.

This was a very good idea. The Kappa Delta sisters went to a lot of

trouble in arranging and coordinating the reception.

The Kappa Delta's are obviously behind Coach Russell and his Eagles.

The administration has made the new coach welcome and has attended a number of receptions. But we are pleased that the students themselves did something to show appreciation to the coach who will launch GSC's football program in the fall.

Mary Lynne Oglesby

UGA has it, GSC wants it

There we were, The George-Anne staff, in Athens last week for GSCA convention and awards banquet. Friday afternoon was our chosen time to explore UGA's campus. As we began our trek, it was amazing to notice that amidst all its finery, progress is still in action.

There was evident work being done in Sanford Stadium—that famous and massive arena exalted by sports fans. As we stood on the bridge overlooking the grandeur, someone amongst our group commented that the huge sign bearing the stadium name probably cost as much as one of GSC's buildings.

There was the new student center being rapidly constructed. A huge, modern building, this new center holds the purpose of better meeting the needs of the students.

There was the bookstore, that department-store sized institution where one can find anything he ever wanted to find with a bulldog on it (from baby bottles to underwear).

Some of us went on an expedition through that colossal mecca called the Journalism Building, which houses everything from print journalism to broadcasting to advertising and has its own Journalism Auditorium.

"That's the main library," someone in our group said. "The other one is ..."

The only aspect that

reminded me of good ole GSC was the fact that there is one building that bears the heading "Geology-Geography-Speech." That sort of sounded familiar.

The thought that arises after one goes from Statesboro to Athens is that perhaps university status, which GSC so richly deserves, could do wonderful things for our fine institution. With university status comes additional funding, with which GSC could employ positive

New funding could mean new dormitories and apartment housing for students. This, of course, is an area that befuddles students at the turnover of each new quarter.

Perhaps there could be additional cafeteria space and students wouldn't have to make a mad search for seating at meals.

Perhaps the library could then carry those unheard-of periodicals that

The thought that arises after one goes from Statesboro to Athens is that perhaps university status could do wonderful things ...

alterations and/or additions.

Perhaps with university standing, we would even see such minimal progress as basic equipment for the communication arts department. Perhaps we could simply obtain additional instructors, more classrooms—you know, little things like that.

It would truly be beneficial to the students if GSC becomes a university. With more funding comes more resources and more resources means better learning. It's simply that when one visits a university and sees how easily progress takes place, it is very natural for a feeling of astonishment to arise.

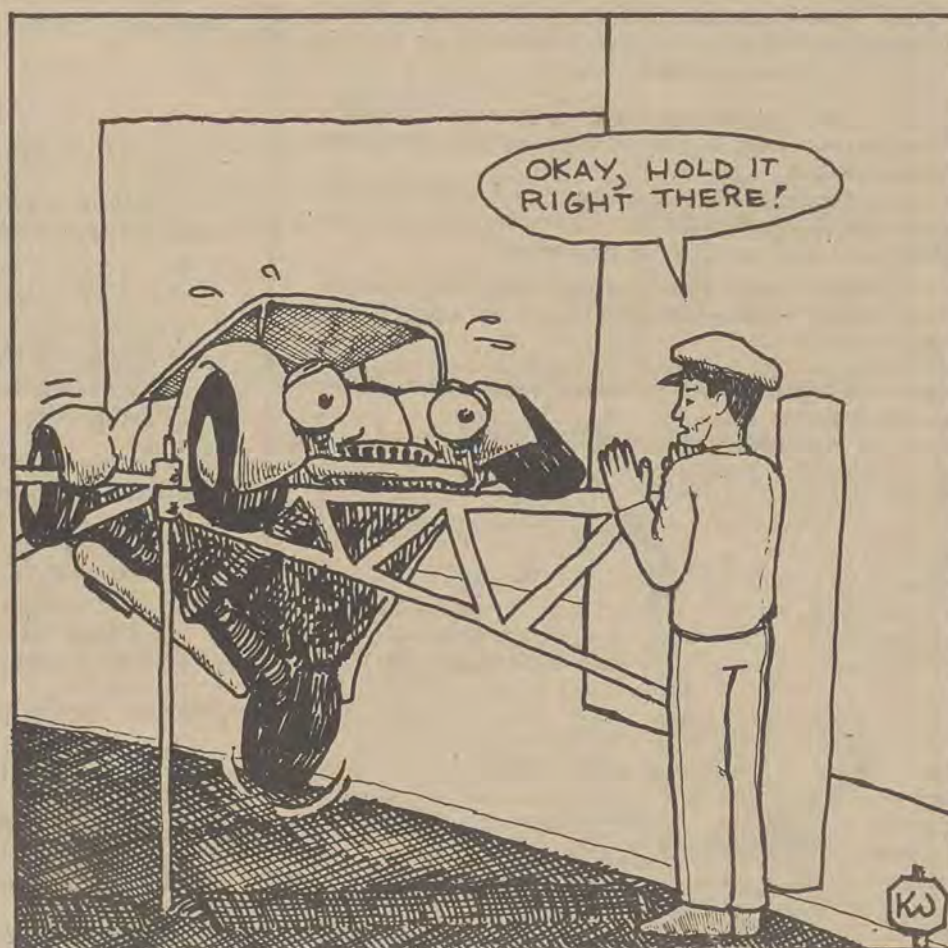
we all desperately need when frantically writing our term papers.

Perhaps Journalism could acquire its own department instead of one classroom in the Math-Physics Building.

Perhaps I wouldn't have to drive to the roller-skating rink for a dance class.

Perhaps The George-Anne could have a larger office with its own headsetting machines... and...

Progress is a wonderful matter. To whom it may concern: GSC is waiting for its fair share.



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

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The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Give Communication Arts WVGs

DEAR EDITOR:

As a graduate of GSC and former disc jockey at WVGs, I think I can say a few things about the operation of the station.

I'm thankful I was able to start in radio while in college. Since I first went on the air at WVGs in the fall of '78, I know of at least four people who "managed" the station. While all four of these people may have really thought their ideas were in the best interest for the students at GSC, the question is, "Were they really?"

I'm proud to say that my degree is in Communication Arts Broadcasting from GSC, but I wish I could say that all students majoring in broadcasting at GSC play an active part in the operation of WVGs.

GSC's radio station should be run by the Communication Arts Department. ALL students in the broadcast program should play some sort of an active part in WVGs' operation.

This is not to say, and I REPEAT, not to say, that no student other than one majoring in broadcasting should work for the station. That would be wrong. But the broadcast students should be the management.

I heard it said once that if the Communication Arts Department or the administration were in charge of WVGs, the music would be drastically changed.

WVGs needs a true music rotation and all disc jockeys should stick to it. Why? Because you don't know what you are going to hear on the station. Molly Hatchett at eight, Ernest Tubbs at nine and the Jacksons at 10. Come on! A format is the answer. Some junk shouldn't be played at all. I'm not saying that the station should sound exactly like FM-100 or Z-102, but organization and formatics never hurt any station operation.

Again, if the broadcast students at GSC were in charge of the station's operation, it would be a great plus for their education.

Some students majoring in broadcasting have never sat in front of a radio their classroom. This is not right or fair to these students. fair to these students.

Shouldn't the broadcast students at GSC who spend

four years of school in the study of radio and TV in preparation for a career in the field be given first shot at the operation of their college radio station?

I think so. What do you, the students of GSC, think? I hope you will follow up this letter.

Bobby Powell

Southern hospitality?

DEAR EDITOR:

Southerners have always been noted for their display of charm, warmth, and kindness when welcoming guests into their homes. I have always thought that the southern charm was supposed to make the guests feel at home or as comfortable as possible.

Unfortunately, I found out differently Saturday, February 13, when Anderson Hall received their guests—Northerners from New York.

What I saw disappointed me, and I then and there wondered how the R.A. who was in charge of making sure that the guests were received cordially came about her position. I also wondered if she possessed the ability to listen and understand.

Surely, everyone knows in order to understand anything or each other, one must listen and be able to reason together.

I also wondered if it was southern hospitality to tell your guests that they would have to pay \$4.50 in a letter of confirmation, and then when they arrive on the doorstep, they are told that it is \$7 to spend one night in Anderson. Pray tell, where is that so-called southern hospitality?

Tell me this (correct me if I am wrong) when one enters a hotel (late though it may be) that person is greeted by someone with kindness and who understands the weariness of traveling, not to mention that the bed is made.

I realize that Anderson Hall is not a hotel and that it is a dorm, nevertheless, the people in charge of it knew that they were expecting guests—guests who would and did perform that Saturday night in Foy, and I might add that they performed magnificently with the help of God.

It saddens me to know that the house director and the resident assistants of Anderson Hall weren't on their toes to receive their

guests with that so-called southern hospitality that every traveler expects to receive when he travels down south.

I must say that our guests, performers of Institutional Radio Choir, possessed charm, warmth, and kindness, despite their cold reception.

Anderson House Director, your responsibility is to make sure that this embarrassing incident never happens again. It is also up to you to make sure that whoever is responsible for the reception of guests possesses all of the qualities of southern hospitality.

Name Withheld

Let's hear it for the History Department

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the letter that was printed in the Dec. 3, 1981 edition. The article was from a member of the faculty who spoke unfairly about the professors of the History Department. I believe the faculty member has the right to speak out against Dr. Joiner's Honors Program, but it is hardly fair to call the history professors indifferent, bitter and nihilistic. Nor is it fair to say they do not contribute to positive aspects of life at GSC.

I have been a history major here at GSC for the last two years, and I will be taking my final courses of history next quarter. Therefore, I feel quite qualified to point out to "Name Withheld" some of the nihilistic, bitter, indifferent, and negative contributions that these professors have made. I am also sure that these examples could be applied to the rest of the "associates of the Newton Building."

Perhaps "Name Withheld" was referring to Dr. Saunders, the man who was able to reveal the history, beauty, and archeology of ancient Egypt to me as a freshman, who had previously associated Egypt with only the mummies that appeared on Saturday night "shock theater." Not to mention the time he spends with me each quarter in helping to organize my classes.

If not Dr. Saunders, perhaps "Name Withheld" spoke of Dr. Rogers, the man who let me take a test early so that I could leave with my parents on an emergency trip out of town,

taught me more about geography and ancient history that I ever knew before, and is quite willing to listen when a student goes to his office.

Since it is obvious that "Name Withheld" couldn't have realistically meant Dr. Rogers, maybe he had Mr. Brodgon in mind. I am almost sure that it was Mr. Brodgon, because after all, this is the man who helped me to research, write, and re-write two term papers. He is also the man who went on the spring trip to South Georgia and Florida to view historic sites, and to explain their historical significance to the students who went along.

His bitter attitude toward students' declining interest in the field is best seen in his role as advisor to Phi Alpha Theta, the honorary history society. Surely his most negative contribution is the continuing success he has with the field trip to historic sites that he plans for his Georgia History classes each quarter.

Probably the best example of the nihilistic and bitter professor on campus is Dr. Moseley. He is the man who invites Phi Alpha Theta students to his home for a cookout. This is an outrageous display of indifference to create a family atmosphere between students and faculty. He is also the one who helped to organize a travel-study program out west this summer for students who have never seen land west of Alabama.

Surely, if it isn't Dr. Saunders, Rogers, Brodgon or Moseley, then it must be Drs. Shurbutt and Smith. After all, it was Dr. Shurbutt who helped me to

find research to do my term paper with, and even gave me the telephone number of Dr. Coleman, who works at the University of Georgia, to call if I needed more information for my research topic. The strangest thing about this was that the paper was for Mr. Brodgon's class, not Dr. Shurbutt's. I guess the only way to explain it was his lack of concern.

Last, but not least, I should like to mention the nihilistic, bitter, and unconcerned help that Dr. Smith gave me in understanding the political, economic, educational, and slaveholding society of the Ante-Bellum South. Through Dr. Smith's complete indifference to her students, I learned more about the South that quarter than I had ever learned in my 20 years of living in this region.

To sum it all up, I would like to make one final comment to the faculty member who signed his letter "Name Withheld." If the aforementioned professors are examples of the

"nihilistic, bitter, and indifferent associates of the Newton Building" that you spoke of in your letter, thank God I'm a history major, because history majors have more fun!

Twyla Humphrey

What about Chandler Road?

DEAR EDITOR:

I have a serious complaint. Ever since last month when my two friends, Fred Feinstein and Fran Landy, were knocked into a ditch by a car while walking back from the

Flame to Chandler Rd., I have really taken notice of the danger that is presented there most every night. Pedestrians walk in the street because there is no sidewalk.

Cars are parked on the street which reduces the width of an already narrow road, thereby increasing driving hazards. With intoxicated subjects paying more attention to their dates than the road, coming and going with gleeful carelessness, a traffic casualty is inevitable if the situation is not remedied.

Of course, it is everyone's responsibility to exercise caution, but I feel it is the school's (and/or the city's) obligation to evaluate the situation and prevent such mishaps from occurring again.

Perhaps it does not seem economically feasible to build sidewalks or widen the road. Just because there is no apparent hazard during the day, the situation should not be overlooked.

The community's and school's failure to react to the unfortunate event involving my friends is apparently a sign of apathy.

My purpose in writing this letter is to bring this potentially disastrous situation to attention before another innocent pedestrian becomes a victim of serious injuries or death and some inebriated driver becomes his murderer.

Hopefully, bringing this issue to light may cause people in authority to rectify this situation before a lawsuit demands it.

Philip Dixon

The GEORGE-ANNE

Publication

Schedule



Article Deadline ... Thursday, 12 p.m.

(One week prior to desired publication date)

Ad Deadline Wednesday, 1 p.m.

(One week prior to desired publication day)

Any article or ad brought in after the deadline will not be published in the subsequent issue of The George-Anne. Late articles and ads will be published in the following issue (two weeks later).

THE GEORGE-ANNE IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF FALL, WINTER AND SPRING QUARTERS, EXCLUDING OFFICIAL SCHOOL HOLIDAYS.

Jupiter effect to cause cataclysm

By TOM CARTER
News Writer

The GSC planetarium, in the Math-Physics building, will present a free public program which will explore the "Jupiter Effect" on February 26 at 7:30 p.m.

This "Jupiter Effect" is described in a book of the same name by John R. Gribbin and Stephen H. Plagemann. On March 10, 1982, all nine planets will come into a rare alignment. The resultant combined gravitational forces exerted by them on the sun will cause enhanced solar activity which will then trigger major earthquakes in California.

These predictions have been debated by scientists since the book's publication. One such concise but detailed argument appeared in the September 1981, issue of *Sky and Telescope* magazine. However, some of those arguments do not address some of the specific predictions of the book.

The planetarium program will explore this upcoming alignment, the magnitude of the gravitational forces involved, and just how those forces might affect the earth.

Personal observations of this alignment will be

difficult. From North America, the event can be seen only in the morning. Also, the distant planets

Uranus, Neptune and Pluto require optical aid to be seen at all. The planetarium show, how-

ever, will provide an opportunity to see at a glance the precise placement of each planet.



The Student Georgia Association of Educators kicked off Anti-Depression Week with their first annual "smile-a-mile" contest and daisy sale. Winners of the contest will be announced next

week. The chairman of SGAE's activities is Jean Cranford. The members participating in Anti-Depression Week included Patti Thurman, Ellen Hobbs, Marjorie Hudson and Mary Ellen Jones.

News Briefs

Celebrity lecture popular

Celebrities, rather than issues, are drawing students to on-campus lectures. The American Program Bureau, the largest booking agency for campus lectures, says soap opera stars draw well, as do celebrities like John Bauman, better known as Bowser of the singing group Sha Na Na. Serious subjects, such as the arms build-up or the economy, don't draw and aren't being scheduled as often.

Hazing under investigation

Alleged hazing is under investigation at the New York State University at Old Westbury. College officials are probing activities of two fraternities after the county district attorney publicly alleged that students were commonly being beaten, branded with heated coat hangers and forced to eat pet food.

Money, cars cause stress

Financial worries and chronic car troubles are the top stress-producing factors for Los Angeles Valley College students, says a survey completed by a counselor there. Other major stressful situations listed by the students included: changing living conditions, the health of family members, fights with close friends and new jobs.

Yale accepts part-timers

Part-time undergraduate students will be admitted to Yale University for the first time next fall. A new program will allow students over 25 to attend regular daytime classes but take up to seven years to complete their undergraduate work. The change was made to accommodate a growing number of potential part-time students in the New Haven area, officials said.

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Theatre Sans Fil brings 'Hobbit' to McCroan

This year the Theatre Sans Fil will be touring their new production for giant puppets for adults, *The Hobbit*, by J.R.R. Tolkien. The touring company will perform March 1 in McCroan Auditorium.

Based on the famous tale of fantasy, *Bilbo the Hobbit*, this stage adaptation will enchant all Tolkien fans. The recent animated film version of the famous Tolkien trilogy, *The Lord of the Rings*, introduced more and more people to the author's imaginary world of hobbits. The story of Bilbo was, in fact, the prelude and the starting point for the now famous trilogy.

Tolkien created the character of Bilbo in 1937 while still a professor at Oxford University. The world of Hobbits remained a source of fascination for the author over the period of 17 years it took to complete the trilogy.

Bilbo will take you along on a fabulous adventure in which he becomes a hero—very much in spite of

himself. Like any self-respecting hobbit, he would have preferred to stay at home in his comfortable hobbit hole, daydreaming and smoking his pipe. He never in his life dreamed that he would get involved in such an amazing adventure!

The giant puppets of the Theatre Sans Fil and the music and lighting created specifically for this production combine to recreate on stage the magical atmosphere of this remarkable tale.

The production features 48 puppets, ranging in size from four to 12 feet high, and ranging in style from the most realistic of characters to the most imaginary of beings who haunt the land of hobbits.

The stage adaptation was written by Marielle Bernard and the English version by Linda Gaboriau. Andre Viens and Claire Ranger directed the production. The puppets were created by Fanny. The original musical score is by Pierre Voyer. Guy Rouillard designed the set and the

lighting is by Tex Pinsonneault.

Voices were recorded by: Ian Devoy, Robert King, Victor Knight, Terrence Labrosse-Ross, Walter Massey, Jim Murchison, Vlasta Vrana. The puppeteers are: Raymond Carpentier, Michel Ledoux, Rejean Robidoux, Jacques Trudeau, Andre Viens. Lighting technician: Sylvain Prairie.

Bilbo will take you along on a fabulous adventure in which he becomes a hero . . .

Magic is only effective if we allow ourselves to be carried away. —J.R.R. TOLKIEN



Theatre Sans Fil brings "The Hobbit" to McCroan Auditorium March 1.

FEATURES



"A Doll's House" presented by the GSC Masquers, runs through Saturday night in McCroan

Auditorium at 8:15 nightly. Above, David Stoelting and Thadria Bell prepare for their roles.

THE HOBBIT

The Hobbit is a tale of fantasy for adults, whose main character, Mr. Bilbo Baggins, becomes a hero—very much in spite of himself.

Everyone seems to agree that with Tolkien, imagination knows no bounds.

Mr. Baggins is a hobbit who lives in a comfortable hobbit hole and who never dreamed he would ever leave the little village he called home.

He never expected to become involved in an adventure anywhere near as stupendous as the one in which he was to play a major role. Nevertheless, Mr. Baggins suddenly found himself taking on cruel, gigantic creatures like the Trolls and the Goblins who stand 10 to 12 feet high, and hideous giant spiders, and then he found himself in the depths of

underground caves competing in riddles with horrible slimy creatures.

When the dwarves enlisted Bilbo in this adventure as their burglar (hobbits are slightly smaller than dwarves), he never dreamed that the elves, those airy, luminous creatures of the forest, would come to his aid and that a magic ring would slip onto his finger and enable him to steal from an incredible monster, who measured some 25 feet long, treasures that had been hoarded for thousands of years under Lonely Mountain.

And, in fact, that is how Bilbo The Hobbit brought peace back to the lives of the elves, the dwarves, and men . . . you see, his main advantage was that no one ever expected . . .

THE AUTHOR

Today J.R.R. Tolkien is an author of international renown. His works have been widely translated around the world. Tolkien died in 1973 having made a lasting contribution to the world of imaginative fiction. Tolkien was a prolific scholar and writer, but *The Lord of the Rings*, recently brought to the screen as an animated film, and *The Hobbit* undoubtedly remain the most well-known of his works.

Born in 1892 in Bloemfontein, South Africa, John Ronald Reuel Tolkien spent his childhood in the village of Sarehole, near Birmingham, the English city where several generations of his family had lived.

After receiving his degree from Oxford University in 1919, Tolkien worked on the famous Oxford Dictionary. In 1925 he was named to the Oxford chair of Old English (Anglo-Saxon) which he held until 1945 when he took over the chair of English Language and Literature which he held until his retirement in 1959.

Already established as an internationally reputed philologist, it was in 1936 that Tolkien wrote *The Hobbit*, now considered a classic of imaginative fiction. He then devoted fourteen years to writing the famous trilogy, *The Lord of the Rings*.

His readership has recently taken on the proportions of a cult in Canada and the United States. Certain colleges and universities have even founded "Hobbit Societies."

Everyone seems to agree that with Tolkien, imagination knows no bounds.

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Humor

It was going to be a quiet weekend at home . . .

By
JOAN STEPHENS
Columnist

I struggled upstairs with my suitcase and tote bag. All I wanted was to dump this stuff in my room and flop on my bed. It had been an exhausting weekend of late nights, lots of food and drink and carousing with people of questionable character. I was beat. It had been a mistake going home for a visit this weekend.

There is always a great deal of anticipation when I'm on my way home. I wonder if the furniture's been re-arranged in the livingroom or if someone cleaned out the desk and shelves in the den. I wonder if Dad's still yelling about the lack of toilet paper in the bathroom and if Mom's still "suggesting" that whoever left the sweatsocks in front of the TV to remove them as soon as possible. It's a comfortable feeling knowing that not much ever changes at home. Or so I thought.

I was greeted by absolutely no one when I entered the front door, except for our cat who looked at me disdainfully and then left. I heard the TV going in the den, so I set my suitcase and tote bag down in the hall and went around the corner. Sprawled in front of the tube were my brothers Ed and Greg. "Hi fellas!" No response. For a moment, I thought about checking pulse and respiration but remembered that this was normal behavior. "Where's Mom?" "Humngfh." "Oh." Within each family is a language that only the siblings in that family understand. This particular phrase was Stephens-ese for "Mom is shopping at the Winn-Dixie and will be home soon."

I walked into the kitchen and got a glass of milk. I looked at the notes on the refrigerator. "MOM--WOULD YOU PLEASE GET SOME GRANOLA

CLUSTERS SO I CAN EAT THEM AFTER FOOTBALL PRACTICE?? I'VE GOT TO KEEP UP MY STRENGTH. ED." "MOM--COULD YOU MAKE SURE THAT GREG AND ED DON'T USE UP ALL THE HOT WATER IN THE MORNING BEFORE SCHOOL-I COULDN'T WASH MY HAIR THIS MORNING!!--KATE." "MOM: TELLED TO KEEP HIS GREEDY LITTLE PAWS OUT OF MY T-SHIRT DRAWER. PLEASE. GREG."

The message center had really gotten a workout lately. When I had been home I left my share of the notes, probably more than my share as I was the oldest and had always felt that it was my "duty" to ride roughshod on the younger kids. I was about to move on to the inspection of what Mom had stocked up in the cabinets when Mom came in through the back door and set down a bag of groceries. "Greg, Ed, let's go. Bring in the groceries please." My brothers tore themselves away from the 'Andy of Mayberry' reruns and went to bring in this week's supply of food. "Hi dear." Kiss. Hug. "How are your grades?" Nothing like a mother's overwhelming concern of her young to bring a tear to the eye.

Mom and I went through the standard chit-chat and I helped her to store the groceries. Then she told me that I would be in charge tonight 'cause she and Dad had to go to a party for the company employees. She told me that Kate was having a few friends over and that they were good girls and not too much trouble. I was just to make sure that things ran

smoothly. I knew what that meant. I had had a year of college classes. I was no fool. It meant that I was to make sure that Ed and Greg stayed away and didn't cause any trouble and the girls shouldn't get into Mom's closet and makeup drawer. It was gonna be one heck of a fun weekend for me. My sense of timing has never been too keen.

It started out OK. Marybeth Upshot, Linda Sue Livdale, and Ginni Smith arrived with the usual giggling and snickering. They trooped into Kate's room and proceeded to get into their pajamas.

*I was kept
awake that
night by the
cat snoring.*

When I went upstairs to check on them, I discovered that Marybeth, Linda Sue, Ginni and Kate had already been busily transforming themselves into Charlie's Angels Plus One. I couldn't remember ever doing that

sort of thing with my friends, well, maybe once or twice, but never like this.

I told the girls that they would need to clean up and settle down to sleep and started out of the room when they asked if they could have a snack. I said yes, and there was a stampede to the kitchen.

For the next two hours I drank Coke floats and ate Oreo cookies, popcorn, and chips and dip. Then we all went upstairs and I told them stories about the dorm and school life until I was worn out and noticed that it was three o'clock in the morning. Those thirteen-year-old girls were still going strong, but I was dead. I told them to go to sleep and I headed for the sofa bed in the den. I got to the den and there were Ed and Greg, sprawled in front of the TV watching "Theatre of Blood." "Hey fellas. I'm tired and want to go to bed. Get out of here. What are you doing up so late?" "Mlughfjd." "Oh." "Mlughfjd" was Stephens-ese for "Don't give us a hard time. Mom always let's us stay up this late." Sure, sure, fellas. I knew it wasn't true (I had tried this phrase

on babysitters and even when I translated it from Stephens-ese to English they didn't buy my rationale).

I walked over and turned the TV off, got them to their rooms and settled in for a decent sleep. Just as I was about to drop off, the cat decided that she wanted to share the sofa bed. I was kept awake that night by cat snoring (some call it 'purring,' I call it snoring).

The next morning was bright and beautiful. I was sure of the bright 'cause my

mother whisked open the den curtains at 8:00 a.m. I got a good dose of "bright" right between the eyes. Mom said "Rise and shine!" and I said "Take me back to school where I can get some rest." She thought I was kidding. I wasn't. An hour later I was back at school (thanks to Greg's new driver's license and his leadfoot).

It was gonna be good to get back to studying, going to classes and pulling all-nighters. Going home was just too tiring.

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Concert band program

The GSC Concert Band, under the direction of Harry Arling, will present a program on Wednesday, March 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

The program will consist of original works for band: *Ceremonials* by Elliott Del Borgo, *Celebration* by Robert Russell Bennett, *Variants on an Early American Hymn* Tune by Jim Curnow, and

Symphony No. 1 by Daniel Bukvich.

Transcriptions from other mediums include: *Toccata* by Frescobaldi (originally for organ) and *Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral* by Wagner (originally for orchestra). *The Free Lance March* by Sousa will complete the program.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

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'Jupiter Effect' to take place in March

By BELINDA WORTH
Features Writer

Some say it's the end of the world. Some say it's a farce. It's called the "Jupiter Effect."

The "Jupiter Effect" is a theory of the events that could take place in March as a result of the rare alignment of the planets in our solar system. Two reputable scientists, John Gribbin and Stephen Plagemann, came up with the theory in the early 1970s and published a book entitled *The Jupiter Effect*.

Their theory is long and detailed but can be explained very simply: The planets will align on the same side of the sun in 1982. This planetary arrangement will slow down the earth's rotation, thus causing world-wide earthquakes, according to Gribbin and Plagemann. They go on to suggest that California may fall off the map at this time.

Although this particular arrangement of the planets occurs every 179 years, there is another factor to consider for the 1982 alignment. That factor, according to their theory, is the effect of sunspots on the earth.

Sunspots are areas on the surface of the sun which produce great magnetic forces. The magnitude of these forces increases and decreases in 11-year cycles. This cycle will peak in 1982, according to the theory.

Gribbin and Plagemann claim the combined forces of the planetary alignment and the sunspots will be powerful enough to shake the world.

This prediction of earthquakes spurred religious leaders to announce the probable beginnings of the end of the world. Rev. Pat Robertson, president of the "700 Club" TV show, suggested this may be the time for the fulfillment of a prophecy in Ezekiel 39, which he interprets as being a Russian attack on Israel: "When Gog attacks the land of Israel, my hot anger will be aroused, declares the Sovereign Lord. In my zeal and fiery wrath I declare that at that time there shall be a great earthquake in the land of Israel . . . the mountains will be overturned, the cliffs will crumble and every wall will

fall to the ground."

The Jupiter Effect theory could have caused much panic, except the rest of the scientific community rejected the validity of the theory.

**March 10 has
been rumored
to be the
fateful day.**

Finally in 1980, Gribbin was prompted to publish a retraction of the theory in the June issue of *Omni* magazine. "The book has now been proved wrong," he writes. "The whole basis of the 1982 prediction is gone. I should know, I was co-author with Dr. Stephen Plagemann of *The Jupiter Effect*."

"Because of the way the book has been misused by cultists who must never have read it, I want to make it clear that there is no reason to expect any unusual seismic disturbance in 1982 from the causes given in the book."

The motive behind Gribbin's retraction may tell more than the retraction itself. According to an article in the April edition of *Christianity Today*, the reason for Gribbin's retraction is "more for the sake of appeasing his fellow scientists than anything else."

Despite the retraction, some religious organizations continue to expect earthquakes and fulfillment of scriptural prophecies in March.

Though it is generally agreed that the theory is "full of holes," one may wonder if Gribbin will be vacationing in sunny California this year.

March 10 has been rumored to be the day of the day, so whether fact or farce, perhaps we'll all breath easier on the 11th.

Planetarium Director at GSC, Chip Mobley, will conduct a show to explain "Jupiter Effect" Friday, February 26. The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the planetarium at MPP and will be followed by a telescope show on the roof, weather permitting.

Annual visitation day slated for February 27

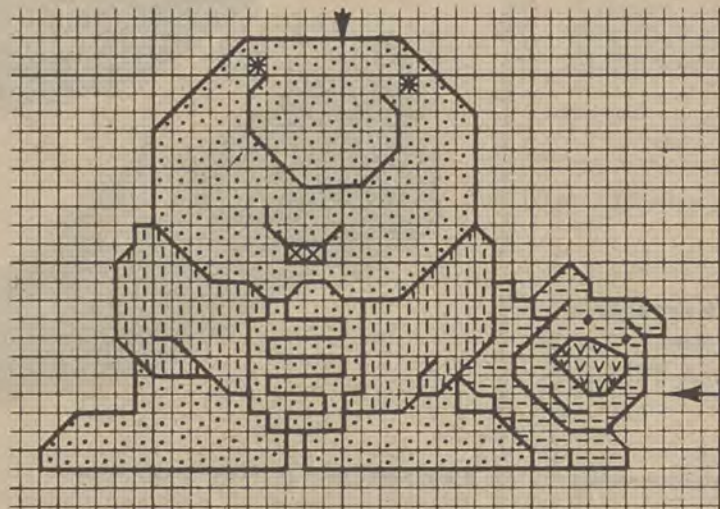
College-bound high GSC students and faculty school students from across members on subjects from Georgia and across Florida curriculum to college life. and South Carolina lines The annual Visitation will be bound for GSC on Day is held twice during the February 27 when the winter and spring quarters, campus hosts its annual with the second date Visitation Day for prospec- scheduled for April 3. The tive students and their one-day program opens at 9 a.m. and runs until 3:15 p.m.

Junior college as well as p.m. high school students will be GSC is the largest senior among the several hundred college in the state, visitors looking over the enrolling some 6,000 campus facilities, meeting students and offering 123 with college officials, and different majors among its being briefed on admissions degree programs on the requirements, financial aid, undergraduate and graduate level. The students will eat Interested persons may unch in the school cafeteria contact the Admissions and have a chance to talk to Office at (912) 681-5531.

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Anorexia Nervosa: 'a cry for help... a need to talk'

By
GEORGENE BESS
Features Writer

Anorexia Nervosa is a problem increasingly common to young females. A lecture was given on Anorexia Nervosa February 15 at 8 p.m. in Warwick Hall by Maria Nader.

Not much was known about Anorexia Nervosa until 1976 when it was beginning to become more and more common.

Anorexia Nervosa is an emotional disturbance that

causes the victim to literally starve herself to death. Anorexia Nervosa usually occurs in young females between the ages 12-24 during puberty. Young girls are often victims of it because they are at a point in their lives when they are susceptible to much peer pressure from parents, friends and school.

There are several warning signs. The victim develops a fear of food, usually because she is afraid of gaining weight. Therefore, she does not eat.

Each day the amount of food consumed decreases. Whenever the victim feels that she has eaten too much, she will actually make herself regurgitate. She often goes on binges and purges herself.

She will sometimes use laxatives to rid herself of the excess food. Eventually, from this lack of nutrition, her hair will begin to thin and fall out.

Her emotions will resemble a roller coaster ride-sometimes up and sometimes down. She is

very easily upset over trivial matters as well as major ones.

If the problem is not recognized and treated immediately, this condition worsens. The Anorexic will become a compulsive non-eater. She will stick to her diet religiously. Each day she grows steadily weaker and weaker. The patient usually has to be hospitalized for extensive treatment.

Nader, a graduate student at GSC, fell victim to Anorexia Nervosa at the

age of 16. As she began to undergo many changes connected with growing up, she began to strike back by not eating. Each meal she ate less and less, growing thinner and thinner. Her hair began to thin and come out by the handfuls. Within a period of nine months, she went from 120 pounds to 90 pounds. Where she once wore a size 8-9, she then wore sizes 3-4. She woke up one morning too weak to get out of bed. An infection had taken over her body, because her body was too weak to resist.

She had to receive medical treatment. She did not regain her original good health until a year later.

Nader said that Anorexia Nervosa is not something to be taken lightly. It is a serious disease that can cause death. When asked what to do if a friend exhibits signs of Anorexia, she replied, "Anorexia is a cry for help and a need to talk to someone. So please, if this happens, talk to your friend about her problem and convince her to get help."

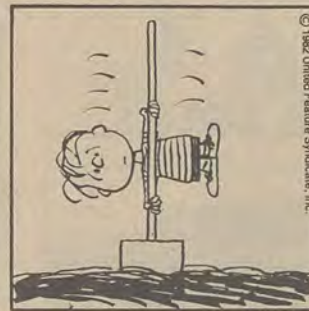
CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movie for the weekend of February 26-28 is "Excalibur." This 1981 movie is about the enduring legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. Director John Boorman brilliantly recreates the timeless myth of the boy Arthur, who rises to rule Camelot after extracting the sword Excalibur from its stone, then falls with the Kingdom's decay. It is Boorman's obsession with magic and legend which gives this fantastic epic its awesome quality. The film will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Wednesday night movie is "History of the World (Part I)." Who else but Mel Brooks could make us laugh more as he portrays Moses, the Grand Inquisitor at the Spanish Inquisition, and France's King Louis XVI as he traces the continuous rise and fall of mankind's sense of humor. Spanning more than twenty centuries, "The History of the World Part I" proves that even in civilization's darkest moments, there was something to laugh about. "The History of the World" will be shown March 3 at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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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 Industries is producing a magazine rack that will be in production in a few weeks. It will feature canvas color option, plus an optional GSC insignia. Call 681-5418 between 2 and 4 for further information. (2-25)

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

LOST: Weimeraner dog. Answers to Duke. Silver/blue color, size of Doberman. 681-3241. (3-11)

LOST: Black checkbook with note pad. Ogeechee Valley bank checks. Lost on Campus. Please return to D. Smith, L.B. 9453. (3-11)

LOST: Golden bracelet near Landrum Center. Has initials "Belk." Great sentimental value. If found, please call 681-2156, ask for Eric. (3-11)

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

FOUND: Set of keys bearing Aquarius purple heart key ring. Come by The George Anne, room 110, Williams Center to pick up. (3-4)

FOUND: Ladies' jacket at Mother's Finest concert. Call Jeff at 681-1420 and describe. (3-11)

FOUND: Ladies' watch in parking lot between Hollis and Herty. Call 681-1800, L.B. 9123 to identify. (3-11)

STOLEN: Tan backpack with three textbooks and Casio calculator inside. If seen, please contact Alex Tatum at 681-3857 or L.B. 8851. (3-11)

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

SERVICES: Seniors, don't let job opportunities pass you by. Have you registered with CPR? If not, call (toll free) 1-800-368-3093 for full details and data entry form. (3-4)

SERVICES: Need an experienced typist? Call Harriet, 764-6002, L.B. 8014. (3-4)

FOR RENT: Heritage Week, Hilton Head ocean front efficiency, loft. Sleeps six. Call 852-5278 after six. (2-25)

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

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

WANTED: Choreographer to work in upcoming Arts Festival/Community Theater production. Please contact Robert Dick, 681-5698 daytime, or 681-4415. (3-11)

HELP WANTED: Top summer camp in Poconos, June 25 through August 21. Waterfront (WSI), drama, canoeing, sailing, bike leader, water ski, athletics, office and kitchen help. Good salary. Call Pine Forest Camp (215) 224-2100 or write 110A Benson-East, Jenkinstown, PA 19046. (3-11)

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.

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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 and 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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Mudd to lead young '82 golfers

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

With the bulk of a young team returning and the veteran leadership of perhaps the nation's best intercollegiate golfer in Jodie Mudd, it would be difficult for a new coach not to be optimistic.

GSC's new golf coach, Doug Gordin, is optimistic. He is a young coach, but nonetheless, he is a very competent golf coach from Campbell University, in Buies Creek, N.C., and the University of Alabama. This is his fourth season coaching collegiate golf. When Gordin's name came

up as a possible replacement for last year's coach, Buddy Alexander, GSC officials were quick to react to get the unknown coach.

Gordin doesn't feel like he's inherited a disaster. He stated, "I really like a challenge, but I'm not taking over an unskilled team, I'm taking over a talented team."

When asked why he chose to come to GSC, Gordin replied, "Statesboro as a community has more support for the golf program than any place I've seen in the country."

With a golfer like Jodie Mudd on the team you might think what else do you need? You need five other golfers. "Jodie is an exceptional golfer, and is way ahead of any other college golfer. He is a perfect example of what coaches tell their golfers to be like," said Gordin.

Gordin also said, "The thing a team has to have to be a winning team is to be goal oriented. You have to have your goals and live up to them."

Mudd is the captain of the Eagles golf team. He

has an average of 68.3 so far this year in two tournaments. In the Duke Invitational, played last weekend, he set the course record with a 205, eight strokes better than par.

I really like a challenge, but I'm not taking over an unskilled team, I'm taking over a talented team.

—Doug Gordin

Under Mudd is Tripp Kuhlke, who is shooting a 75.8 in six rounds; Rusty Hawkins, who has a 75.3 average in six rounds; Steve Smart, who has a 76 in three rounds; and Billy Booe, Danny Eckles, and Scott Morgan.

One of the team's goals

SPORTS

this year is to be selected to the NCAA tournament. The Eagles have been nominated nine out of the past 10 years. Gordin feels optimistic that his squad will be selected this year.

Gordin believes his squad, although somewhat new, has as much talent as any team in the nation. He feels that in order to have a successful team, "You have to have players who want to be touring professionals. This way they will practice and work hard."

As far as statistics go, golf could very well be the most successful sport on campus. An old proverb says, "A chain is only as strong as its weakest link." Gordin applies this theory to his team. "They (team) want to be winners, but the majority are not willing to work for it."

Gordin has his own style of coaching. One of these styles is when most coaches are working on fundamentals, Gordin insists, "I work on their heads, this way they will know how to react."

Another style is the strength and weakness test. This is a skills test designed by Gordin and Murray State Coach Buddy Hewitt. GSC and Murray State are the only schools to use this test.

Gordin tests his golfers in areas like putting, chipping, driving, pitching and working out of the sandpits.

The team is a young team, but one Gordin has a great deal of optimism for and one which the players are supportive of their coach.



The 1981-82 Eagles golf team will have a different look. The Eagles are young and have a new coach. The Eagles are: (bottom 1 to r) Tripp Kuhlke, Billy Booe, Rusty Hawkins, Jodie Mudd, and Steve Cooney. (Top

1 to r) Coach Doug Gordin, Rusty Hawkins, Dick Harcher, Danny Eckles, Don Paige, Greg Bedell, Scott Morgan, Mike Cooney, and Steve Smart.

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Eagles KO Bucs in home finale

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Writer

Reggie Cofer, Bobby Jahn, and John Rahn went out as winners as the Eagles closed out their home schedule on a positive note with a 71-50 thrashing

of Baptist College last Saturday.

In what Coach Kerns said was their best game since homecoming, the Eagles jumped on top quickly, opening up a ten point lead midway through



Senior John Rahn scores in the Eagles final home game verse Baptist. Big John will be hard to replace in the heart of Eagle fans.

TAAC STANDINGS						
	CONFERENCE			ALL GAMES		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Arkansas, Little Rock	10	3	.769	16	6	.727
Centenary	8	5	.615	14	9	.609
GSC	8	5	.615	13	10	.565
Northwestern State	8	6	.571	16	7	.696
Northeast	8	6	.571	13	9	
Mercer	7	7	.500	15	9	.625
Houston Baptist	6	8	.429	11	13	.458
Samford	5	9	.357	10	13	.435
Hardin-Simmons	2	13	.133	6	18	.250

the first half. At one point, Baptist was held scoreless for six minutes before finally connecting on a one and one situation.

Dennis Murphy further increased GSC's lead, turning two three point plays in a matter of 56 seconds to put the Eagles up 26-7.

The Eagles cleared the floor at intermission with a commanding 32-13 lead.

The second half started slowly for the men as they were held scoreless for the first five minutes. A turn around jumper from Rahn got the Eagles started. Murphy followed with three straight baskets to subdue any comeback notions.

The Eagles were able to implement a zone defense and stay with it throughout the game. Said Kerns, "That zone worked well

tonight, but I still don't think we can get by with it. Man to man is our forte."

Murphy was the surprise sensation of the game, leading all scorers with 23 points. Said Kerns, "Maybe, he was determined not to sit down any more." Rahn put in 14 points for GSC.

The win upped the Eagles record to 13-10 assuring them of at least a .500 season.

Perhaps the highlight of the game may have been the events after the game. Sprindle Graves, who is 6'8" center. Spindle followed the Eagles game plan and won.



Reserve Guard Jorge Martinez came off the Eagle bench to score Saturday night.

To A Winning Team

*This is the story of a basketball team
Which has brought much pride and rising esteem,
With winning ways and a record to boast
They are our champs—the campus "toast."*

*And since I'm composing this literary work
With all my phenomenal precision,
It's only fit that I start with the forwards,
For that's my favorite position.*

*It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's David Wright
Up in the stratosphere night after night,
He leaps and jumps and dunks left and right
Within the opponents he instills "shot-blocking fright."*

*On the other wing you've got a man of cool
The name's Dennis Murphy and he's no fool,
He fakes to the left and puts 'em out of place
And with one graceful leap he scores in their face.*

*These two gentlemen, Mr. Murphy and Wright
Cause a lot of excitement night after night,
Through dunking, intimidation and shooting perfection
They've come to be known as the "Hiwassee Connection."*

*Then there's "Big John, John Rahn's the name
He reminds me a lot of a graceful freight train,
Pivoting left and spinning right
He pounds the boards night after night.*

*When you think of leaders there are quite a few
But one guy's name comes shining through and through,
His name is Reggie, there's nothing he can't do
Including beating "Little Rock" by a last-second two!*

*Then there's Brian Norwood and he's no clown.
He's so bad he ran "Bad Leroy" out of town,
He plays the point at the start of the game
His "side-winding" jumper has brought him his fame.*

*There's also that man with many many moves
The name's Lafayette and he plays really smooth,
He owns that patented left-handed hook
And you can check it in your little black book!*

*When Bobby Jahn enters into the game
We all get excited, right? Miss Sartain?
He dribbles and fakes and passes a lot
Nobody but nobody stops his corner jump-shot.*

*And there's that guy with 1,000 passes
His name is Graves and he "stuns" their asses
With Spindle spinning—stealing and grinning
It's no wonder the team keeps winning and winning.*

*Then there's the guy who plays real intense
The name is Aaron his game defense,
He plays with force and hustles a lot
Give him the ball and fail he will not.*

*There's also that man who plays post and wing
The name's Joe Colar—hustling's his thing
He comes off the bench when called to do so
And puts on quite an awesome show.*

*And there's those other two guys on the team
Who don't get to play as much it may seem,
But I'm sure the coach would probably profess
I's not because their talents are less.*

*And to Frank Kerns and the rest of the staff
I'd like to say on my own behalf,
You've done a great job, you deserve our praise
But more than this "ya'll" deserve a raise!*

Larry Bird

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Eagles sweep two from Panthers

By
RICHARD POLLETTE
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagles swept a double-header against the Georgia State Panthers to open their 1982 baseball season. Taking advantage of costly Panther mistakes, the Eagles won the first game 4-2 and the second game 7-3.

The Eagles scored their first run of the season when Alan Balcomb scored on a Steve Peruso hit. GSU's Neal Merson bobbled the ball to help GSC score.

GSC increased the lead to 3-0 in the third inning when Peruso sacrificed and Dave Pregon doubled to bring in runners Luis Ramas and Jeff Petzoldt.

BASEBALL

The Panthers rallied in the fifth inning when Herb Brooks batted in Merson and Wesley LaCray scored on a sacrifice to make it a 3-2 ball game.

Steve Peruso hit the only home run of the day in the bottom of the fifth to make it 4-2.

GSC had seven hits to Georgia State's five; both teams made one error. Schaefer was the victor

while freshman hurler Steve Sparks took the loss.

The second game started off fast as both teams scored runs in the first inning. Joe Carroll and Kelly Eslinger scored for GSU and Marty Pevey knocked Balcomb and Ramas home to tie the score at 2-2.

GSC went ahead to stay in the second inning when

Gary Botti scored on a single by Balcomb.

The Eagles added two more runs in the third on three consecutive hits by Pevey, Peruso, and Pregon to make the score 5-2.

The Panthers scored a run when an error by Pevey enabled GSU's Chris Britt to steal home in the top of the fourth.

The Eagles added two more runs in the fifth and sixth innings on RBI's by Ben Abner and Pevey.

Georgia State had six hits to GSC's seven and three errors to GSC's one.

Freshman Kenny Roberts recorded the win with help from Terry Dean and Philip Dale.

Houston gets 1,100 in last game

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Writer

It's a sad but well known fact that a student's best year is more than likely his senior year. By year's end the graduate-to-be is ready to stick around for another year. This realization has hit home to at least one GSC student. That person is Lady Eagle basketball standout Terrie Houston. Houston, a 6'1" senior from Jackson, SC, is coming to the end of what she considers her best season.

After four long years of round ball here at GSC, Houston looks back on her career in amazement. "I had no idea it would go this far. I was just something to do at the time."

Houston has played basketball since she was little. Says Houston, "It's like a part of my recreation, ever since elementary school." However, it wasn't until high school that she seriously considered playing basketball competitively.

After a talk with her guidance counselor, who just happened to be the ladies basketball coach, Houston was convinced to

play ball. Houston considers her counselor and coach her greatest influence.

Houston was recruited by GSC during her senior year at Jackson High School. Coach Crowder, former Lady Eagle coach, brought Houston to Statesboro. She was impressed with the campus and the people so she signed on.

The following year, Coach Crowder resigned and Ellen Evans arrived on the scene. Houston much prefers the coaching style of Evans as opposed to Crowder.

Says Houston, "Coach Crowder was more into body conditioning than the fundamentals of basketball. She took the fun out of winning. Coach Evans is more into the fundamentals and the game of basketball itself. She's a real good coach."

Evans has praise in return for her standout senior. "She's just a super player," commented Evans. "She's been our MVP since Christmas. Because of her position, she always has to cover the opponents high

scorer. She has it tough on both ends."

Being the senior citizen of the team, Houston is naturally looked up to by her teammates. Says Houston, "I'm somewhat of a leader. Coach Evans asks me to take over, to kind of give the team a little push." Says Evans, "She's been here four years. That's even longer than I've been here. Terrie has really shown a lot of leadership and responsibility this year."

Looking back over the

past four years, Houston considers last year's defeat of Mercer her most cherished memory. It was the first time the ladies had defeated the Teddys since Houston has been at GSC.

Coach Evans feels Houston has a chance to top that experience before she leaves GSC. Says Evans, "If we can win the region tournament next month in Florida, I think Terrie will put that at the top of her list."



TERRI HOUSTON

1982 Women's Tennis Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site
Feb. 25	Flager	St. Augustine, FL
26	Central Florida	Orlando, FL
27	Stetson	Deland, FL
28	Jacksonville	Jacksonville, FL
Mar. 3	Armstrong State	Savannah
6	Charleston	Home
7	James Madison	Home
	Winthrop	Home
10	Augusta	Home
12-	Quad Match: GSC, James	
13	Madison, Louisville,	
	Columbus	Home
15	Lehigh	Home
31	Mercer	Macon
Apr. 2-3	Shorter Spring	
	Invitational Tournament	Rome
4	Georgia Tech	Atlanta
6	Winthrop	Rock Hill, SC
7	Mercer	Home
13	Brenau	Gainesville, FL
16-	Quad Match: U. of Ala.-	
17	Huntsville, Birmingham-	
	GSC	Columbus, GA
20	Georgia	Athens
22-	GAIW Division II State	
24	Tournament	Rome
30	Georgia State	Home
May 1	Furman	Home
6-	AIAW National	
8	Tournament, Division	
	II (Region 3)	
26-	AIAW National	
29	Tournament, Division II	

Lady Eagle netters looking for third straight AIAW bid

GSC's defending state champion Lady Eagle tennis team will play 18 dual matches and three tournament or quadrangular style matches in 1982, according to the schedule released by Coach George Shriver.

The Lady Eagles, who will be shooting for a third straight trip to the AIAW Division II National Championships, will open their season February 25 at home when they open a four-day road trip into Florida.

The first nine home appearances for GSC will be on March 6, when the Lady Eagles host College of Charleston. Other home dual matches will be against James Madison, Winthrop, Augusta, Lehigh, Mercer, Georgia State and Furman. The Lady Eagles will host a four team quadrangular, March 12-13 with James Madison, Louisville and Columbus.

GSC will seek to defend its state championship April 22-24 at the GAIW Tournament at Shorter College in Rome.

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Jaguars fall to Eagles after five OT's

By GEORGE ALLEN
Sports Editor

After five overtimes Wednesday night Lafayette Adams sunk a layup to give GSC a 62-60 win over Augusta College. The game was the longest game ever played in the Hanner

Fieldhouse. The previous longest game lasted only three O.T.'s.

Previous to Adams layup, the Eagles and Jaguars played three scoreless O.T.'s. Both teams scored in the first, but following a basket by David

Wright with 3:51 left in the first O.T. neither team scored a single basket until the fifth O.T.

Senior Reggie Cofer, who played the entire game along with Brian Norwood, finally put the Eagles on top with 3:50 left in the fifth

O.T. The Jaguars came right back and Darryl Pittman banked in two free throws on a foul that sent Aaron Rucker to the showers with five fouls.

Norwood came back for GSC and hit two free throws to put us up 60-58, but with 1:30 left Stuart Trnum tied things up at 60-60.

The Eagles stalled for about a minute before trying to put the ball into foul play. With 16 seconds left Cofer went to the bench because of a severe muscle cramp. He and Norwood played all 65 minutes of the game.

The Eagle offense took the ball in and Bobby Jahn took it. Jahn fed a perfect pass to Adams who went inside and made a quick layup to give GSC the win.

The Eagles got off to a

slow start in the game. With eight minutes gone the Jaguars were leading 17-6 as the Eagles offense spotted. Rucker and Norwood then became a two-man show, scoring 16 straight points to bring the Eagles within four. The Eagles went into the half trailing 30-24.

The Eagles took the lead for the first time with six minutes left in the game when Cofer hit a jumper

from 20 feet out. The Eagles held the lead but the Jaguars fought back and tied things up with 1:13 left in regular play.

For the Eagles Norwood led all scorers with 20 points. Cofer was also in double figures with 14 points. Jahn scored eight while Rucker and Rahn put in six.

Trnum led Augusta with 20 points.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Allen's Anticdotes

By George Allen

Hello girls and guys and teachers. *The George-Anne* is back from big Athens town. It you were here last week I told you we were going to compete in the Georgia College Press Association and represent GSC.

Well, we went. We represented GSC. and we WON. Yes, I said we won. We brought back ten awards. Not seven, not nine, but I said ten, there brother.

Perhaps the most startling award went to the lowly acclaimed sports editor of *The George-Anne*. Me. One of the first place awards we won was best campus community service in sports. How 'bout them apples?

I know what you are saying. You are saying how did he win such an honored and esteemed award? Well, frankly I'm not sure. It couldn't be because I have one of the best staff of writers in the entire state! I couldn't be because I make it a habit to cover Monday night events and have them in the paper on Thursday! Incidentally, our layout is Monday. It couldn't be because Pat Jones and I have worked our butts off trying to give the students the best sports section that we could.

Pat Jones is the sports editor who taught me everything about this job.

It couldn't be any of those intangibles. Perhaps it was because the judges liked my legs. Or maybe my column pushed us over the edge (Joke... Gag). Whatever the reason, I'm happier than hell about winning and am personally thanking my writers who have done a great job for the G-A. I also want to thank Pat, who helped me so very much.

Now that we're through the mushy stuff, let me tell you about you paper's staff in Athens town. We had a blast. We really had fun.

I think they wanted to take us to jail Friday night because we were so happy about winning. The security officer had to tell us to shut up twice or we would get into trouble. Of course we shut up (hehee, hahaa, snicker).

Then your award winning sports editor lost all his dignity. And you know, it was fun. After I rolled down the hall, Pat and I confronted everyone on the staff and made them give us their siamese twins. You had to be there.

Then your dignified editor, who's name I won't reveal, got into a gymnastics contest. Sally, dern, I didn't want to say her name, and Vallerie, our mangling editor, started jumping on the beds to see who could be the most acrobatic. They twisted, they turned, rolled and did all the tricks they could think of. I gave them both a 9.5.

To make matters worse, our features editor and production assistant forced our fotografer to take them to Krystal's at 1 a.m. It wouldn't have been so bad but they held him at gunpoint and made him drive them. Please, give me a break. They also kept

switching rooms in which they wanted to sleep. One night it was in 311, the next in 314. We never knew where the two were.

Then our copy editor made it a habit to sleep in her clothes. Don't get me wrong, it was okay with me. She could sleep in her clothes all the time if she wanted, but it just seemed unusual. She also played the piano in Georgia's jernalism building and tried to sing like Billy Joel. Then she, along with ML, played professor and instructor in the TV production room. Who do you thing the student was?

We aren't really sure where our adviser was during the trip. We think we may have embarrassed him when everybody got into the back of my truck and drove through downtown Athens waving at people. He had a friend come and get him at the hotel and they left without saying goodbye. We know where they went but we can't tell. Remember Ern, I want that payoff in cold, hard cash money.

Perhaps the most interesting event of the entire trip was following the awards-banquet. Nine people, past editors and present staff, all packed in ML's two-door car. That was what you call interesting. It was also called togetherness. We looked like a bunch of sardines. But we only had to drive about a mile so it really wasn't so bad. But after we got back to the hotel everybody, not including me of course, wanted to go for another ride. It was about 9 p.m. so I had to get ready for bed.

And if you believe that, then you probably believe everything else I've written. Believe it or not, we did win ten awards, including best sports for a senior college under 7,000.

I was stopped the other day and accused of being lazy and passing the buck. Well, quite frankly, I was. I didn't have time to look up some super hard questions, but this week, forget it. Nobody, and I mean nobody, will answer these trivia questions.

1. On Sept. 16, 1968, a pitcher for the San Francisco Giants pitched a no-hitter against the St. Louis Cardinals. The following night Cardinal pitcher Ray Washburn pitched a no-hitter against the Giants. Who was that Giant pitcher?

2. Who did the Baltimore Colts beat in the 1971 Super Bowl?

3. What baseball player played in the most consecutive games? Who is second to him? (Hint, he's playing today.)

4. What GSC baseball player once led the NCAA with most home runs in a single season? What player broke that record after he set it?

5. Who was the Atlanta Falcons first place kicker? What did he do that was significant in the Atlanta Falcons first game?

Okay, boys and girls, let's see if you can get these right



Senior Reggie Cofer scored 14 points against Augusta and nine against Baptist. Cofer played his last game in Hanner Saturday night after four years.

Houston leads in win over Paine

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles became the first team to maintain an unblemished home record as they trounced hapless Paine College 88-55 to close out their home schedule.

Coach Evans started her four senior team members and they quickly built up a ten point lead less than eight minutes into the contest. After that the game was never close.

Evans substituted freely the entire game. No girl played less than five minutes of the first half, nor less than 11 minutes of the whole game. Twelve of 14 girls managed to put points on the board.

At the start of the second half the ladies were up 37-18. For the next eight

minutes the Eagles out-scored Paine 23-3 to build an awesome 60-21 lead.

Senior Terrie Houston started the game only four points shy of 1100 career points. She sank the opening basket for GSC, and at the 16:18 mark, she put in the basket that gave her 1100 career points as a Lady Eagle.

Houston led all Eagle scorers with 15, followed by Vyanne Roush with 12, and Trina Roberts with 10. The win boosted the Eagles record to an awesome 22-4.

The Eagles will lose four seniors from their squad. Senior starters Vyanne Roush and Terri Houston will graduate along with Janet Reddick and Susan Fuller.