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The GEORGE = ANNE

Volume 62, Number 15

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

March 4, 1982



Name this structure. GSC students have recently been struggling to overcome this cement obstacle in front of the Biology Building, and

yet we're not sure what it's there for. If you can help us out, drop by the G-A office. We'd love to know.

Shoup fires two at WVGS

By
RICHARD POLLETTE
News Writer

Two WVGS staff members; Program Director Peggy Cozart and New Director Cris Connell, were fired by station manager Kevin Shoup last week.

"They weren't getting their work done," Shoup stated. "Part of their job is to plan programs and see that all specials shows are mailed back (to the people who lend them out). I have had to type up the fall guide for WVGS myself and mail back all the programs."

Cozart and Connell responded to their dismissals by charging that Shoup was "totally incompetent."

They accused him of failure to fill out a license renewal form for the station and held him responsible for the series of thefts of records and equipment from the station.

"He lets everyone come in (to the station) at all times of the day and night," said Cozart. "It (WVGS) used to be on until four in the morning and the DJ (on that shift) and his friends would be drunk."

Cozart and Connell also blamed Shoup for the poor quality of the DJs.

"There are a few exceptions," said Connell, "but the majority of the volunteers don't care (about the quality of the station). I tried to get Kevin (Shoup) to pay the DJs that are good, but he said that it was not a very good idea, that we should open it (DJ positions) to everyone."

"He threw out three years of station logs and told us we didn't need them," said Cozart, "then he read a memo that said we have to have them."

According to Connell, Shoup "has his own little way of doing things, and 90 percent of them are the

wrong way."

Connell stated that neither former staff member had any warning of

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Reflector being distributed after one quarter's delay

By DEBBIE WELLS
News Writer

The 1980-81 *Reflector* yearbook is here and is currently being distributed, according to Lori Tirey, current editor.

"Students who were registered here during fall quarter of 1980 will receive their books first," said Tirey. "Freshmen and transfer students will have to wait until the end of spring quarter to receive theirs."

The *Reflector*, which is usually distributed at the beginning of fall quarter, was delayed this year due to problems in staff coordination and a lack of darkroom facilities.

Much of the delay occurred when two staff members quit in the middle of the year, said Mike Ingram, past editor.

"I had to totally reorganize both the student life section and the sports

section," said Ingram. "We hardly had any sports pictures in our files, thus I had a hard time gathering material for the sports section."

The lack of an adequate darkroom facility was also a major problem for the 1980-81 *Reflector* staff. Until recently, photographs had to be developed in darkrooms "borrowed" by the staff photographers.

"The darkroom problem has finally been solved as of this past week," said Tirey. "We finally acquired the rights to a facility right here on campus."

This year's *Reflector* staff consists of fewer members along with fewer problems. There is one problem in particular that seems to confront each staff year after year—club apathy.

"I have a very hard time getting organizations to cooperate," said Julie

Turner, organizations editor. "All I ask is that clubs set up appointments for group pictures."

Turner also requests that groups provide her with candid photographs and club information so that she can present a clear view of each organization to the readers.

"More thought has gone into the planning of this year's book," said Tirey. "We've got a unifying theme that's incorporated into every section of the book."

Slightly behind schedule, this year's staff is highly optimistic that the printing will occur in June.

According to Nora Smith, associate editor, "The *Reflector* will be ready for print by the end of spring quarter and should be back by fall quarter."

From Brazil

Rotary student 'really likes GSC'

By GEORGENE BESS
Features Writer

It's 2 a.m. There's a light on in the Biology Building, and a bicycle parked in front. Who is there? It's Gilberto Severino. What's keeping him? Would you believe chicken mites!

Gilberto Severino is a dedicated Brazilian student who attends GSC. He enrolled last year in the Rotary International Summer Language Program to improve his English, to learn more about the American way of life, and to increase international understanding. He then became a graduate student, majoring in biology. Severino is currently doing research, and for his Master's thesis he is studying the synganglion and neurosecretory activity of the parasitic chicken mites, *Dermanyssus gallinae* (Degger) under the direction of James H. Oliver, Callaway Professor of Biology.

Severino's goal and ambition in life is to receive his Ph.D. (from Harvard University) and return to Brazil. He wants to be a medical entomologist and become a research scientist and a professor at the University. He also plans to work in the Government Service in Amazon, North Brazil and Northeast Brazil.

As a medical research scientist, he will have excellent opportunities to learn more about the various diseases that are common in his country, such as the Chagas disease, that often causes death (see exhibit 2nd floor Biology Building). He sincerely hopes to find a cure or an immunization to prevent such diseases.

Severino has only two more years here in the United States. When asked how did he like it here at Southern, he said, "I really like Georgia Southern.

Everyone is so nice, friendly and helpful. Whenever I have a question, all I have to do is ask." Though Severino likes it here he is ready to return to Brazil.

When asked why did he spend so much time in the biology lab, Severino replied, "I have a goal, a dream, an ambition, and I am determined to achieve it. I am ready to complete my education and return to my country to help my people."

Though Severino spends a lot of time in the lab, he somehow finds time to indulge in his many hobbies, which include; playing soccer, tennis, basketball, going swimming, dancing, listening to disco sound and classic sound, collecting insects, watching TV, and photography. Severino says, "It is very important that you divide your time between

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GILBERTO SEVERINO

Professor emeritus dies as result of long illness

Tully Sanford Pennington, a former professor of Biology at GSC, died Sunday at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta after a long illness. Pennington was 68.

The Wilkerson County native was a graduate of Florida State University and Cornell University. He

served as professor of Biology at GSC until his retirement.

Pennington was a long-time conservationist and bird and wildflower enthusiast and gave numerous talks to garden, horticulture and women's clubs in and around Bulloch County.

NEWS

Work seen vital

By KEITH BROOKS
News Writer

Work, family and self were the three crucial factors of life addressed by Betty L. Siegel, president of Kennesaw College, in a speech highlighting the Womens Career Workshop. Siegel, speaking Wednesday, February 24, said, "I do feel work is absolutely vital. One fascinating thing about today is that we are all going to work, and not just the young ones either." She made this apparent by saying that 690,000 women over 30 are back in graduate school.

Another factor of life addressed by Siegel was the family.

"It's not just work that makes the whole person, it's families, too. We simply can't go through life doing nothing but working," she said.

Also, Siegel gave both mothers and fathers advice for raising their children.

She said a good mother will stimulate a child's intellect and interest, and

will serve as a consultant to children.

On the other hand, she said fathers should be warm, supportive, affectionate and involved with their children.

The last component of life Siegel addressed was that of self.

"You need to honor what you really value, and honor what you dream about," Siegel said. "And above all, teach yourself to live with the only companion you'll have all your life, yourself."

Computer science minor offered to B.A. students

By LORI BOHANNON
News Writer

"Today, in any area, a knowledge of computer science is good to have," said Arthur Sparks, professor of Mathematics and Computer Science.

A new minor has been approved in Computer Science to "keep up with the times," he stated.

By SUE ADAMO
News Writer

Kerry Hunt, vice president of Auxiliary Affairs, resigned Monday after having been cut from the SGA payroll.

"I'm resigning because I'm not that interested in the job anymore," said Hunt. He continued, "There are just things that I had to do and would rather do."

According to Hunt, he lost interest in his job in the fall. "I was going to resign last quarter, but friends encouraged me not to. Then I thought about resigning this quarter." He added, "I didn't know how to get out with dignity."

"I had too many irons in the fire," said Hunt.

According to Hunt his resignation was contributed to a collection of things.

"When I came to school everyone always told me to get involved because you need to have things to put on your resume, well I had gotten too involved," said Hunt.

However, Hunt noted, he wasn't a quitter. "I generally take on something and see it to a finish," he added.

According to Hunt, "I realized that I had taken on too much and I had to give up something." He said, "I knew I wasn't doing a good job, and I wanted to let someone else who had time for my position do it."

According to the SGA, they had voted last week to no longer pay Hunt any salary until such time that he demonstrated a desire to fulfill the duties of his office.

"I didn't expect to be paid and I wouldn't have accepted another check," Hunt explained. Because, according to Hunt, he knew he wasn't doing his job.

According to the SGA, they had fined Hunt \$50 because of his lack of interest in his job.

"I wasn't fined," said Hunt. "I was docked in pay." He added, "I'm deserving of a cut in pay. Anyone that doesn't go to work isn't paid."

Chandler Road study done

By MATT BERRY
News Writer

Due to the frequency of pedestrian injuries caused by automobiles on Chandler Road, one group of GSC students has taken it upon themselves to try and remedy the problem.

J.B. Bury's Discussion class, Speech 352, has taken the action in the form of collecting signatures on petitions and interviewing prominent campus and community leaders.

Jack Nolen, dean of students, feels that the county should accept responsibility for their roads and respond to the problem.

According to Nolen, the two major problems that exist are too many people on the road and the alcohol element from Animal House and The Flame.

Georgia State officials feel that safety precautions such as widening the road and repairing it, and the construction of curbs and sidewalks are needed. They also feel

the county is responsible to keep the road safe.

Bill Cook, vice president of business and finance, said that President Dale Lick is putting together a committee to look into the problem. Cook also said he would be interested in administering the petitions to county officials to show school support of the issue.

Danny Kennedy, owner of The Flame, feels that the school and county should work together on the issue. He said he attempted to alleviate the problem of people parking along the road by having them park on the Greek land, but Dean Orr, Interfraternity Council advisor, told him it would cost The Flame \$300 a month.

County Commissioner Denver Lanier said there just "isn't any money" for the safety measures. However, he said that he is in contact with the Department of Transportation concerning the problem.

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Mini-Model U.N. brings world problems home

The problems of the world will be brought home to some 280 students from 19 Georgia and South Carolina high schools who will take seats as delegates to the annual Mini-Model United Nations at GSC March 4-6.

As "pretend" delegates representing 110 member nations, the students will grapple with the real-life world crisis and issues facing the U.N. National Assembly and the Security Council. Among the issues on the Model U.N. agenda will be international conflicts in the Middle East, southern Africa, Poland, Central America, Southeast Asia and the communist

bloc. Other sessions will cover issues of interdependency such as world hunger and population; human rights concerns relating to refugees, hostages, and the granting of political asylum; and disarmament, nuclear weapons and military security.

Student delegates are expected to come to the sessions already briefed on the current positions taken by the nations they are representing in the mock sessions. Many students take their impersonations of delegates to great lengths, often showing up at the sessions in the dress of the nation they represent and vehemently extolling

the foreign policies of their countries.

The annual event is sponsored by the GSC Model U.N. Delegation in cooperation with the political science department and club, and draws on the knowledge of college faculty members with expertise in the topics under discussion.

Robert Clute, political science professor at the University of Georgia, will present the traditional guest lecture March 5 at 6:30 p.m.

The delegates will also break into workshops for in-depth discussions on specific issues within the general areas open for

debate at the General Assembly sessions and will have a chance to caucus with delegates from other nations in their "bloc."

The opening session March 4 begins at 10:15 a.m., and the three-day

event adjourns at 3:15 p.m. March 6.

The high schools represented will include: William James Junior High, Statesboro High and Portal High of Bulloch County, Toombs Central in

Lyons, Wilkes Academy in Washington, Glenn Hills High and the Academy of Richmond County in Augusta, Glynn Academy in Brunswick, Coffee High in Douglas, Sol Johnson High of Savannah, Effingham County High of Springfield, Adrian High in Emanuel County, Peach County High in Fort Valley, Pierce County High in Blackshear, Vidalia High in Toombs County, Jeff Davis High in Hazlehurst, Brunswick High in Glynn County and David Emanuel Academy in Stillmore.

... the students will grapple with real-life world crisis and issues facing the U.N. National Assembly and the Security Council.

Degree offer under study

By SCOTT SHERWIN
News Writer

Students wishing to graduate with a Bachelor's degree in Industrial Engineering Technology will be able to do so, says Donald Hackett, dean of the School of Technology.

The new degree proposal is currently being reviewed by the Board of Regents.

In the past, students were able to receive only a minor in this program. No major has yet been available.

There are approximately 26 students enrolled in the Industrial Engineering program at this time. Once students are able to receive a Bachelor's degree, enrollment is expected to increase to around 80 students within the next three years.

In the technology field, industrial engineering is the second most popular program. Electrical engineering, also offered at GSC, is number one.

The starting salary for

most graduates in this field ranges from \$20,000 to \$25,000. The more popular entry positions upon graduation are methods engineer, time-study engineer or an administrative systems analyst.

Hackett is pleased with the new degree and is optimistic about its future. Savannah State College, also offering technology degrees, sent its letter of approval to the Board of Regents concerning the new Bachelor's degree.

WVGS

Continued from p. 1
impending dismissal.

"The whole thing (their accusations) is just a retaliation of the reason for their dismissal," Shoup said.

"There is no such thing as (the license being) just a sheet of paper. The license involves a ton of stuff that is handled through the administration," he added.

In response to the accusation that the DJs are

of poor quality, Shoup remarked, "We just can't afford to pay the DJs. Who is going to make the judgment of superior DJs, especially when 50 percent of them are new?"

Shoup stated that he had discarded the station logs because he "read a memo justifying that non-commercial stations have to keep logs."

He rebutted the accusa-

tion that Cozart and Connell were given no warning of dismissal.

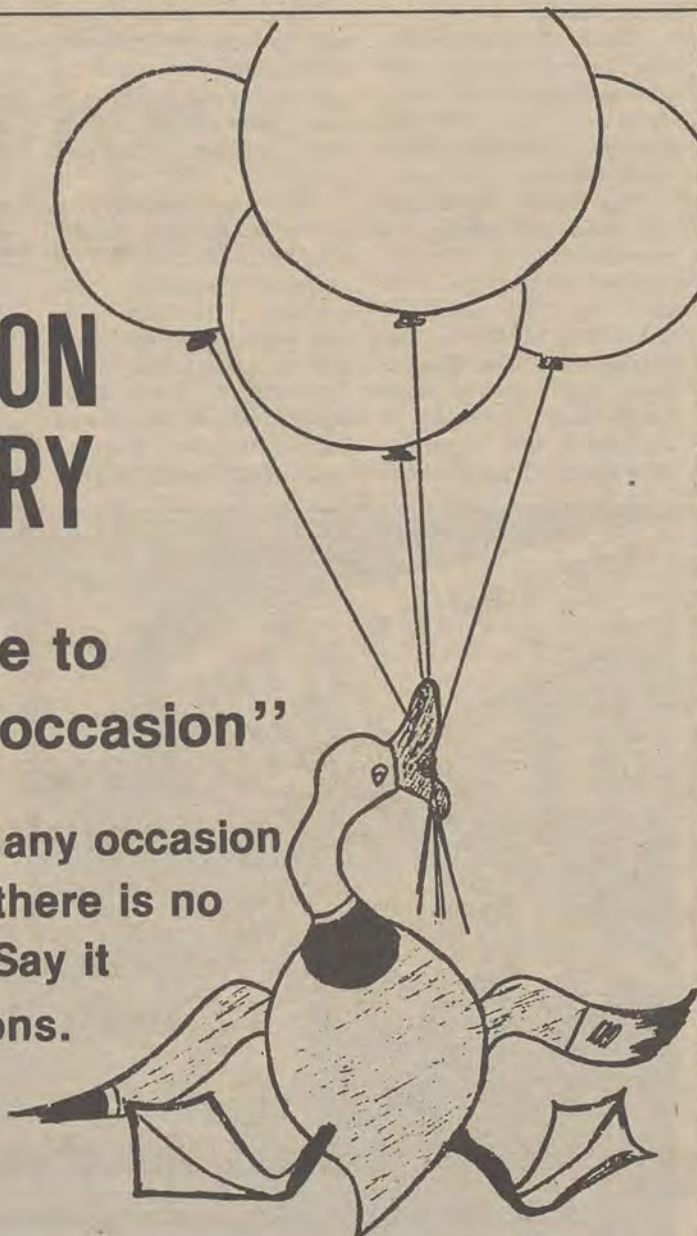
"A week before they were fired, I put a note in (Connell's) box saying that she had another week to have the news department going full strength."

"I am showing responsibility by firing them," he added. "I tried to be very lenient with them, but if they aren't going to do their job, all I can do is fire them."

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The GEORGE-ANNE

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

Sorry, we're closed

With the convenience of Sarah's Place and its no-wait policy, it seems that students are enjoying a place to grab something quick to eat or run over to get something to drink.

Many students frequent Sarah's Place—it is not hard to find all of the tables occupied at certain times during the day.

However, everything must have a catch, and the catch at Sarah's is that they close and chain their doors before their established closing hours, especially on weeknights.

Could it be that they just want to clean up as soon as possible and are in utter disregard of the fact that one, two,

or even three students want to run in at 10 minutes before closing just to grab something to drink? Affirmative.

Not only is it false advertising to say that they close at ten when in fact they lock the doors ten minutes beforehand, but it is also a major inconvenience for those unlucky enough to get there at that time.

What will keeping the place open ten minutes longer hurt?

As a matter of fact, it would be really nice to see the place stay open until 10 p.m. when and if GSC becomes a university, because they certainly don't want more students being inconvenienced than they are now.

No vacancies

Applications for next year are up by approximately 1,000 compared to last year at this time. What could be better to hear than that GSC is growing every year and that students are interested in coming here to take advantage of the opportunities available.

According to Louise Screws in housing, there will be no problem in trying to house all of these extra students. Deal Hall will be reopened (renovations or no renovations) and this is supposedly going to help some of the overflow.

GSC is growing by leaps and bounds and it's just something we all have to accept. Student concerns and needs

should come first in this growth process and they aren't being considered.

Where are the extra students going to live? Will they be tripled up again like they were fall quarter of this year? It wasn't a very pleasant experience. Tripling will be done and study rooms and storage rooms will be used to help add the needed space.

That isn't fair to the new students, the old students or the hall directors or R.A.s.

Something needs to be done to help avoid this problem. Obviously a new dorm cannot be built at this short a notice, but to expect students to triple up and live in storage rooms is asking a little too much.

Pick up your trash!

It is really awful to go into a theater, expecting to sit and enjoy a good movie, when people at the previous showing left all kinds of trash in and around the seats.

It has gotten so bad that the Biology Department has threatened to take

away the privilege of allowing movies to be shown in the lecture hall.

If we enjoy the services provided by the SUB every Wednesday and on weekends, it is up to us—especially the messy ones—to keep the lecture hall in a decent condition.

MARY LYNNE OGLESBY Features Editor
GEORGE ALLEN Sports Editor
LINDA LLOYD and MATT BERRY Copy Editors
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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

Look out for the changes

Well, the faculty-at-large has given their approval for GSC status change. All we have to wait for now is for the assessment committee of the Board of Regents to look at our proposal, come and see the college and make their final decision.

GSC has been awaiting university status for 12 years—finally, we may be able to catch a glimpse of the light at the end of the tunnel.

President Lick has worked hard for this; he even climbed out on a limb, that time he got his hand slapped last spring quarter by the Regents.

All we've got to do now is hold our breath and wait a year. Heck, we've waited 12 years, what's one more?

On the firm supposition that GSC may become GSU or something to that effect, this college is going to become one of the largest in the state, succeeded only by State and UGA.

How is the town of Statesboro going to handle this? I mean, they've been looking at 6,000 or so students for a long time. With a huge increase in student population, this town will be almost overwhelmed.

Think of it—new businesses springing up, especially fast food places. (As if we don't have enough of those places already. But, we still need a taco stand.)

The liquor referendum will finally get passed. No more having to drive 20 minutes to get the hard stuff, but lots more DUIs and traffic accidents. The Statesboro Police Department will have to work harder than ever keeping us students in line, especially after a football game at our

new stadium.

In a way, I'm kind of glad that I'll be graduating before all this happens. Sure, it will be great for the school to become a BIG university and get more money each fiscal year to implement new programs and such, but I can't help thinking that the closeness—the togetherness—of this college will disappear really fast.

You know what they say at UGA—you walk around all day, and you'll never see the same person twice, unless you're walking with somebody. Here, you can spot a familiar face everywhere you look.

With all the new dorms, classroom buildings and offices that will go up, a lot of the aesthetics of the campus will be wiped out. Let's see—they call that progress, right?

Of course, they will never do anything to Sweetheart Circle—it's a landmark. I just hate to think that all the grass around campus will be destroyed for the sake of throwing down a ton of concrete. OK, at least Plant Op won't have so much to mow and rake and trim.

The lakes will probably still be here, but that sure looks like a prime spot for a new classroom building to me. (I hope I'm not putting any ideas into someone's head.)

We need university status; we need the money. I'm not condemning anyone for supporting this proposal. I just have this sick feeling—like the one I got in Athens two weeks ago—that all the familiar spots to just sit around and enjoy a little bit of free time don't really count for that

much after all.

When *The George-Anne* staff went up to UGA, some of us toured the campus. It really was exciting to see that they had so many facilities for the student body. However, the more I walked and looked, the more thankful I was that I had spent my four years at a place that does not identify you by number. Heck, that time will come when we graduate and they know us by tax records and credit ratings.

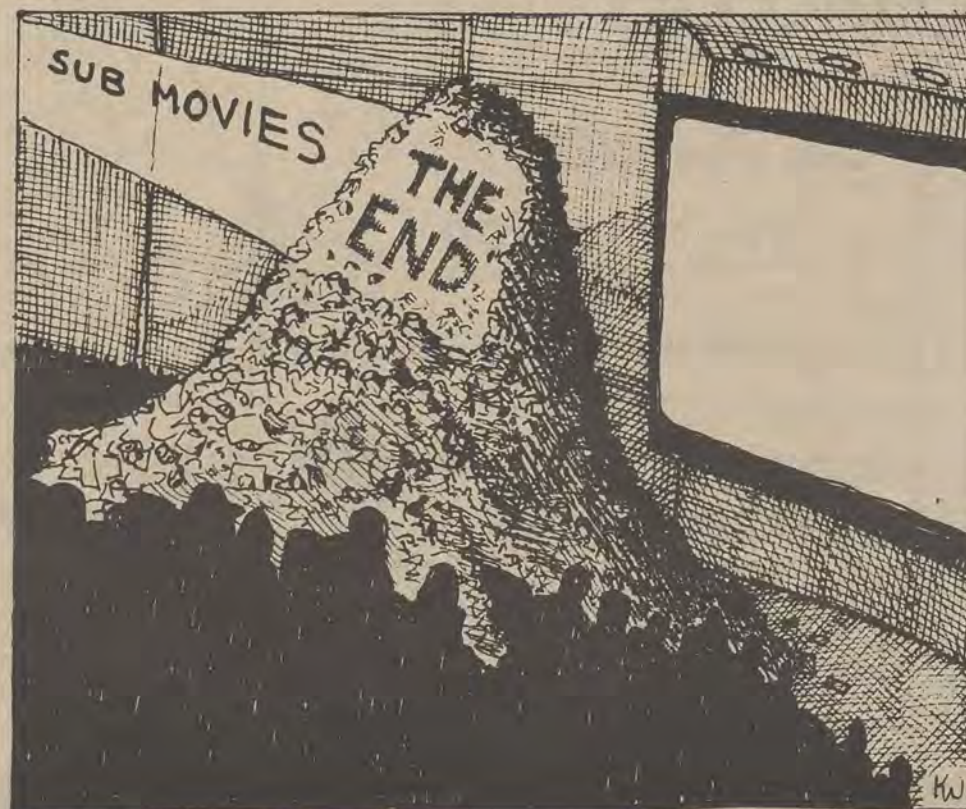
I know all these changes won't happen with a snap of the fingers, but I can't help seeing, a few years from now—like three or four—this place become a near-metropolis of buses running students from one side of the campus to the other. In a way, it's kind of amusing to imagine that.

Another strange alteration will be enlarging the bars around here. I still think Dingus Magees should have stayed small and intimate, but I can see it becoming the size of a Morrison's cafeteria in a while. The Flame and The Animal House will probably have to double in size, too.

The main thing I see is everything expanding into a jungle of concrete and asphalt. It will undoubtedly be hard to find a tree to climb up to sit and watch the world on a spring day. Somehow, the idea of climbing to the roof of a building to do that just doesn't appeal to me. (I climbed a tree by the lake last week with a friend and had a very enjoyable hour.)

In his book *Future Shock*, Alvin Toffler wrote that the only thing we can

See CHANGES, p. 5



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Poor, poor Lady Eagles

DEAR EDITOR:

Monday, February 15, proved to be a disastrous day for GSC basketball. First, the men's team continued their trend of losing games when they lost to Armstrong State 64-62 to achieve a record of 11 and 10 for the year. Secondly, due to poor planning by some insouciant person in the Athletic Department, the Lady Eagles were left with less than adequate equipment with which to conduct their game.

I have missed only one men's home game since the season's start, and each game I have attended since has been more amiss than the previous. The men's team has seemingly lost the cohesion and spirit of unity among players necessary to win games. Response to fan support has seemingly dwindled away as well.

Also, what has happened to the American spirit of innovation? When a defensive or offensive pattern does not work, why do the team and coaches stick with the plan? Is there no alternative game plan to which the team can resort to turn around a losing game? Apparently not!

The women's team presents a totally different story. Here we have a team with a 21-4 season record and they get no fan support, no administrative support, and seemingly, as evidenced by the troubles they suffered through Monday night, no Athletic Department support.

Plant Operations had to be contacted to open the power-room so the 30-second timer could be operated, there was no microphone with which to announce play-by-play action of the game, and there was no person present with sufficient knowledge to operate the cassette player for the GSC Dancers.

To top off the night's problems, half-time stats could not be run because no person had or could locate a key to the mimeograph room. Even Clark College had difficulties when they realized they left several of their jerseys in Atlanta.

I do not know who was responsible for the difficulties suffered during the girl's game Monday night, but I feel Bucky Wagner, as athletic director, owes the

Lady Eagles an apology for not seeing that the gym was adequately equipped for their Monday night game, and I feel he should assure the women's team that they will not have to be subject to such inefficiency in the future.

Terry, Val, Trina, Vyanne, Velvet, and all the other girls on the Lady Eagle team are to be congratulated for the enthusiasm and skill they have exhibited this year. Their record speaks for itself!

Hopefully the students and administration will eventually realize the potential of the Lady Eagles team and lend much more support. Perhaps *The George-Anne* will see fit to balance their sports reporting between the men's and women's teams and give the Lady Eagles more than a few 25-line paragraphs while giving the men three-quarter page write-ups.

The Lady Eagles have not received the support they deserve. Maybe in the future?

Welton Underwood

What excellent coverage!

DEAR EDITOR:

Please accept our appreciation for the excellent coverage on the GSC Upward Bound Program in your February 18 issue. The professionalism and objectivity of your staff writer, Ms. Evelyn Laws (a former Upward Bound student) was clearly evident during the interview for this article.

The GSC Upward Bound Program is striving to become an integral part of the GSC family. It is our opinion that your efforts and those of others will unquestionably assist us in becoming more visible.

Again, on behalf of the students, staff and parents, thank you for a job well done.

Randy Gunter, Director
Kay J. Grimes, Counselor

Save a dying radio station

DEAR EDITOR:

Well, it's about time for me to add my two cents to the barrel of pennies. The "cacophonous din" (WVGS) is a horrendous atrocity that should not be permitted to continue its

programming until some serious people take responsibility for the situation at hand. Professionalism? VGS doesn't know the meaning of the word. Air quality? At VGS I think it's how much you can screw up in a two-hour shift and still pretend there are people listening.

Responsibility? The evidence at hand speaks for itself. The current situation is exemplary of the management. We actually pay 20 grand a year to keep this station going! Why not buy two Mazda RX 7's and give them to a few deserving students each year, or even better, why not hock all the present equipment at VGS and buy 20 RX 7's and pass them out.

Hell, I'll share mine with everyone for use two nights a week! What I'm getting at is this, VGS has the potential to accomplish something. It can be one of the most important learning experiences a student can have. First-hand experience is still the best method of teaching. Ever hear a real news report read on VGS? Ever hear a DJ read the weather? (Sure, they read what resembles the weather report . . . in reality the gauges at VGS have been broken for months . . . they just fake it).

Many people don't like the music VGS plays. That's fine, some things are just not for everyone. (That's why they make different color ties!) Let them play whatever their little hearts desire, but someone either shape them up or ship them the heck out!

Let's see some professionalism. Make your DJ's practice a little more before they go on the air. Take a poll to see what the majority of students like to hear and then play it. (That's not too hard, is it?) Clean that station up and put that money to some good use.

I don't feel that only broadcast majors should be allowed to operate the station, but I do think it would be a good idea if we gave them the management responsibilities at VGS.

Someone please do something soon . . . it's not really the music that's bad, it's the way it's played and the people who play it.

Name Withheld

Take note of Khomeini

DEAR EDITOR:

This is in response to last week's editorial letter,

"Khomeini Betrayed Devotion." I do realize that most nations' foreign policy concerning Iran is non-interference. I personally feel it is more like the three deaf, dumb and blind monkeys sitting naively in a row. As a concerned human, I have to question the validity of these policies. By this silence, we are indirectly saying go ahead, we do not know you are committing thousands of first degree murders. Are we really all that blind, deaf and dumb?

In contrast, the U.S., after the Polish enactment of martial law, put various trade sanctions on both Poland and Russia, and is still "considering" more severe actions. The severity of Khomeini's laws and inhumane execution of these laws are more freedom- and life-threatening than those in Poland. Russia also touches the north border of Iran.

Since the assaults on the Iranian's right to a humane existence on earth are going unacknowledged, could there be an underlying reason(s) why capitalist nations are maintaining a hands-off policy? Dare with me for a minute to consider the answer with an open mind. Could one reason have anything to do with the now non-existent capitalist interests once fostered in Iran, no-interests equals no-intervention?

Let's consider another reason. Could it be that the U.S. and its allies are still pouting over the spilt milk of the Iranian hostage situation. Numerous other countries have taken hostages and other countries still hold U.S. hostages (MIAs-North Vietnam) and we slapped these nations' hands and let bygones become bygones.

I think we need to re-examine our actions in relation to the morals we chant. Doesn't the Lord's Prayer say, "forgive those who have trespassed against us?"

I know if the situation were reversed and I as a person (not an Iranian or an American) lived in a country with blood flowing in the streets, while the rest

of the world preached morals on which very few acted, I would seriously consider the plight of mankind. Put yourself in their position and search inside yourself and I believe you would want someone to intervene.

I join the Iranian student(s) in asking that we as a democratic nation honor the United Nation's Declaration of Human Rights. Ask the people you put in power to wake up and take note of the human slaughterhouse that exists under the Khomeini regime.

Valerie Smith-Tabatabai Problems with the Reflector

DEAR EDITOR:

I am highly upset that the *Reflector* staff does not think that our athletes are worth naming. I mean, I like to know the name of that baseball player or that swimmer who is smiling at me!

Okay! Maybe most of our athletes did not do so well last year (apologies to the baseball, women's basketball, soccer, women's softball, and any other team who had a great season last year!), but that is no reason for the *Reflector* staff not to print their names.

As a history (A.B.) major and a fellow classmate of Twyla Humphrey this quarter, I would just like to add a good ol' fashioned Southern Baptist "Aaaaaa-

Changes

Continued from p. 4

be sure will remain the same is change. He's absolutely right—it's about to hit us with the force of an ICBM.

I'll come back to this place as an alumnus and feel like Rip Van Winkle. But then again, I'll see the positive effects of the change everywhere: more students, who have a chance at more programs; a journalism department bigger than four walls (finally); doctoral programs everywhere, in a lot of disciplines; more classroom

meeeeennnnnn!" to her "little" letter! Thank you for all the letters you have printed for me, *George-Anne* staff in 1980, 1981 and this year and for your efforts to communicate to this campus.

Andy Standridge

Visitor's opinion

DEAR EDITOR:

As a visitor from England, I felt most privileged to be invited to the preview night of the production of "A Doll's House," which was of special interest to me as a one-time professional actress who is now concerned with the teaching of drama and theater craft to students and young adults in Northampton, England.

"A Doll's House" is a play I know well, having both produced it and, a number of years ago now, played Kristin on tour of major towns in the United Kingdom.

The Masquers are fortunate to have an actress of the caliber of Thadria Anne Bell to play Nora. Here was a girl who, from the start, convinced one of Nora's social position, her character and her charm. She has a clear, high voice and excellent projection, and her ability to manage a somewhat awkward costume while sustaining her lines was

Continued on p. 6

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, GSC, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.

The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Review

Continued from p. 6

admirable. If she failed just a little to convey the change which comes over Nora in the final act, when she begins to find herself as a woman, this was the fault only of her youth, and will be overcome by experience.

Tanya Lou Gilmer, in the part of Kristin, also gave a delightful performance, though her natural good looks perhaps made it difficult for her to appear as work-weary and faded in contrast to Nora as she should have been. The note of desperation which should be sounded was not as clear as it might have been, and moreover, her dresses were well designed, and easier to wear than Nora's, which gave her an elegance of movement a little out of keeping with the mood and circumstance of the character.

The men had, of course, a harder job to do than the women. It is not easy for a young man in his early twenties to age the necessary fifteen years or so that is required of them. Torvald succeeded better in this than Krogstad, and Kragstad better than Dr. Rank.

Lewis E. Edenfield Jr. brought to the part of Torvald a strong physical presence and a well-projected speaking voice, and his appearance was satisfactorily in period. A tall man, he, in general, made the most of his height, though there were one or two occasions on which he fell into the trap of stooping

forward and flailing his arms to emphasize a point.

Any actor playing Torvald does well to cultivate very controlled gestures, in order to achieve the loosening-up that comes with the effects of champagne in the scene where the party returns from the masquerade. We ought to be suddenly surprised by his demonstrations of embroidery and knitting to Kristin, which should seem out of character.

Guy Foulkes, the actor playing Krogstad, had also the right physical appearance for the part; he must, however, beware of two shortcomings; repetitive gesture (the pointing finger) and a tendency to drop volume almost to inaudibility. Had we been sitting further away than we were, we should undoubtedly have lost some of his lines, especially in view of the fact that a thrust stage production inevitably means that characters are masked from some part of the audience at any given time.

The director had to an extent, overcome the masking problem by keeping his cast constantly on the move (to the point, sometimes, of restlessness) but even so, there were important moments when leading players disappeared from sight.

The young man who played Dr. Rank had what is unquestionably the most testing role, and here the director's interpretation ran counter to that which is usually adopted. It was not easy to suppose that Kristin could have believed Nora to

be speaking of Dr. Rank when she mentioned her dream of a rich, elderly admirer who would solve her financial worries at a stroke.

Nor could one readily accept this Dr. Rank as a man who Nora felt to be a strong shoulder to lean on, one to whom to turn to in her despair; and even Nora in her frivolous, light-hearted guise could hardly have dismissed this obvious invalid as a malade imaginaire.

Dr. Rank is more usually shown as an elegant, dapper man about town, perhaps a year or two older than Torvald, whose constant talk of his own approaching death is taken seriously by no one, least of all Nora, who regards it as a kind of fashionable, world-weary pose on the part of one who thoroughly enjoys the company of ladies and who annually attends the masked ball.

Nora is a little excited by her own display of knowledge when she tells Kristin of the sins of the doctor's father, but she surely does not believe him to be mortally ill. His revelation of the truth, and his sudden admission of his love for Nora, comes as a considerable shock to her and is the first step in her growing-up process. For this to come over clearly to the audience, it is vital to have established the doctor as an avuncular figure rather than a pathetic love-sick youth.

Nevertheless, the evening was an enjoyable one, with Nora an excellent central pivot of the play and one who was able to whip up

some much-needed pace in her scenes with Kristin. The children were enchanting, and her handling of them was exactly right. Congratulations, too, to the set designers for a most

convincing nineteenth century drawing room. Only one cavil for the stage management: where was that splendid, satisfying slam of the front door that reverberated through the

London theater and scandalized Victorian society when the play was first produced?

P.D. Nichol

George Allen

The ax has fallen on us

Where does the ax fall? Who gets beheaded on the chopping block? Should it be kindergarten programs, national lunch programs, or maybe federal grants and loans to college students?

The ax has fallen on all three of these programs, with the biggest slice coming out of federal grant and loan programs to college students. President Reagan's provisions to cut the deficit of the federal budget are very directly threatening America's greatest institution—the institution called education.

While costs of a college education soar, the chances of one getting a grant or loan from the federal government are decreasing. Federal aid to colleges and universities are already dropping and if Reagan has his way, financial aid will drop 31 percent in two years—from \$6.2 billion in fiscal 1981 to \$4.3 billion in 1982.

Receiving the biggest cut will be the Guaranteed Student Loans Program. Reagan has outlined a four-step plan which would increase the costs of a loan while restricting the number of students who will be eligible to receive them. The steps state that students would have to pass a financial need test; loan payment would be paid back at the rate of interest present when the money was borrowed; origination fees would double from five percent to ten percent; and finally, and most ridiculous of all, graduate and professional students would become ineligible.

Restricting graduate students is going to solve the deficit? Over half of all graduate and professional students rely upon federal money to continue their education.

It also seems totally absurd to set the loan repayments at the present rate of interest that the market is dictating.

Students would be better off borrowing money from private institutions rather than wade through the bureaucratic muck. At the same rate of interest it would make no difference anyway!

The Pell Grant program would also be slashed drastically. The budget would drop from \$2.3 million to \$1.4 million. As a result, 36 percent of students who receive this grant would be phased out.

The Reagan proposals would simply kill two programs: the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants.

Federal contributions will come to an end in the National Direct Student Loan Program and 28 percent of the College Work Study program would be dropped.

Is there no end?

To make matters worse, Congress is planning to phase out social security payments to students whose parents are dead, disabled, or retired. Old students who are presently enrolled will not feel the brunt of this, but students who are planning to attend will be directly affected by that law.

This is absurd. Totally absurd! If Reagan is looking to cut the budget why doesn't he cut that fat and wasteful defense package he keeps pushing? Why jeopardize a person's future because he does not have the financial means which a parent cannot give?

That is exactly what it is doing! The person did not will his parents disabled or dead, but because they are that way the student is going to pay, dearly.

Here at home, GSC will be caught in the middle of the storm. Shelton Evans, director of Financial Aid, says GSC students stand to lose over \$2 million dollars in the years 1983-84 if Reagan's plans are passed. Work Study would be cut 30 percent, thus eliminating 90

jobs on campus.

GSC's financial aid program is about \$300,000 and about \$80,000 of that would be cut out completely. Evans explained that the students who are planning on going to school would be hit the hardest, but that is really not the point. Why should those students who are hoping to go to school be penalized so harshly?

Instead of completely cutting out financial aid money, why can't Reagan stiffen the requirements. The program was oriented to give aid to those students who need aid, but it is obvious the program is now being grossly abused. Perhaps if stricter limitations were placed on those who could receive them, the budget could be tightened.

There is no question in anyone's mind that the government is in trouble. There is no question that education is just one special interest group among the ranks. But is education less important than sending satellites and equipment to Mars?

Is education less important than the B-1 bomber? Obviously education is less important than each of these because each seems to be having a hayday in Washington.

If the programs were overhauled, and not deleted, than those students who truly desired an education could still get one, whereas those students playing on federal money would get kicked out. Those abusing the grant and loan programs have created a great injustice to those students who want a shot at an education. It's a shame!

As Shelton Evans said, "The country is in trouble, but we are just one special interest group among many, but the investment for the future seems to be greater than many of the others."

The ax has fallen and America's greatest institution is going to be executed.

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Data processing provides valuable experience

By
ANTHONY NICHOLS
Features Writer

The student chapter of the Data Processing-Management Association (DPMA), organized two years ago, has been providing valuable experience to GSC students interested in data processing. While most of the 35 active members are business or computer majors, membership is open to all students majoring in a discipline that utilizes

information processing systems.

GSC's student chapter is sponsored by the Coastal Empire Chapter of DPMA, which is composed of area executives in the data processing profession. Each month, the sponsoring chapter invites GSC members to the "Pirate's House" for a dinner and professional presentation on data processing applications.

In order to acquaint members with the "real

world" of information systems management, the student chapter sponsors

professional speakers and executives in data processing periodically. The seminars held on campus enable students to learn more about specific data processing applications.

The seminars... enable students to learn more about specific data processing applications.

Other activities of the student chapter have included field trips to computer installations. Recently, the members toured the computer facilities of the Skidaway Institute of Oceanography and the flight simulator of Gulfstream American.

John Pickett, faculty advisor, states that the highlight of last year's activities was the co-sponsorship with the School of Business and Continuing Education of

last spring's computer show.

Funds raised from the show, as well as other activities, were used to help the School of Business purchase a 1 Megabyte dual

floppy disk drive for use in the microcomputer lab.

Anyone interested in the data processing profession should contact Pickett or an officer of GSC's student chapter of DPMA.



TOMMY EZELL, DANNY RICKS (SEC.) AND DEBBIE ADAMS (PRES.) THERESA GALLETTA (TREAS.)

Tully Pennington (to his memory)

A friend of mine has passed away,
A friend to many and in numerous ways,
A man with soul, substance, solidity,
With spirit that comes only to those that are but rarities,
Rare in his teaching with depth and perception,
Those qualities too often lacking, existing only as an aberration,
A lamp light to the future for those he taught,
A man who ways are all but lost.

A friend of mine has passed on to the brighter light
where no one dies,
In Milledgeville's red clay hills, his earthy image
there will lie,
Though his mortal clay be shrouded and vaulted,
And the death knell break the silence scare altered,
His memory in spirit will remain to inspire 'til we ourselves
must heed the beacon fire,
And slip the bonds of bone and flesh,
And ourselves be laid to endless rest.

A friend of ours has passed us by,
Let not his memory within us die,
For if such should be that we recklessly tread,
Then we the living are all but dead.

Lamented he shall be, loved eternally.

*T. B. Brown
February 22, 1982*

Reception for Russell a first by students

A reception for Coach Erk Russell, sponsored by the Kappa Delta sorority, was held last Monday in the Williams Center.

"This is the first social occasion we've had for our football players," the head coach said.

The sorority invited the coaching staff, the team, the players' parents and the college faculty.

Julie Chris Bradl, who organized the reception, said she and the local Delta Lambda chapter of the sorority wanted to do something to welcome Erk

Russell to GSC.

"He has been to a lot of receptions," she said, "but this one is the first sponsored by students."

Vice President Bill Cook, introducing the coach, said there's "not a person over 10 in the whole Southeast who doesn't know who Erk Russell is."

The coach, seeing his players in suits instead of shoulder pads, said, "I didn't know these guys looked so good."

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NEWSBRIEFS

Goodwill trend

"Goodies" label jeans are a new campus rage. After years of buying high-priced designer jeans, college students are apparently happy to buy the much cheaper Goodies jeans—from local Goodwill stores.

Women get shaft

The salaries of female professors are lower than those of their male counterparts, according to a Fordham University newspaper survey. In six departments at the university, salaries of women were lower than those of men in the same positions.

CPR nets interest

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes are drawing more attention on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus following the death of a student with heart trouble. American Heart Association officials said they received several requests for classes on campus and conducted three sections of the classes for students who wanted to learn mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and chest compression techniques.

Computer terminal stolen in technology

By SCOTT SHERWIN
News Writer

A Dekwriter computer terminal, valued at \$1700, was stolen early Sunday morning, according to Dean Hackett of the technology school.

"Students have had 24 hour access to the computers in the school for their own benefit, but changes will probably be made

because we can't take the chance of losing another computer," said Hackett.

The technology school is considering relocating all computers to the library so that closer supervision will be available.

Plans were being made to purchase an Apple computer to work along with the Dekwriter, but that money must now be re-

allocated for a replacement.

The loss of the Dekwriter has put a halt on two technology courses. Instructors and students depended on that specific computer to work along with the courses. "A similar existing computer will not suffice," says Hackett. The old computer is not tied-in with the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech,

which defeats the purpose of the courses working with the Dekwriter.

"It could have easily been a one-man job," commented Hackett. The computer was a little larger than a standard typewriter and weighed under 40 lbs.

A \$200 reward is being offered for the return of the computer terminal.

Scholarship given by sons of first female student

When GSC opened its doors in 1908 as the First District Agricultural and Mechanical School, the first woman to register as a student was Ann Elizabeth Waters whose sons have now endowed a scholarship in her memory as a gift to the college's 75th Anniversary Development Campaign.

Talmadge H. Ramsey Sr. of Statesboro and William B. Ramsey of Griffin established the Ann Waters Ramsey Scholarship Fund to recognize and assist outstanding students in the School of Education.

The scholarship is open to students in any major

field and at any class level within the School of Education.

Ann Ramsey not only led the way as the first registered female student but also as the first of her seven brothers and sisters and four successive generations of her family to attend GSC. The school opened in the fall of 1908

with Ramsey's three brothers and two of her four sisters enrolled, followed in later years by both of the younger sisters.

The Ramsey's diamond anniversary scholarship also marks the 75-year milestone since the Water's family's first gift in support of the institution, which goes back to the Statesboro

community's bid to locate the First District school in Bulloch County.

Ramsey's father, Thomas Haynes Waters, joined the other Bulloch farmers in upping the county's bid by offering livestock as part of Bulloch's contribution to the Agricultural and Mechanical School.



An endowed scholarship to recognize and assist outstanding students in the GSC School of Business has been established by

Orell Bernard Bell and Sue Louise Floyd Bell as a contribution toward the GSC Foundation's \$2.5 million 75th Anniversary campaign.

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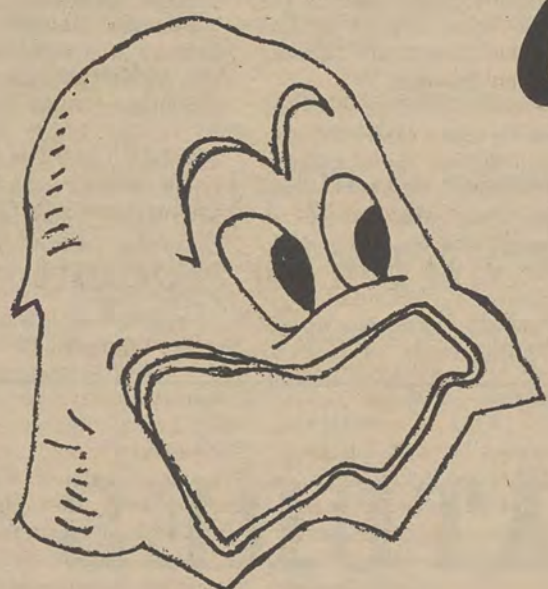


Article Deadline . . . Thursday, 12 p.m.
(One week prior to desired publication date)

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.

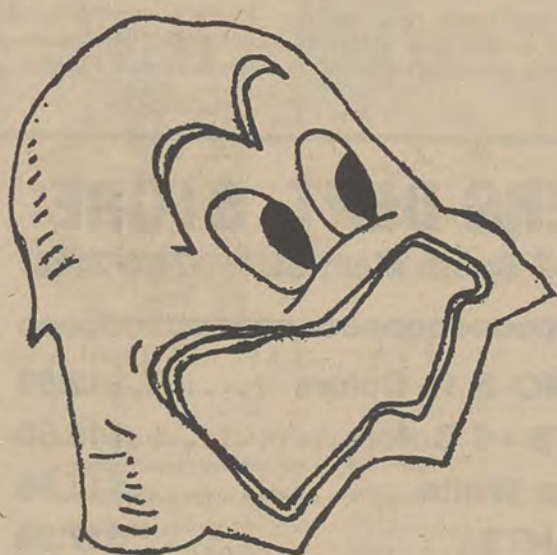
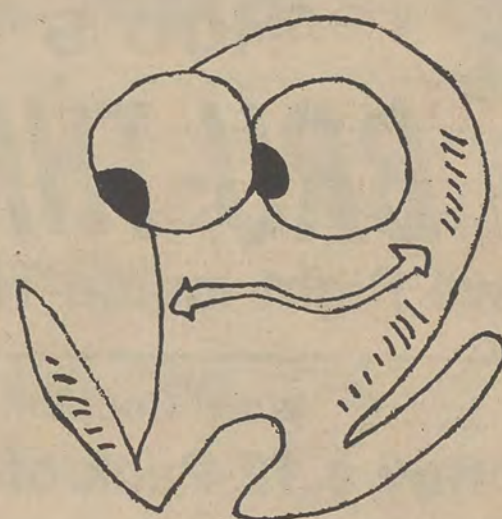


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Piedmont Chamber Orchestra to perform in Foy

An orchestra of virtuoso players from major symphonies around the nation will fill the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall with a wide range of sounds and styles when the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra performs at GSC March 9.

The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. with \$3 general admission tickets sold at the door.

The concert will feature works for chamber and

string orchestra with featured soloist Frederick Bergstone on the French horn.

A professional ensemble incorporating faculty from the North Carolina School of Arts, the orchestra was formed in 1968 to serve the Southeast, but its musical excellence soon received national recognition through performances at the Kennedy Center and the Lincoln Center and

recordings for VOX, resulting in concert appearances from Detroit to Miami.

Outstanding musicians in the 22- to 25-member orchestra include a winner of the prestigious Naumburg Competition, principal players from major symphony orchestras and the internationally known Clarion Wind Quintet. The repertoire ranging from baroque concerto grossie to

commissioned American works spotlights these virtuoso artists as soloists.

Bergstone, the featured soloist for the GSC appearance, has a varied background as a horn player, including principal solo horn at the Kansas City Philharmonic, performances with the New York Philharmonic, the Pittsburgh Symphony, and the New York City Opera, and

solo appearances with the Carmel Bach Festival, the San Luis Obispo Mozart Festival and the Cabrillo Music Festival.

George Trautwein, newly appointed conductor and artistic director of the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra, has also served as music director and conductor of the Tucson Symphony and principal guest conductor of the Evansville Philharmonic as well as

conducting posts with the Dallas Symphony, the Minnesota Orchestra, the Savannah Symphony and was music director of the educational network at RIAS in West Berlin. Trautwein has added to his reputation as a conductor with guest conducting in Germany, Sweden, Mexico, Iceland, Portugal and Puerto Rico.

Admission is free to students with their ID.



PIEDMONT CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

FEATURES



Singer/comedian Ted Steranko performed for "Tuesday Night Live" February 23 in the Coffeehouse of Sarah's Place.

'Discovery Kit 2' is available for loan

"Discovery Kit 2," a study guide on the natural sequence in the formation of rocks is available to be checked out on loan from the GSC museum and the library.

The kit contains 18 igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks and the

tools needed for their investigation. The self-contained kit allows students to follow the cycle of common rocks as they progress through a natural sequence of formation as igneous rock, weathering and transfer as sediment, burial and lithitization into

sedimentary rock, and changes due to heat and pressure into metamorphic rock.

One kit is on reserve in the GSC library and two kits are available for check-out at the GSC museum in the Rosenwald Building.



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Many other specials, come in and browse

GSC Sports Television brings Eagles to screen

Written and
Photographed By
KEITH BROOKS

Someone once said,
"Television is the mirror of
the world."

So, with the resurgence
of a successful basketball
team on GSC's campus,
what better way to show off
a winning team than
through the use of
television. This is exactly
what Coach Frank Kerns
had in mind when he
approached Professional
Communications of States-
boro about producing all of
GSC's home basketball
games.

Intrigued by the idea,
Pro Com rented cable
channel 3 and enlisted the
production help of three

GSC students and one
faculty member. From this
beginning, GSC Sports
Television was born.

We wanted to give

GSC's basketball

program and team

more exposure.

—Schomber

Although Coach Kerns
was unavailable for
comment, Sports Informa-
tion Director Hank Schom-
ber spoke in his behalf

saying, "We wanted to give
GSC's basketball program
and the team more exposure."
He added that the television
crew did a good job with the
equipment they had.

The GSC Sports Televi-
sion crew consists of Kim
Fowler, play-by-play
announcer, Mike Brown
and Mike Thompson,
cameramen, and Doug
Sims, color commentator.

Play-by-play announcer
Kim Fowler became
involved with GSC Sports
Television because "it
sounded fun and interest-
ing, it was something to
do."

On the other hand,
cameraman Mike Thomp-
son became involved
because he wanted the
experience of being a
camera operator. "I wanted
to be able to say that I've
had the experience at
working a live camera,"
Thompson said.

In addition, Fowler, a
public relations major,
elaborated on the finer
aspect of play-by-play
announcing. He said, "I
tried to give as much back-
ground and insight as
possible, but I just tried to
call it like it was."

Similarly, Thompson, a
broadcasting major, said,
"I try to keep the viewers'
eyes on what is being

announced." He added a
knowledge of basketball
helps to stay on top of the
action.

Fowler said the concept
of the sports network was a
great promotional tool. He
said, "Any exposure is good
exposure. Indirectly, it
might have made the
ballplayers play better."

*The Cofer shot and
the people piling
off their seats to
smother Reggie—
that I'll always
remember.*

—Thompson

Contrary to Fowler's
statement, Thompson said,
"I don't know if you can say
it helped the team, but it
sure didn't hurt." The
Lyons, Georgia native
added that he thought the
television coverage helped
the community more
than the school.

Through the course of
the season, each member of
the GSC Sports Television
became accustomed to each
other's style of work. This
ease of working with one
another helped increase
production quality.



MIKE THOMPSON

Also through the course
of a season, there are
memorable moments that
stand out from the others.
Both Fowler and Thompson
agree that the January 9
TAAC game with Arkan-
sas—Little Rock, was the
most memorable for them.

Thompson said, "The
Cofer shot and the people
piling off their seats to
smother Reggie—that I'll
always remember."

Although all the home
games are concluded, the
future of GSC Sports
Television looks bright,
especially if the basketball

team continues their
winning ways.

Fowler, a graduating
senior said, "I would like to
see them continue the
games, but I would like to
see them do away games
also."

Sports Information
Director, Hank Schomber
said, "If you look at the
explosion of cable sports
television in the next two or
three years, an excellent
opportunity exists to work
into the curriculum, the
opportunity to broadcast
the sports.



KIM FOWLER & DOUG SIMS



The Student Govern-
ment Association of
Educators sponsored a
"smile-a-mile" contest
as part of Anti-Depres-
sion Week. Jean Cran-
ford, the chairman is
shown with Charles
Wynn, the winner, who
smiled a whopping 3½
inches.

'Savannah Suite:' prints on sale

"The Savannah Suite,"
a limited edition portfolio of
12 original prints by GSC
printmaking students, is
being offered for public sale
as a fundraising project to
help the art students pay
their way to the Southern
Graphics Council Work-
shop Conference in Tulsa,
Okla. next month.

The suite includes prints
in color, sepia, and black
and white depicting an

array of Savannah scenes
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Humor

Just give me a decent roommate...

By JOAN STEPHENS
Columnist

Next to money from home, a good-lookin' boyfriend, and regular meals, the only thing that makes campus life more fulfilling is a decent roommate. By "decent roommate" I don't mean a roommate who is a member of the Moral Majority, but one who lends you a buck for laundry (when all you have is 98 cents in pennies and an Australian dollar), listens to you gripe and complain about classes, and fuss and moan about guys. Well, my roommate is decent... and more. Let's begin with the day-to-day routine.

In the morning (before I'm awake sometimes) Lyn begins her day by turning up her radio alarm and singing along with who or what is being broadcast on WVGS. There is something mildly frustrating about waking up to "I'm not waitin' on a lady/I'm just waiting on a friend," and knowing in your heart and your head that now that you have heard this particular tune this morning you will be singing it all day. But hey, that's OK. It's what follows Lyn's version of American Bandstand that really drives me nuts.

If I haven't stirred by the time she finishes her sing-along, she floats to the venetian blinds and pulls them with such force that it sounds as though the wall is falling in.

Then, in a voice that would melt the Rock of Gibraltar, Lyn says, "Let's

go, Joanie!! Rise and shine!!! Time to get out there and show the world what you're made of!! 'Come on, up and at 'em.' I think my mother sends Lyn a ten dollar bill every month to wake me up like this... Mom used to wake me up like this every morning. She must be getting some money out of it 'cause I've threatened her life if she doesn't stop it and she still wakes me up the same way.

I get moving just to shut her up and while she's singing her version of the Mary Poppins theme song, I stumble to the bathroom, shower and come back in to the room a bit more prepared than when I left. At least by this time I can see where my adversary is standing.

We get dressed and out of the room and on to classes with little or no problem. The day-to-day problems occur again at night when we're ready for bed. Well, maybe I should say when Lyn is getting ready for bed.

You see, I'm a night person. I like to stay up late and watch "Quincy" reruns or read my "Muppet Show" Club magazine (the simple pleasures, you might say). Lyn likes to be in bed by 11. This, as you may have guessed, causes a few problems. The volume on the TV must be so low that I have to practically hold the TV in my lap to hear what "Quince" is saying to Lt. Monahan. Or, in order to see the print in the torrid love story of Miss Piggy

and Kermit, I have to read under the desk lamp which tends to start smoking after 15 minutes under the covers. Neither of these alternatives is pleasant, nor is going to sleep before one is ready. Somehow, though, even with all of our differences, we've managed to remain roommates and friends.

You see, I'm a

night person...

Lyn doesn't tell me or remind me about all the times I've been inconsistent in my opinions of the opposite sex (WEEK 1: "Gosh, he's so sweet, I think he's so wonderful!" WEEK 2: "What a shmuck! Remind me never to speak his name in public again! What a jerk!" WEEK 3: "You know, he really is a nice guy, and so fun to be with, and so on...").

She doesn't remind me that I have vowed to give up pizza, pasta, fries and shakes ("Come on Lyn, let's just order a little one

... with everything!")

Lyn puts up with my daily struggle to decide what to wear for class. I start with a grey sweater and wool skirt and two blouses, three pairs of pants and one skirt later I end up wearing Levi's and a flannel shirt. She puts up with my nocturnal activities like hunting for a pencil in the dark (I knock over the

lamp and a bottle of perfume) or rummaging for a lost earring.

She doesn't complain about the times that I've awakened her at 4 a.m. by yelling at our second story window to ask her to open the front door because I seem to have forgotten my front door key.

It seems as though we've got our share of checks and balances. I put up with her and she puts up with me. I think she does a great deal more of the work, though. You know, I think I could live without the money from home, the good-lookin' boyfriend and regular meals as long as I had a decent roommate like Lyn.

Well... maybe the good-lookin' boyfriend, too.

CINEMA-SCOPE

SUB's movie for the weekend of March 5-7 is "For Your Eyes Only." Bond's mission is to locate a top secret British naval device which has been sunk off the coast of Greece. Along the way, Bond locates Meline, a beautiful woman who is seeking to avenge her parent's murder. This is by far the most exciting Bond film yet, with many land, sea and sky adventures, including breathtaking scenes in the snow, underwater and high atop a mountain in central Greece. "For Your Eyes Only" will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

"The Legend of the Lone Ranger" is the Wednesday night movie for March 10. It's the untold story of the man behind the mask, the legend behind the man and of his loyal friend he trusted, the woman fate denied him, and his consuming love of justice. This time, the masked man and his faithful companion, Tonto, set out to rescue President Ulysses S. Grant from a lunatic kidnapper. See "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" March 10 at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Meeks: Use 'creative no' to maintain an identity

By EVELYN LAWS
Features Writer

Catherine Meeks, an instructor in and coordinator of Afro American Studies at Mercer University in Macon, was the first keynote speaker for the Women's Career Workshop, Wednesday, February 24.

The workshop was designed to enhance the career development of women living in Southeast Georgia, by providing information, skill development, and an opportunity to meet other women in situations similar to their own.

Meeks is active in social work and lecturing in the area of self-identity. She is the author of the book, "I Want Somebody to Know My Name."

Meek's topic was "Maintaining Your Identity in a Changing World."

"Embracing ourselves, embracing our lives means

that we must come to terms as to who we are," began Meeks. She continued, stating how one can go about accepting who he or she is and that we are ourselves so extremely complex.

Self-awareness is an initiative in maintaining an identity.

"Self-awareness is an initiative step in maintaining an identity," stated meeks. While she stated that self-awareness is important, Meeks also said that it is very important to find someone who is a very important friend. "Someone who you can dream your dreams with and who will not discourage you

from dreaming."

Meeks said that negative feedback from people around you is not healthy. "If you have negative feedback from people around you, let me encourage you to find some new people. Find supportive friends."

In order to maintain an identity, Meeks said one should learn to use the "creative no." "The 'creative no' is a very important part of our journey. For a long time, I was saying yes to everything because I thought that I was really indispensable and really needed."

"To maintain ourselves in this world requires us to be able to trust ourselves and others. We should be able to accept life as a journey. It has helped me to maintain myself and grow to trust others because I can see growth within myself," ended Meeks.

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Campus Bestsellers

The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube, by James G. Nourse. (Bantam, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.

The Company of Women, by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, \$2.95) A new novel by the author of "Final Payments."

You Can Do the Cube, by Patrick Bossert. (Penguin, \$1.95) 13-year-old schoolboy shows you how.

Garfield Bigger Than Life, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Third book on the famous cartoon cat.

Answer As A Man, by Taylor Caldwell. (Fawcett, \$3.95) Struggles of a self-made man: fiction.

Brideshead Revisited, by Evelyn Waugh. (Little, Brown \$4.95) Companion to the PBS television series.

Garfield At Large, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Still more of the famous cartoon cat.

What Color Is Your Parachute? by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.

101 Uses for a Dead Cat, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.

Mastering Rubik's Cube, by Don Taylor. (Holt, \$1.95) Puzzle solver.

Complied by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. February 15, 1982.

New and recommended

Walt Whitman/A Life, by Justin Kaplan. (Bantam, \$8.95) A sharply focused portrait of the American poet.

The Sixties, Gerald Howard, Editor. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95). The art, attitudes, politics, and media of our most explosive decade.

The Middle Ground, by Margaret Drabble. (Bantam, \$3.50). A new novel by the author of "The Realms of Gold."

Severino

Continued from p. 1

working, studying and having fun."

Severino is the Ambassador of Goodwill for his country. He has participated in many congresses and seminars. He also has been involved in many professional activities, such as: the President and General Coordinator of I, II, III, Journey Clinical pathology of Ourinhos South Sao Paulo State and North Parana State 1976-1977-1978. He was head of the "Rondon Project" in Northeast Brazil, as well as many other activities.

He has gained invaluable teaching experience. He taught general biology, anatomy physiology teaching-assistant, organic chemistry teaching assistant, analytical chemistry and many other courses.

He has also held many conferences, such as, Hygiene and Vomiosis-State High School: Incidence of *Shistosoma mansoni* in Brazil.

He has received many awards and honors, including the Educational Foundation "Miquel Mofarvej" scholarships 1973-1976 Undergraduate Fellowship; Rotary Foundation Scholarship of the Rotary International 1980-1981 Graduate Fellowship; Georgia Southern College Assistantship,

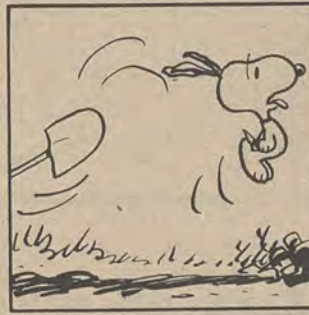
Research Assistant 1981-1982 graduate student, Department of Biology; Prize of Educational Foundation "Mofarrej," Faculty of Science and Arts, Collegio Santo Antonio, "Professor of the Year" 1978. He also established the "Mofarrej Project."

Severino has participated in many social activities: member of General Assembly of Educational Foundation "Miquel Mofarrej" Ourinhos-1975, Director of Publicity of Young People Club-1975, Councillor of Student government Affairs-"Antonio Paulo de Costa", Collegio Santo Antonio-Clinical Pathology Course 1975-80, and many others.

Severino will also be competing in the Student Contest at the University of Georgia, Georgia Entomological Society (March 24-28) Subject: Morphology of Synganglial in the chicken mites *Demanyssus gallinae*.

Severino would like to give thanks to James H. Oliver, and to Dean Jack Averrit for their much-needed support. He would also like to thank the Rotary International for enabling him to come to this country. He wants to thank all of the American citizens for making his stay in America a pleasurable and memorable experience.

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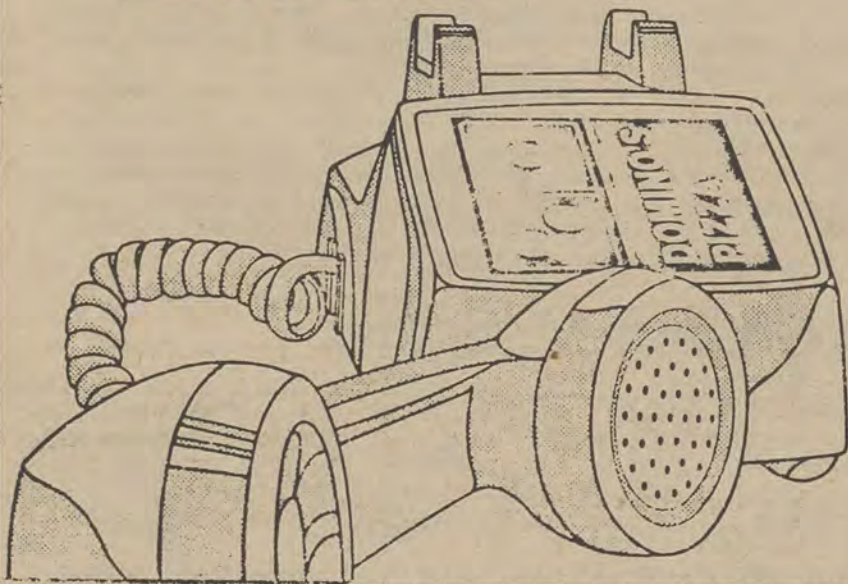
March 10, 11, 12, 13

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FOR SALE: Almost new Epiphone guitar. Case included, bought for \$150, asking \$95. Call Salita at 681-1914. (3-4)

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FOR SALE: Records, six 45s and 12 LPs. See Andy, room 114, Brannen, 681-5273. (3-11)

FOR SALE: Canvas lounge chairs in blue or white, \$24.95. Available March 1. Call 681-2804. (3-11)

FOR SALE: Spanish hanging lamp \$40. One pair of red, white and blue checkered curtains \$7. Multicolored drapes, two pair \$10 a pair. Drexel end table—perfect condition \$75. Call at work 681-5458 or home 764-4125. (3-11)

FOR SALE: Natural vitamins. Great prices. Call Scott 764-2300. (3-11)

FOR SALE: Drexel end table, \$75. Multi-colored drapes, two pairs, \$10 per pair; red, white and blue checked curtains, \$7 a pair; custom-made floral print twin bedspreads, \$15 per pair; Spanish hanging lamp, \$40. Work 681-5458, home 764-4125. (3-11)

FOR SALE: Auto 60-watt power booster. Bass and treble ranges, auto switch system with toggle for bypass. Easy wiring. \$40. Call Bill at 764-4934 after 10 p.m. or L.B. 11257. (3-11)

FOR SALE: "Temple of Apshai" Computer Program for Commodore "Pet" Computer. Call Dan at 681-1042, or L.B. 11078. (3-11)

Lost / Found

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)

LOST: Diamond earring in silver setting; lost in Winburn or between Winburn and Sarah's Place. If found, please call 681-3503 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon or between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. (3-11)

LOST: Men's gold (Whitenuaur) wrist watch. Lost Thursday 2/26/82 at racquetball courts between 2 and 3:30. If found, please return to Marc Wright, Bio Dept. office 201-1 or Bio Dept. Head Office. (3-11)

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

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

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

Wanted

WANTED: Enough of this "depressing" talk. Dr. Nagelberg—Happy Birthday!

WANTED: Publicity assistant for the Student Union Board. \$50/mo., for further information, call Tracey at 681-5442 or come by SUB office between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Monday through Friday or call 681-3124 if Tracey isn't in the SUB office.

WANTED: Small guitar amplifier. Call Jack, 764-5124. (3-11)

HELP WANTED: Top summer camp in Poconos, June 25 through August 21. Waterfront (WSD), 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)

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

WANTED: Mature individual to play drums for middle-of-the-road band. Call 681-3061 any time. (3-11)

WANTED: Female roommate to share 2-bedroom furnished apartment located 1/2 mile from campus. Call 764-3974 after 4:30 p.m. (3-11)

Services

SERVICES: Cuts and curls by Chris. Licensed hairdresser will cut hair in her apartment or come to your dorm. Call for appointment 9 to 1 or after 4, 764-7307. (3-11)

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)

SERVICES: Interested in skydiving? Call John Novikoff at 489-8225 after 5:30 p.m. (3-11)

FOR RENT: Large furnished room with large bedroom with kitchen privileges. Reasonable rate. Good location. Call 764-2925. (3-11)

FOR RENT: Enjoy Heritage Week at Hilton Head in an ocean front condominium at Adventure Inn. Sleeps four people. Small kitchen. Very reasonable rate. For more information, write Alan Barnes. L.B. 8352. (3-11)

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.

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.

Placement exams

Placement tests in French, German and Spanish will be given Tuesday, March 9 in Hollis 109 for students who are planning to study a foreign language which they have studied for more than one year in high school.

A student may begin the test, which takes 45-60 minutes, any time between 2 and 4:30 p.m.

If you do not take the placement test and have studied the language in which you enroll for more than one year in high school, you will be placed according to the following plan: over one year but less than three years—152; three years but less than five—251; five years and over—252.

For more information contact Mr. Ed Cornbleet at 681-5281, Dr. Jerry Weatherford at 681-5278 or Dr. Lowell Bouma at 681-5359.

RA selection slated for spring

The RA selection process for the 1982-83 school year will begin after spring break.

Qualifications for an RA position are: a student must have a 2.0 GPA or higher, must have lived in a residence hall, must have no disciplinary record and must possess skills in communication.

If you are interested, you must attend one of the following meetings: March 29 at 7 p.m., Johnson Hall; March 30 at 4 p.m., Warwick Hall; March 31 at 7 p.m., Cone Hall; or April 1 at 4 p.m., Veazey Hall.

Applications will be distributed and any questions answered. Make plans to attend.

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.



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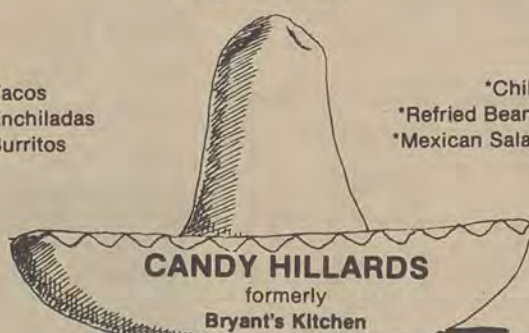
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Russell feels Eagles have the 'top recruits'

By BETSY SHEPPARD
Sports Writer

The 1982-83 season has already begun for the GSC Eagle football team. That is, the recruiting season has started and Coach Erk

Russell has signed 31 young men to begin playing football at GSC.

Coach Russell said, "All of these are top recruits. We can offer full scholarships

but that is not to say that we are. Recruiting is a calculated guess at best. We will try our hardest to do our best."

'On paper, no team do we figure to beat.

We do not play on paper!'

—Russell

Mike Healey, the Eagles' defensive coordinator, said, "We will never know the caliber until we get them on the field."

The recruiting is going well for Coach Russell and his staff. Looking toward next year's squad, Russell said, "On paper, no team do we figure to beat. All other teams will have established junior and senior class whereas GSC will be predominately freshmen.

However, we do not play on paper! Football is an emotional game!"

Although the schedule next year is a tough one, Coach Russell and the Eagles are looking forward to their opening game, September 11 at Central Florida in Jacksonville, Florida.

The following are the 1982 recruits for GSC:

LINEMEN			
Donnie Allen	5-11	232	Live Oak, FL
Steve Bramlett	6-0	229	Winder, GA
Ronnie Carter	6-4	220	Thomaston, GA
John Coen	6-0	200	Atlanta, GA
Jay Cravy	5-11	180	Vidalia, GA
Doug Diebolt	6-3	220	Atlanta, GA
Henry Fouts	5-11	202	Swainsboro, GA
Jeff Gorsuch	5-10	225	Jacksonville, FL
Gib Hastings	6-3	230	Atlanta, GA
Cleve Howell	6-3	205	Swainsboro, GA
Ronnie Jackson	6-3	223	Atlanta, GA
Mike Olden	6-4	240	Jacksonville, FL
Jeff Smith	6-0	220	Atlanta, GA
Fred Stokes	6-3	210	Vidalia, GA
Michael Tate	5-11	197	Thomson, GA
Cliff Varnadoe	6-0	200	Waycross, GA
Nathan Webb	6-4	240	Douglasville, GA
Mark Wesley	6-0	222	Hinesville, GA
Sammy Williams	6-4	206	Baxley, GA
BACKS			
Warnell Anthony	5-10	170	Reidsville, GA
Brett Barker	6-3	205	May River, SC
Danny Durham	5-11	200	Albany, GA
Ricky Harris	6-1	198	Harlem, GA
Ben Holt	6-2	198	Ocala, FL
Delano Little	5-10	155	Hinesville, GA
Monte Sharp	6-1	160	Reidsville, GA
Phil Washington	6-1	200	Live Oak, FL
Willie Wooten	6-0	180	Alma, GA

1982 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME p.m.
Sept. 11	Central Florida	*Jacksonville, FL	7:00
18	Baptist University	Savannah, GA	7:00
25	Valdosta State	STATESBORO	1:30
Oct. 2	Gardner Webb College	Boiling Springs, NC	7:30
9	Ft. Benning Doughboys	STATESBORO	7:00
16	Florida State Jayvee	Warner Robins, GA	7:00
23	Newberry College	STATESBORO	1:30
30	Catawba College (Homecoming)	STATESBORO	1:30
Nov. 6	Wofford	STATESBORO	7:00
13	Mars Hill	Mars Hill, NC	2:00
20	Valdosta State	Valdosta, GA	7:30

*—Gator Bowl

Swimmers finish 2-6, nobody going to NCAA

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

The GSC men's swim team traveled to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington two weekends ago to compete in the Seahawk Invitational. It hosted 13 top-ranking teams. The Eagles placed ninth in the overall meet.

The Eagles traveled to the Seahawk on Wednesday to start the three-day meet. Mike Voss, who swam the 500-yard free, came within two seconds of the school record. He swam the race in 4:53. He also swam in the 200 free. He swam this one within six-tenths of a second from the school record. Voss had hoped to break the school record.

Doug Logan placed in the diving competition. He placed fifth in the one meter as well as the three meter dives.

Coach Bud Floyd said, "He did a real good job. The dives scored about half of the points scored for GSC."

'We did as good as we could do'

—Bud Floyd

Floyd stated, "Mike Voss was our best swimmer of the meet." No one from GSC made the qualifying times for the NCAA. Out of the 13 teams at the

Seahawk, no one qualified for Division I to go to the NCAA. University of South Florida was the overall winner of the meet.

Floyd said, "We did as good as we could. We have a young freshman team and I am looking forward to a lot of them coming back next year." For now, the swimmers are going to relax and Floyd said they would start working on recruiting for next year.

The Eagles finished with a record of 2-6 for the season. The Eagles are expected to have a lot of faster swims next year due to experience and practice.



The GSC men's swim team finished the season with a 2-6 record.

Lady swimmers place seven in AIAW finals

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

The GSC Lady Eagles swim team traveled to the Seahawk Invationals in

Wilmington, N.C. After completing this three-day meet, the Lady Eagles brought home seven qualifying times to go to the AIAW finals.

The seven swimmers who made these qualifying times were Patricia Sinclair, Micki Martin, Carol Klotz, Paige McCarthy, Kim Bocchino, Kelly Dorsey and Susan Fitzwater. These ladies will travel to Idaho on March 8 to compete with the top lady swimmers in the AIAW finals.

This is only the second year that any lady swimmers have been nominated to go to the finals. Last year was the first time, and only one went then. What makes this an even more outstanding accomplishment is that the entire swim team is made up of all freshmen.

Coach Conrad Helms, who has been coaching swimming at GSC for two years, said, "In my opinion, Patricia Sinclair was the top swimmer of the meet." Sinclair had qualifying

times in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle events.

Coach Helms said "I think she has had the ability all along, but now she is beginning to have self-confidence. Patricia swims a good sprint, middle distance and distance events. This is unusual."

Coach Helms has all the confidence in the world that these seven ladies will do very well in the finals. These ladies have worked hard all season and have earned the privilege to go to

the finals.

Overall, the Lady Eagles placed fifth at Seahawk. Awards were offered for the top three places in each event and the Eagles brought home 21 of these awards. The Eagles ended this season with a record of 4-4, which is a great improvement over last year's record of 1-5.

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."



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Cofer and Norwood named honorable mention

Regular season ends on sour note for Eagles

By GEORGE ALLEN
Sports Editor

Reggie Cofer broke the 1,000 point plateau Saturday night in Monroe, Louisiana, but the senior's effort was to go futile as GSC dropped its twelfth game of the season to the Northeast Louisiana Indians, 85-73.

The Eagles guaranteed themselves of a fifth place finish in the TAAC Conference despite the loss. Northeast, which will host

Final Standings

	TAAC			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Arkansas-Little Rock	12	4	.750	19	7	.720
NW State	10	6	.625	18	8	.692
Northeast State	9	7	.563	16	10	.615
Centenary	9	7	.563	15	11	.577
GSC	8	8	.500	13	13	.500
Mercer	8	8	.500	16	10	.615
Houston Baptist	8	8	.500	13	13	.500
Samford	6	10	.375	11	15	.417
Hardin-Simmons	2	14	.125	6	19	.240

the TAAC Tournament, will be the fifth seed in the tourney.

The Eagles jumped out to a quick lead, but fizzled before the half came to a close. GSC led 22-16 at the ten minute mark of the half, but scored only six more points the rest of the half. The Indians went into the half leading 39-28.

"We're up 22-16, they make a little aggressive change in their defense, we can't handle it and they bury us in a hole. By the time our kids reacted to it we had lost our lead," said Frank Kerns.

The second half began as it closed, with the Indians showing signs of a blowout. The Eagles regrouped, however, and made the game very interesting.

The Indians built a 49-32 before the Eagles could get untraced. Behind senior

Bobby Jahn the Eagles cut the lead to 49-40.

The Eagles kept within nine points of the Indians for the most part of the second half.

With three minutes left Spindle Graves, who scored 14 points in the last eight minutes of the game, helped to pull GSC to within six, 75-69. The Indians countered by ripping off six straight point to put the game away with 41 seconds left to play.

Cofer led the Eagles with 16, Dennis Murphy also had 16. Graves had a high of 14 and Brian Norwood closed out the double figures with 10. Jahn scored eight.

The GSC Eagles closed out their regular season Monday night with a 83-67 loss to the Arkansas-Little Rock Trojans. It was the Eagles third road game in three days and closed the Eagles regular season with a 13-13 overall record and a 8-8 TAAC record. The Eagles finished fifth in the TAAC.

The Trojans won the TAAC with a 12-4 record. They will receive a bye in the first round of the conference tournament.

Meanwhile, the Eagles will oppose the Centenary

Gents tonight at 9 p.m.

"The long trip had us tired out," said GSC Coach Frank Kerns, "Plus, they were up and played well in front of their home crowd."

Mentally and physically we wanted to play, but physically we just couldn't get it done," said Kerns.

The Trojans started early on the Eagles. The closest score in the game was a 4-4 tie early. About twelve minutes late the Trojans rolled with a 25-10 lead.

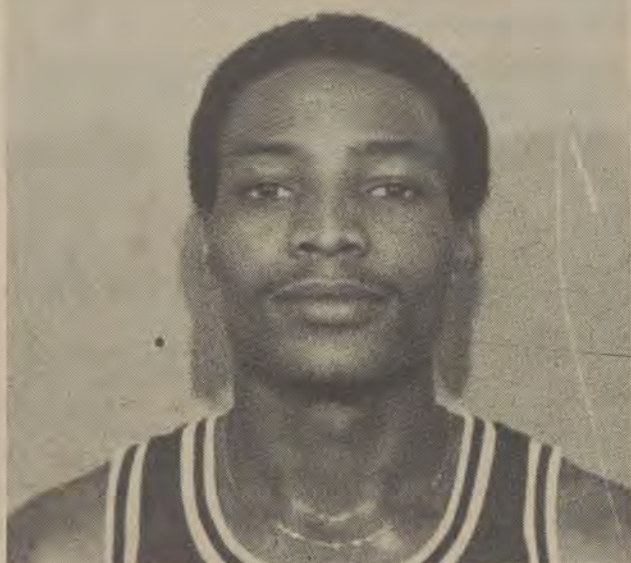
The Eagles went into the first half trailing 45-23. Adding to the injury was the fact the Eagles missed five one-and one shot opportunities in the first half.

The second half started as bad as the first ended. Arkansas assumed a commanding 66-35 lead before the Trojans began to substitute heavily. The GSC second team pulled

GSC to within an arms length, but never got close.



David Wright goes up as Adams awaits rebound.



Senior Reggie Cofer went over 1,000 points last Saturday night.

SPORTS

Injuries hurting Netters

GSC's men's tennis team got its season off to a solid start, winning two out of three matches in Tallahassee two weekends ago, but the Eagles suffered from the loss of two top players.

It was a good effort for the Eagles who were forced to yield two points per match in all three contests as they defeated Alabama-Birmingham, and Valdosta State by identical 7-2 scores and lost to host Florida State, 6-3.

"Under the circumstances I was satisfied with the way we played," said Head Coach Joe Blankenbaker. "If we get everyone back healthy, we will be in good shape this year."

The Eagles lost the play of veteran Christian Schuler, who twisted a knee just before the team departed for Tallahassee and will be out two to three weeks.

Then in the opening match, Mike Imbornone, who had moved up to the number two singles spot went out with a pulled groin muscle. He will be out

indefinitely.

Imbornone's loss left the Eagles with just five

healthy players so one doubles point also had to be given up in each month.

1982 MEN'S

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Mar. 6	College of Charleston .. STATESBORO
11	North Carolina-Wilmington .. STATESBORO
14	Lander STATESBORO
20	Gainesville .. STATESBORO
21	Nebraska STATESBORO
22	Auburn Auburn, AL
23	Samford Birmingham, AL
23	Alabama-Birmingham Birmingham, AL
24	Alabama Tuscaloosa, AL
26	Lander Greenwood, SC
28	South Alabama STATESBORO
30	Bucknell STATESBORO
Apr. 1	Georgia Tech Atlanta
2	U. of Georgia Athens
3	Jacksonville . STATESBORO
9-11	Georgia Intercollegiate Athens
13	Coastal Carolina Charleston, SC
13	Charleston ... Charleston SC
18	Florida STATESBORO
27	Valdosta STATESBORO
Apr. 30-May 1	TAAC Tournament ... Macon

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Mudd key to 1982 Eagle golfers

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Writer

"We've set a goal to finish in the top five in every tournament this year," commented Coach Doug Gordin on his outlook for the 1982 version of GSC golf.

"It's sort of a wait and see kind of thing," says Gordin, referring to the potential of a winning season. The coach feels that recruiting in the past two years has been very poor. In 1980, GSC brought in only one new golfer. Last year, only two were signed. As a result, very little talent is moving up to fill in the gaps that result from graduation. However, not until next year should GSC reap the consequences of poor recruiting.

Meanwhile, Gordin feels this year's team has

recovered well, because of the great number of seniors. Five of 12 golfers are seniors. This means experience and leadership. "This team is not as strong as GSC teams of the past six or seven years," remarked Gordin, "but it's still a good team, and it has potential to be a real good team. We're getting better each week."

The person Gordin will be counting on most this year is Amateur Golfer of the Year, Jodie Mudd. Says Gordin, "You may have a lot of All-Americans, but it's rare that you get one who reaches the heights he's achieved."

Gordin attributes Mudd's success to three main character traits; emotional maturity, intel-

ligence, and talent. In these three areas, Mudd is far ahead of most other athletes. Like a Herschel Walker, Gordin commented, "Jodie is the kind of athlete that a coach may only get once."

Gordin is also counting on the rest of his squad to produce a winner. Rusty Hawkins is a senior on the club who is just now getting some playing time. Juniors Steve Smart and Tripp Kuhle will play a key role, especially next year as seniors. Gordin is looking to lone sophomore Billy Booe to develop and fill in some gaps in the years to come.

What about a repeat appearance at the NCAA playoffs? Says Gordin, "If we can play the way we're capable of playing, and if

we finish in the top five in all our tournaments, I would say we would probably go."

Gordin commented that he hopes to have a few first place finishes as well. However, the NCAA looks more for consistency rather than an occasional win or two. As a result, if GSC can consistently place high in each of its tournaments, it should receive an invitation to post season play.

GSC's schedule, consisting of nine tournaments, is according to Gordin, "as tough as they come in the south. There are so many good teams in our district that you really have to have a great team in order to get a bid to the NCAA, which is always our goal."

Intramural Basketball

FRATERNITY "A"		Sports Unlimited .. 2		4
Won	Lost	Johnson Hall	1	3
Delta Chi	4	Hendrix Hall	0	6
Pi Kappa Phi	2	MEN'S INDEPENDENT "C"		
Sigma Chi	2	Won	Lost	
Kappa Alpha	2	Humpers, Inc.	5	0
Sigma Pi	1	Brannen Hall	4	1
Kappa Alpha Psi ..	0	Tau Heels	2	1
Phi Delta Theta ...	0	Southern Leisure ..	2	2
FRATERNITY "B"		Trader Bick's	3	3
Won	Lost	BSU	1	4
Kappa Sigma	3	Sods	1	4
Sigma Nu	2	MEN'S INDEPENDENT "D"		
Alpha Tau Omega ..	2	Won	Lost	
Delta Tau Delta ...	1	Bullets	5	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon ..	0	Lingus I	4	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon ..	0	Veterans	4	1
SORORITY		Budds	2	3
Won	Lost	Conehuskers	2	3
Kappa Delta	4	Vols	1	3
Phi Mu	3	Derelicts	1	4
Alpha Delta Pi	3	Sterling		
Chi Omega	3	Big Mouths	0	5
Zeta Tau Alpha ...	0	MEN'S INDEPENDENT "E"		
Alpha Gamma Delta ..	0	Won	Lost	
WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT		FCA	5	1
Won	Lost	Hustlers	4	1
GSCSRPS	5	Ice Cream Cones ..	4	1
AAC	4	Malone's	3	2
Flame	4	AKE	2	3
Spillar's	3	Rockers	0	3
Charlie's	2	Deuces	0	5

Winner of TAAC baseball going to NCAA finals

The Trans America Athletic Conference has received verification from the National Collegiate Athletic Association that the conference baseball champion will receive an automatic berth in the Division I Championships this spring.

It will be the first time the TAAC has enjoyed the privilege of an automatic spot for its champion, although GSC did represent the conference two years ago after winning the title.

"This is a tremendous step for the conference," said Eagle Coach Jack

Stallings. "It really gives the teams something to look forward to and to play for."

"It also means there is not as much pressure on having to win some magical number of games to stay in contention for an at-large berth as we have had to do in the past."

Another change in the NCAA format this season will be to expand the baseball field from 34 to 36 teams. The NCAA will have six, four-team regionals and two six-team events this spring.

A second advantage to the TAAC will be the opportunity for the conference to have a second team selected to the NCAA Tournament on an at-large basis. The tournament committee does not consider second teams from

conferences without the automatic berth.

After winning the conference title in 1980, the Eagles went through the regular season last year unbeaten, but fell in the TAAC Tournament at Abilene Texas, which was won by Mercer. In spite of a fine 41-23 record, the Eagles had no chances of a tournament spot.

This year's TAAC Tournament will be played April 30-May 2 at Macon. The top two clubs from each

division will meet in a double elimination format.

GSC is in the TAAC's Eastern Division with Mercer and Arkansas-Little Rock. The Eagles meet UALR five times in Statesboro, March 21-23; play Mercer three times in Macon, April 6-7 and twice at home a week later, to determine the division standings.

Hardin-Simmons, Centenary, N.E. Louisiana and Northwestern State make up the Western Division.

Gordin selected to golf board

GSC Golf Coach Doug Gordin has been appointed to the NCAA's United States Golf Association Relations Committee.

The USGA Relations Committee was formed in 1979 to better relations between NCAA's golfing regulations and the USGA's regulations.

This committee which meets annually is made up of: Rod Myers of Duke—Chairman District Three selection committee, Bill Johnson of Dartmouth—chairman NCAA Golf Committee, Jesse Haddock of Wake Forest, Gene Miranda of the Air Force Academy—vice president of Golf Coaches Association of America.

Ex-official member is Dick Gordin, Doug's father and president of the Golf Coaches Association of America. The GCAA meets with the USGA Relations Committee.

The accomplishments of the USGA in 1979 was to settle the conflict of dates between the Walker Cup matches and the NCAA

Tournament. In 1980 they discussed the Walker cup settlement and staffed the Golf Coaches Hall of Fame.

The 1981 meeting addressed concern with a conflict between the USGA and the NCAA rules covering advice between players and coaches. It was resolved to allow only coaches' advice to players at the NCAA Championship tournaments. Extension of this

rule to cover all NCAA tournaments will be discussed this year.

Gordin, pleased about the appointment, stated, "I feel it's a great honor to be named to this committee. It gives me an opportunity to meet and work with many of the outstanding coaches in college golf today."

The 1982 meeting of the committee will be held later this spring.



DOUG GORDIN

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Eagles sweep doubleheader from Evansville

By
RICHARD POLLETTE
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagles swept a doubleheader from the Screaming Eagles of Indiana State University at Evansville, here, Sunday. GSC won the first game 10-0 and the second game 11-4.

GSC started off swinging in the first inning when Steve Peruso batted in Alan Balcomb to make it a 1-0 ball game.

The Eagles exploded in the third inning for five runs to make it a 6-0 game, due mostly to poor playing on the part of Evansville.

First baseman Van Hook of the Screaming Eagles mishandled a ball that enabled Marty Pevey to take second. Pitcher Jim Wagner then loaded the bases with a Carlos Badillo double which upped the score to 3-0.

Consecutive walks to Jeff Petzoldt and Gary Botti, sent Dave Pregon home and was enough to convince Evansville Coach Larry Shown to relieve Wagner with Larry Nall who pitched the remainder of the game. Another error by shortstop Greg Ray enabled Badillo and

Petzoldt to score and make it a 6-0 ball game.

Ben Abner hit his first home run of the season for the Eagles in the bottom of the fifth inning to make the score 7-0 in favor of GSC.

The Eagles had a three-run rally in the bottom of the sixth to put the game on ice. Pregon, following a single by Balcomb, and consecutive walks of Pevey and Peruso, doubled to up the score to 9-0. An Abner single brought Peruso home and made it a 10-0 ball game.

The Eagles had seven hits and no errors. Evansville had only three hits and two errors. GSC gave up three walks, struck out two, and had three double plays. Evansville had 10 walks, one intentional, four strike outs, and one double play Scott Schaefer was the winning Eagle pitcher.

Evansville got its first run of the day when Ray scored off a sacrifice by Jeff Schulz in the top of the first.

The Eagles caught up and passed Evansville on a Peruso triple which let Pevey score. Then Pregon singled to bring Peruso home and make the score 2-1.

Evansville came right back and tied the score on three back-to-back singles by Greg Merke, Hook, and Ray to make it 2-2.

GSC batters then demolished Evansville pitchers

Keith Slaser and Jim Wirth as Pevey and Peruso batted in Petzoldt and Balcomb to make it a 4-2 ball game.

The Eagles blew the game wide open with six runs in the third inning. Abner and Badillo hit back-to-back doubles and GSC led 5-2.

A Petzoldt single and a double Evansville error on Ray and Kirk Traylor made the score 6-2, a Botti single and the score was 7-2. Back-to-back singles loaded the bases, then a walk by Pevey, singles by Peruso and Pregon, and another error on Ray enabled GSC to build up a 10-2 lead.

Evansville attempted to rally back in the sixth inning when new Eagle pitcher Mike Scott walked Traylor and Ray and gave up two singles to Brent Johnson and Merkel. Balcomb bobbled a ball and made the score 10-3. Then Hook sacrificed to make it 10-4.

GSC got one run back on a balk that let Badillo score to make it 11-4 in the bottom of the sixth, then held on to

win the game by that score.

The Eagles played well defensively holding Evansville to nine hits while making 15 of their own. The Eagles had two errors to Evansville's three.

Gene Wirth came on in

the fifth for Evansville and made four strike outs.

Evansville walked six Eagles and struck out five. GSC walked two and struck out three.

Todd Kliment went five innings to record his first win for GSC.



The Eagles scores 21 runs in Sunday's twin-bill against Evansville.



Left fielder Alan Balcomb is starting for the Eagles again this year. Balcomb will lead off for GSC.

Soccer Standings

LEAGUE "A"			LEAGUE "B"		
	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Marauders	4	0	The Stones	4	0
Cone Cosmos	4	0	Tennis Bums	4	1
Sigma Chi	2	1	Alpha Tau Omega	3	1
Goldbuds	3	2	Sigma Pi	1	3
Delta Tau Delta	0	3	Kappa Sigma	1	3
Pi Kappa Phi	0	3	Brannen	1	3
Delta Chi	0	4	Phi Delta Theta	0	3

1982 Baseball Roster

NO.	NAME	POS	CL	HOMETOWN
2	Ricky Hernandez	INF	FR	Bayamond, PR
3	Luis Ramos	INF	SO	Rio Piedras, PR
4	Jeff Petzoldt	INF	JR	St. Petersburgs, FL
6	Alan Balcomb	OF	JR	Cranbury, NJ
7	Dean Terry	P	JR	Decatur, GA
8	Dave Shannon	UTL	SO	Basking Ridge, NJ
9	Gary Botti	INF	JR	Beaver, PA
12	Kenny Roberts	P	FR	Charlotte, NC
13	Jeffrey Miller	P	FR	Rocky Ford, GA
14	Scott Schaefer	P	SR	Rockville, MD
15	Tom Nieporte	C	SR	Boca Raton, FL
16	Ben Abner	OF	FR	Mechanicsburg, PA
17	Rolando Lopez	P	FR	Carolina, PR
18	Chris Lane	C	SO	Stockbridge, GA
19	Marty Pevey	C	JR	Statesboro, GA
20	Steve Peruso	OF	JR	E. Setauket, NY
21	Greg McMullen	C	FR	Belfonte, PA
22	Mark Suscuc	P	JR	Tullahoma, TN
23	Grant Dennis	INF	SO	Melbourne, AUS
24	Carlos Badillo	OF	SO	Caguas, PR
25	David Pregon	INF	JR	St. Louis, MO
26	Steve Stringer	P	FR	Dahlonaga, GA
27	Terrill Parham	P	JR	Tallahassee, FL
28	Ray Storms	P	FR	Bladenboro, NC
29	John Scara	P	JR	Chicago, IL
30	Philip Dale	P	FR	Melbourne, AUS
31	Andy Boehm	P	JR	Portage-la-Prairie, Canada
32	Todd Kliment	P	SO	Milford, NJ
34	Mickey Lezcano	INF	SR	Rio Piedras, PR
35	Kevin O'Neill	P	JR	St. Louis, MO
36	Mike Scott	P	FR	Danville, IL



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GSC faces Centenary tonight

Eagles fall to Demons 64-59, drop to fifth

By GEORGE ALLEN
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles dropped into fifth place in the TAAC last Thursday night as they were defeated 64-59 by the Northwestern State Demons. The loss dropped the Eagles to 8-6 in the TAAC while the Demons

moved into second place with a 10-6 record.

The Demons literally beat the Eagles at the free throw line. In the last ten minutes of the game the Demons scored 15 of their 17 points from the free throw line.

"You can't expect to win

when your team goes to the line five times and the home team goes 20 times, but that's the way it is in this league," said GSC Head Coach Frank Kerns.

The Eagles started the game in a torrid fashion. The Eagles jumped on the Demons for a 6-3 lead. NWS came back and took the lead, and subsequently, never lost it.

The Eagles trailed at the half 33-26. The Demons Kenny Hale, who scored a high 19 points, hit a hail mary from middle court with one second remaining to boost NW's lead to seven.

The Eagles fought back in the second half and with 2:07 left in the game tied the game up at 55-55 on a Dennis Murphy tip-in. But fate and the zebras would again control the Eagles destiny.

The Demons, who were in the bonus for the last nine minutes of the game, literally put the game away when Calvin Madlock hit a couple of free throws to give NWS a 59-55 lead.

NWS entered the game as the second-best free throw shooting team in the nation. The Demons were hitting a cool .778 from the line. They put the game

away down the stretch by capitalizing on 13 of 14 attempts.

The Eagles controlled the game from the field. GSC outscored NWS 56-48 from the field but were outscored 16-3 from the line.

The Eagles were sparked in the second half by reserve forward Joe Colar. Colar scored 16 points in the

game to lead the Eagles, but 14 of those points were scored in the second half. Colar hit on eight-of-eight attempts from the floor for a perfect night.

"I thought Joe did a very good job," said Kerns. "He hit some tough shots when we really needed them."

Colar, a Louisiana native, scored 10 straight

points to pull GSC within two, 55-53, with 3:10 left to play.

For GSC, Colar led with 16 points, Brian Norwood had 14, John Rahn had 12, and Murphy had 11 points.

The Eagles outrebounded the Demons 26-25, but turned the ball over 14 times.



Senior Bobby Jahn scores in recent action against Baptist. The Eagles oppose the Gents tonight.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Lady Eagles record a 23-4 record, best in school history

By GEORGE ALLEN
Sports Editor

The GSC Lady Eagles basketball team closed out

their season February 22 with a thrashing of Augusta College, 69-48.

to Augusta's three and took a commanding 44-25 lead. The Eagles pretty well controlled the game from that point on.

The win left the Lady Eagles at 23-4, which is the best women's record in school history. They will play in the AIAW Region III Tournament in Tallahassee, Fla., next week.

The Eagles, who shot only 38 percent, outrebounded the Lady Jaguars 61-38 to control the game. Trina Roberts, who has been hampered by an injured finger, pulled down 17 of those rebounds.

The Eagles put the game away in the second half when they scored 14 points

Roberts paced the way for GSC with 19 points, while freshman Beverly Wilson scored a game high 14. Debbie Myers scored eight while Janet Reddick and Val Flippen had five apiece for the Lady Eagles.

The Lady Eagles will graduate Vyanne Roush, Terri Houston, Susan Fuller, and Janet Reddick.

Houston went over the 1,100 point mark in action last weekend against Paine College.



Senior guard Vyanne Roush was a major force in the Lady Eagles' 23-4 record.

Allen's Anticdotes

By George Allen

What is the quickest way to travel? Airplane right? Well, that is beginning to get dull! No fun anymore. What seems to be the most convenient way for most people to get to the corner supermarket? No, dummy, not hop a train! No you knuckle samich, not hijack a jet! The easiest way is to drive your car.

But, what is the most exciting way to travel to the supermarket? I know! I know! My friend Speedy "the Demon" Racer told me.

He seemed to think the easiest way is to go motocross. Seems like a pretty doggone good idea to me. Speedy is a world class racer who rides in all the really big races. You know, the Portal 500, the Metter meet for champions, the cooler Pooler Invitational. Wow, I'm talking big bucks and real fame here.

Yes sir, Speedy is no coward. He races in them all, and even more. He is so smart and neat that he showed us how to do a wheelie last week. Geez Louise, that was tough. Then he did about three figure eights, right in front of us, we were standing there watching. Wow, he is truly the incredible man.

Speedy seemed to think that motocross is on the way in. He said that it is so popular in Atlanta that they go as far as to rip up Atlanta Stadium's ground and use it as a racetrack. He said they haul tons of dirt in there and the bikers speed in a big circle and try to make laps. Holy Moly, that is truly super neat.

I told Speedy that he needed to apply for the race, but he said that Atlanta was too much like a winter wonderland in February to be playing like that.

Yes ma'am, I can see it now. Cuddle up to the boob tube on Sunday afternoons with a cold beer and watch all the excitement of the Super Bowl of Motocross. Hey, it's not impractical, and it's no different from what we normally watch on the boob tube.

But what in the sea would happen if you fell off the bike in the middle of a race? Speedy told me you just have to brave it. "Yap, in this business dismembered

bodies become a part of you out on the track, you just ride on," he told me. Kinda sounds somewhat like a pool party!

But hey, it's okay. Since we're talking about photography equipment let's ask some questions. What happens when you decide to take a shortcut going to the supermarket? You speed along through the woods when, BAM, you get smacked right in the face with a tree branch. Boy, Speedy said that's funny. Doesn't sound any funnier than running into a parked pick'em up truck!

I don't know about you guys and gals and administrators, but I am going to play it safe. I'm just going to stay on my Moped. It can only do about 15 MPH, but hey it's safe.

Well, kinda safe. That is if you discount the dogs that try to gnaw on my leg and the girls who throw rocks at me when I ride past Johnson Hall.

Ya, it's safe.

Nobody answered all my questions correctly last week, so this week I've made them a bit easier. But I still bet my mass communications teacher's fish tank that nobody will answer all five correctly.

1. In 1973 three Atlanta Braves hit 40 or more home runs. Who were the three sluggers?

2. What boxer was nicknamed the "Manassa Mauler"? He was the world heavyweight champion in the 1920s and was eventually defeated by Gene Tunney.

3. Who was the Atlanta Falcons first draft choice in 1966? Where did he play his college ball?

4. In baseball what does the term "Grapefruit League" mean?

5. Who is the shortest player in the NBA today? Answers to last weeks questions are Gaylord Perry, Dallas Cowboys', Lou Gehrig and LA's Steve Garvey, Mark Strucker and Bob Horner, and Wade Traynum.

See if you can answer these, but I doubt you can Mister!