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Vote—SGA elections today!

**Eagles fall to Gents in TAAC
tourney—**
see p. 16

The GEORGE - ANNE

Volume 62, Number 16

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

March 11, 1982

For today's election

Candidates explain platforms

By GEORGE ALLEN
Sports Editor

Seventeen students have applied for positions in next year's SGA. The positions available for officers are president, executive vice president, vice president for finance, vice president for auxiliary affairs, and vice president for academic affairs.

Jody Usry, a sophomore communications major, is running for the office of president. Usry is a member of the Forensics team, active in the Collegiate 4-H and is on the Dorman Hall Council.

Usry said he felt like the students should have a sounding board on which to voice their complaints. "The SGA should serve as a sounding board for student problems. It should link the students and the administration."

"Communication is very important. I would try to improve the communication in every way," said Usry.

He would also like to see the students gain a seat on the Faculty Senate.

Usry supports university status. The sophomore describes himself as an "optimistic realist" and doesn't foresee any problems working with the other members of the SGA.

Johnny Hill, another candidate for the position of president did not show up to be interviewed or to have his picture taken.

Jody Melchers, a sophomore pre-law major, is running for the office of executive vice president. Melchers is a resident assistant and is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

He sees apathy, lack of a decent student center and lack of communication between the students and administration as GSC's major problems.

Melchers supports university status. He said, "The money would be great and it would increase the quality of the student, which is something we definitely need. We need to make GSC more attractive, need to appeal to the students."

"We need to keep in touch with each other and know where each other stand. Honesty will be very important," said Melchers, concerning working with the other SGA members.

Melchers also expressed interest in looking back at the Student Advisory Committee (SAC), which has become non-existent.

Jackie Hodges, a junior broadcasting major, is running for the position of executive vice president. Hodges is a member of the Masquers, on the Forensics club and a member of FCA.

"I really want to see more unity between the black and white students on campus," said Hodges. "There also needs to be more safety precautions on campus and I'd find out what the students really want."

Hodges sees no real major problems on campus except the need for unity between students and wants to end the problems students have with communicating with some professors. "I live in primarily a freshman dorm and that's something they talk about a lot."

She favors university status and feels it would not only benefit GSC but the Statesboro community as well.

"I'll be willing to devote all my time to the SGA if I get the job," she added.

Thomas Jordan, a sophomore, industrial technology major is another candidate for the position of executive vice president.

"I feel that there is a need for better inter-communications between students and faculty. We need to bring a good breed of students in and do what the rest of the students want."

Jordan has had little experience with the SGA but feels, "I don't want to sit around and complain. My opinion would be just one opinion, but we need people from all sides of campus. If students get involved they can help the campus."

Clinton Danbury, another candidate for the position of executive vice president did not show up to be interviewed or to have his picture taken.

Alan Radovic, a sophomore finance major, is running for vice president of finance. Radovic ran earlier for this post when it was vacated by Tony Webb, but was defeated.

Radovic hopes to get the students more involved with GSC. He believes the changes in Landrum are good, but thinks they should be on a larger scale.

"Apathy is the biggest problem in GSC that I can see. The teachers should get more involved with the students. Teachers and administrators are not caring. They should participate more with the students," said Radovic.

He believes university status will help GSC. "It would be really good to have university status. It would bring more people and more funds."

Radovic said that university status would cut down on the personalization that now exists at GSC, but maintained, "The advantages outweigh the disadvantages."

"I've got plenty of free time and don't see any problems working with the other staff members," said Radovic.

Terri Smiley, a junior finance major, is also running for the office of vice president of finance. Smiley is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and is a member of the Finance Club.

She has worked at the First National Bank of Georgia, and has been the treasurer of several campus clubs.

Smiley said she feels the students should be the ones to decide where their money should be spent. "I'd like to work with the budget and find out what the students want to spend their money on. I'd like to find out what would be profitable for everyone," she said.

Continued on p. 6



Mitzi Smith was crowned Miss GSC 1982 last Saturday night in McCroan Auditorium. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Smith of Marietta, Mitzi is a transfer from Kennesaw Junior College. Mitzi is presently a junior, majoring in Business Management. Her future goal is to one day manage her own business in the world of fashion. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and is a Kappa Sigma Starduster.

Reading and study day proposal set

By VALERIE SEXTON
News Writer

A proposal for a Reading and Study Day that was introduced a year ago by Ken Cook, vice president of Academic Affairs for the SGA, was voted on and passed by the Calendar Committee, Tuesday, March 2.

According to Cook, this permits "one day interjected between the last day of class and the day of finals for reading and studying."

The Reading and Study Day will go into effect winter and spring quarters of 1983.

In order to change the calendar winter quarter, students will return to school on Sunday, January 3 instead of Monday,

January 2. The dorms will open on Sunday; Monday students will register; and Tuesday will be the first day of class.

The last day of class of spring quarter has been changed from Monday, June 6, to Friday, June 3.

The Reading and Study Day will be on Monday, June 6, with exams starting on June 7 and continuing until June 10.

Reading and Study Day, or "Dead Day" as Cook calls it, was one of his campaign promises. "I took a survey and 68 percent who responded favored a Dead Day," says Cook.

Last January, Cook met with Don Coleman, chairman of the calendar

committee, to discuss this proposal. "Dead Day died till this past January," explains Cook.

On February 24, the Calendar Committee met, and the issue was put to a vote. The vote was split 4-4. Usually in the case of a tie, the chairman may vote to end the tie, but because four members were absent, the

vote was postponed to a later date on Tuesday, March 2.

On Tuesday, the Calendar Committee met at the Dean's Council and the vote passed seven to two.

According to Don Coleman, this is a "trade off. You have to give something to get something, sort of a compromise."

Applications being taken

The SGA is taking applications to fulfill the unexpired term of the SGA Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs which runs through April 30, 1982.

The present SGA officers will select a new vice president after considering all applicants.

NEWS

Laundry closed due to vandalism

By KIM HOUSTON
News Writer

Warwick Hall's laundry has been closed due to residents using plastic disks in the coin slots of the

machines, according to Sabrina Boykin, Warwick hall director.

"We're trying to alleviate the problem of residents using plastic disks in the machines, by closing the laundry Thursday, Friday and Saturday. We're also attempting to find out who's making these disks," said Boykin.

"By taking away the privilege, maybe we can make the residents realize what conveniences they have and stop using these disks," she added.

Since fall quarter, the disks have become a major

problem in Brannen, Johnson and Cone Halls, and in the Pines apartments. The disks become jammed in the coin slots, leaving the machines out of order.

Approximately \$200 per month is lost due to the use of the plastic disks, according to Ted Rich, manager of Vending.

"The residents are only cheating themselves because this is how we get the money to replace the machines," Rich said.

To try to offset the amount of money lost each month, the price to operate the washing machines is

being raised over spring break. The cost will increase from 35¢ to 50¢. This change will cost Vending about \$1,000 because each coin slot on every machine must be replaced.

"If the problem wasn't as bad, we wouldn't have to change the price. If the use of the disks decreases, the cost may drop back to 35¢," said Rich.

"I want to serve the students as well as I can. If any washer or dryer is out of order, I want to know about it. After all, if it weren't for the students I wouldn't have a job."

Handball courts to get repairs

By RICHARD
POLLETTE
News Writer

The GSC handball courts by the baseball field will undergo major improvements during spring quarter.

"We felt like something needed to be done," said SGA president Don Johnson.

The major improvement will be the addition of lights. "The lights will add an extra five playing hours to the courts every day," said Johnson.

An eight-inch brick wall will be built around the courts facing the baseball field. Currently only one of the three courts has a wall. The wall will be extended from its present height of

six inches to eight inches.

On the side facing the tennis courts, Johnson has proposed a ten-inch concrete extension to prevent injuries of the feet,

and a six-inch fence behind it.

Another improvement will include slanting in all steps and putting a six-inch fence between the two courts.



GSC handball courts

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Winter Quarter 1982

On Campus Day Classes

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Wednesday, March 17 9:00 a.m. All 1st Period Classes
12 noon All 9th Period Classes
3:00 p.m. All 8th Period Classes

Thursday, March 18 9:00 a.m. All 5th Period Classes
2:00 p.m. All 7th Period Classes

Friday, March 19 9:00 a.m. All 6th Period Classes
2:00 p.m. All 2nd Period Classes

Saturday, March 20 9:00 a.m. All 4th Period Classes
2:00 p.m. All 3rd Period Classes

UNDERGRADUATE EVENING CLASSES

Wednesday, March 17 6:00 p.m. All 1st Period
Mon.-Wed. Classes
8:20 p.m. All 2nd Period
Mon.-Wed. Classes

Thursday, March 18 6:00 p.m. All 1st Period
Tues.-Thurs. Classes
8:20 p.m. All 2nd Period
Tues.-Thurs. Classes

GRADUATE SCHOOL

DAY CLASSES—Examinations for regular day classes will be scheduled in the Bulletin for the appropriate period.

SPECIAL GRADUATE CLASSES—Graduate classes meeting at times other than the regular day classes will meet for the final class during the week of March 16-19. The final examination will be held at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the class during that week.

EXTRAMURAL CENTERS—The last class meeting will be during the week of March 16-19. The final examination will be held at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the class during that week.

Constitution undergoes change

By
PAULA BARNETT

There are going to be some changes made in the SGA constitution as of next quarter, according to Don Johnson, president of SGA.

Johnson wrote the new 13-page long constitution. The SGA is going over it now, working on wording problems and giving it some "fine tuning." It should be ready to be published by the end of this quarter.

The current SGA constitution has five officers. When it is revised, there will be a senate made up of about 30 members. The senators will be elected from residence halls and at-large. Ideally, there will be a representation from a wide variety of people.

There will be five committees formed from the senate, with five executive officers. According to Johnson, having only five officers (as in the current

constitution) causes a manpower shortage.

There will also be two non-voting faculty members included in order to encourage communication between students and faculty and administration.

The new constitution is expected to be published at the end of this quarter. It must be published before April 30. A special election will be held this spring so that the constitution can go into effect next fall quarter.

All New Modern Gameroom VIDEO & POOL GAMES DAILY SPECIALS

THURSDAY

Chris & Peggy's Keg Party

FRIDAY

3/\$1.00 Miller Ponies Live Entertainment

SATURDAY

Rock-N-Roll Beach Band

MONDAY

HAPPY HOUR ALL NIGHT

TUESDAY

Ladies Night—Ladies, Free Admission
25¢ Draft All Night

WEDNESDAY

Free Admission

★ We now have sandwiches

TRADER BICK'S

Happy Hour
1-6 p.m.

Open
1-12 p.m.



With increase in participation

ROTC offers special training

In the past two years, the ROTC program here at GSC (as well as across the nation) has shown a dramatic upswing in student participation. With the increase in manpower has come the opportunity to provide more specialized training for interested students. Two such organizations that do that are the ROTC Color Guard and the Marauders, a commando-style unit.

The Color Guard was organized five months ago, but in that short time, it has appeared to post the colors at several major school functions. The group rendered this honor at two football games and the Homecoming basketball game and led the Homecoming Day parade as well.

The Marauders are perhaps the most visibly active ROTC cadets here on campus. They take their

... the ROTC program here at GSC

... has shown a dramatic upswing

in student participation.

name from Merrill's Marauders, an elite World War II commando group, and much of their training is patterned after that received by Airborne and Ranger personnel. As befits an elite unit such as this, much of the work they do is geared towards the training of other cadets in such areas as weapons familiarization, first aid, communications, patrolling and mountaineering.

The Marauders also take part in community-oriented projects, such as training

with the Statesboro Civil Defense. They will also be sponsoring a Boy Scout troop and working with the Lions' Club School for the Blind in the near future, teaching the children about rappelling and survival in the woods, as well as providing food baskets to families of needy children during the holiday season.

The faculty member who works closest with both the Color Guard and the Marauders is Sergeant First Class William Sanders. He arrived at GSC last October, after finishing

a tour of duty as a drill sergeant at Fort Jackson, S.C. SFC Sanders is very serious about training his students to be as competent as they possibly can.

Also, he is very interested in integrating these two units into the local community by way of public service projects. Examples of this are the Marauders functioning as security guards at the Haunted Forest during Halloween and at the Mother's Finest concert last month.

If your non-profit organization has an upcoming event that you would like either the Color Guard or the Marauders to appear, you can reach SFC Sanders at the Department of Military Science office, located in the basement of the Math-Physics Building, or at 681-5320.

Directories distributed in "future"

By KIM FOWLER
News Writer

The student directories, which usually arrive by late fall quarter or early winter quarter, have been delayed by a series of problems and it is still not known when they will arrive.

According to Angie Smith, executive vice president of the SGA, the directories have been delayed because of dam-

aged computer tapes which contain all the information used for the student directories. The tapes were sent to Sedgwick Printout Systems in Princeton, N.J., but could not be used because Sedgwick was unable to read them.

The tapes were sent a second time and reported damaged again, but the problem was rectified at Sedgwick by using another

computer.

Sue Waters, program-

mer III in Computer Services said of the tapes, "they couldn't read them (the tapes). I guess it (the damage) was done in the mail." She attributed the fact the tapes were sent around Christmas as cause for the delay.

The damaged tapes were not the only reason for the

delay, however. There was also a problem with the cover for the directories. Smith said a front and back cover was sent to Princeton, but the front was lost. "Now we have to use the back cover as the front," she said.

Another problem was the fact that no faculty directory information was sent with the initial mailing of the tapes.



RICHARD
ANUSKIEWICZ

Archaeologist to discuss 'ironclad' reclamation

Richard Anuskiewicz, an archaeologist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will be featured speaker at the Bulloch County Historical Society meeting on Monday, March 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the GSC Museum in the Rosenwald Building.

Anuskiewicz is a doctoral candidate at the University of Tennessee, conducting research on underwater archaeology site reconstruction. Since 1978, he has been involved in the reclamation of the C.S.S. Georgia, the Confederate ironclad which lies on the bottom of the Savannah River.

His presentation to the Historical Society will include a slide show. Anuskiewicz has made over 100 dives and has logged more than 40 hours of zero visibility bottom time on the Confederate ironclad ship. Part of this world will be presented at the slide show.

Delma Presley, whose own top-of-the-water RAFT Project begins on the Altamaha River in April, will introduce the speaker at the Monday evening meeting.

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\$2.00, \$1.50 or \$1.00 off. Buy any Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topping pizza, and get \$2.00 off a giant, \$1.50 off a large or \$1.00 off a medium size pizza. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.
Expiration Date: March 31, 1982

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NEWSBRIEFS

Game hard to swallow

"Quarters," a popular campus drinking game, is still sending college students to the hospital. The object of the game is to bounce a quarter into a glass of beer before drinking it. University of Iowa student health service doctors say more than 15 students have been treated there this year after accidentally swallowing a coin while playing "Quarters." Several students had to have the coins surgically removed.

Nursing on downswing

Business and commerce is now the most popular intended field of study for women, according to the "National Report on College-Bound Seniors, 1981," published by the College Board. For the first time, more graduating senior women listed business and commerce as their planned field than listed health and medical services, the traditional favorite.

Frat stripped of charge

A University of Georgia fraternity escaped prosecution by Athens, Ga., officials for allegedly hosting a strip show. The local prosecutor agreed to dismiss charges of keeping a disorderly house after saying he didn't have enough evidence to prosecute the case. The performance allegedly took place during rush activities last fall and was observed by police officers. The fraternity was placed on social probation by the university as a result.

The GEORGE-ANNE

SALLY SCHERER
Editor



VALLERIE TRENT
Managing Editor

JIM CLAXTON
Business Manager

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

SGA candidates endorsed

The SGA elections are scheduled to take place today. *The George-Anne* endorses the following candidates because we think they would best serve the college in their respective positions.

We endorse Jody Usry for the position of president because he views himself as an "optimistic realist" and is prepared to fight student apathy on campus. Usry was also the only candidate for president to show up for an interview.

For the position of executive vice president, we endorse Jody Melchers. He believes in good communication, honesty, and working together to solve GSC's problems.

Though he has had no previous experience with the current SGA, he is aware of their accomplishments. He favors the revised constitution with student senators, a move we strongly support as well.

We endorse Terri Smiley for the position of vice president of finance. Smiley is involved on campus and has finance experience. She plans to find out what students want to spend their activity fee on, "to see what is profitable to everybody."

Diane Teel receives our support for vice president of auxiliary affairs. She believes that the SGA should find out what students think needs to be done to utilize facilities in a more exemplary fashion.

Teel supports the idea of some improvement for the Chandler Road situation to enhance the safety of the students.

For the position of vice president of academic affairs, we endorse Lisa Thomas. She is a student representative on two faculty senate committees and is aware of the revision of the SGA constitution to provide student representation. She would like to see that the Honors Program is extended to other areas, and she supports the idea of more student involvement and mandatory syllabus requirements.

The George-Anne supports these candidates and their views on working towards a more productive SGA.

We would like for all students to become involved and vote for these candidates. It is our SGA, and we have the power to elect the best possible representatives.

The schedule is a farce!

With exams coming up next week, the exam schedule has been duly posted in this week's *George-Anne*. The exam schedule is a farce! Quarter after quarter those students who have classes in the morning and mid-day have their exams all bunched up on the last two days. Or maybe, if they're lucky, they can have one on the first day.

This seems grossly unfair! Few students have 8, 3 and 4 o'clock classes. For those who have to suffer through these awkward hours they have been awarded to take their exams first. That seems fair enough.

But the 9, 10, 11, 12 and 1 o'clock hours are unquestionably the most popular. This being the case, why are the most popular classes scheduled to take

their exams the same day? That is precisely what the exam schedule dictates.

It seems it would be much easier for everybody if they spread them out a little more. Instead of putting the most popular classes on the same exam day, and the most unpopular classes on the same day, why not spread it out some?

That seems much easier and a whole lot fairer to those students who pay the same tuition but are jeopardized because their schedule doesn't include an 8 or 4 o'clock class.

For those who make up the exam schedule, how about getting with the program and look at the ratio of students in the classes before you start jotting down times.

Sally Scherer

Find some peace of mind

I went down and sat on a picnic table by the lake last Sunday to try to find some peace of mind. It had been a busy week, the weekend was flying by, I needed to be in the library reading and catching up on my history notes, but the beautiful sunshine and the soft breeze drew me to the empty table.

I sat on the table with my feet resting on the attached bench and placed my books at my side.

The sun's rays reflected on the lake leaving a shiny, golden image behind and as the breeze whistled by, the weeping willow branches gently touched my hair.

I closed my eyes and listened to the wide variety of sounds that surrounded me.

There was a guy sitting on the ground to my right. He was reading and writing something and listening to his tape recorder/radio "box." John Lennon was singing "Hey Jude."

I was quickly reminded of my older sister. She was my idol throughout my high school years. Whatever she did was wonderful and someday I hoped to be like her. She dated often, made good grades and was always there to offer obvious, yet desperately needed advice. She was a big Beatles fan and I remember her sitting in her room listening to their albums for hours. I wonder if my college days have been anything like hers were?

The next most obvious noise was that of laughter that came from a group of girls sitting on the small

cement "bridge" between the two lakes. I couldn't catch everything they said, except the occasional loud, "He did?" and "Oh my God!" Their laughter made me smile because it seemed so silly, so childish and yet so familiar. It reminded me of the Saturday nights I spent in my freshman dorm with friends from down the hall. We'd pop popcorn, watch TV, drink Coke and talk about how much we hated the bar scene even though every one of us desperately wanted to be there.

In a way, I envied the naive girls, but I wouldn't want to be a freshman again for anything.

There was a couple sitting at the picnic table to my left. There were several books and note pads lying on the table, but the couple was far more interested in each other than they were in their studies. They exchanged hugs, but few words.

Four guys appeared behind me. They had frisbees in their hands and were participating in a game I've heard called "golf frisbee." The principle is basically the same as golf, but, you guessed it, they play it with a frisbee. Rather than holes, certain targets, such as trees and garbage cans, are used. The team with the least amount of throws to the target wins.

As I was sitting on the table, I heard the guys approaching behind me and suddenly I heard something move through the branches above me and I saw a bright blue frisbee land in the water to my

right.

"Ah man, that's my best frisbee," I heard one of them call to the others.

The four moved to the side of the water and stood bewildered for a few minutes.

"Find a long stick and we'll get it that way," one said. The search for the stick was short and futile. They did, however, try thin, flimsy sticks but to no avail.

"Okay, what next?" the boy in the blue shorts asked. They stood puzzled for a while and one suggested that they give up, but the others refused to do so.

The next effort came through that of rocks. They found some big stones and threw them about two feet beyond where the frisbee was floating.

It worked. The ripples in water helped to move the frisbee closer to the shore and with the aid of a stronger, shorter stick, they were able to retrieve the toy.

"Where's the next target?" the guy in the red cap asked, as he leaned over to pick the frisbee up out of the lake.

I watched them leave and then turned back to see the sun falling behind the trees by Newton. The breeze now seemed cool and I remembered what I had gone out there for in the first place.

I picked up my books and left the table. I walked around the path between the lakes and headed towards the library.

I was glad that I had taken the time to sit by the lake and find some peace of mind.



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The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Do "they" think about others?

DEAR EDITOR:

"They" have struck again.

Sometime in the early days of last week, in those very pleasant forerunners of spring that come at the end of February, some "they," apparently in an effort to catch the maximum of the sun's rays, whacked down a live oak tree at Johnson Hall.

The tree was about 20 years old, young for a live oak which can make it to 200 easily with very little help. Next July and August it would have provided needed relief from a scorching sun on that concrete patio.

Only questions now remain. Did Johnson Hall approve of what "they" did? Will "they" reimburse GSC for the tree? Do "they" dislike live oaks? Should it be replaced?

Will "they" be leaving at the end of spring quarter or do "they" have a few more years to go? Do "they" ever think about anything other than themselves?

Of course, it was only a tree. It's only the land, the natural resources, the oceans, the mother earth that fall victim to the shortsighted "they."

Name Withheld

Placement staff one more time

DEAR EDITOR:

Here I go again, for my fourth time, making a fool of myself, wasting my time and energy, getting the interest of no one (including administrators, faculty, SGA officers, *George-Anne* editors and editorials, and most sadly, other students.)

As I sit here writing this, I truly wonder why I'm even bothering to do it at all.

Is it because I'm not currently enraptured in some passionate romantic encounter with a member of the opposite sex and desire some public recognition? Or am I really concerned about my future and the future of others?

Is it because of some Freudian dis-juncture in my emotional development causing me to obsessively create boring letters on irrelevant topics? Or am I really concerned about the future of myself and others?

Is it because I'm a social

wash-out and can't get any respect or recognition from my peers, thus driving me to seek the glory of a *George-Anne* letter-writer? Or am I really concerned about our future?

Is it because this quarter Quantum Mechanics and Applied Mathematics (Phys 557 & Phys 468) have driven all traces of sanity from me? (I believe this to be the most plausible explanation). Or am I really concerned about something important?

Or maybe I just can't perceive the relative importance of crucial campus issues. Perhaps I just don't realize the magnitude of such earth-shaking issues as: cheer-leading uniforms; who funded the mascot?; a cacky phony us den that someone doesn't approve of; drawing a picture of an R.A. with an arm-band; drawing on the walls of a dorm room; faculty birthday cards... gee-whiz! By comparison, my topic just isn't very important at all.

So, even though it is not very important, here goes my exercise of free speech (and my gracious thanks for access to your free press).

We here at GSC are blessed with a very hard working Placement Office staff. Our academic training provides a good basis for a solid future, and a degree from GSC is a powerful tool in landing a place in the ever competitive job market. With a degree from here, most of us will wind up with a decent employment after graduation.

However, if the funding and staffing of the Placement Office were increased, we would all probably get even better jobs when we graduate.

Thank you for allowing me to air this trivial, unimportant, insignificant matter.

Name Withheld

Past Editor reflects

DEAR EDITOR:

The *George-Anne* staff recently made their annual trip to Athens for the Georgia College Press Association awards banquet and once again overran the competition. Ten awards and five first place finishes ain't too shabby. However, the purpose of this letter is not to offer mere congratulations for a job well done. Nor is it thanks for putting

out an excellent student paper. Anyone can sacrifice beautiful tennis weather to spend an afternoon inside working in the confines of a Williams Center corner office. Rather, I would like to question the moral fiber of *The George-Anne* staff and its advisor.

As a GSC alumnus and former employee of *The G-A*, I ventured to Athens to see my old friends, watch the awards being handed out, and maybe steal a few table scraps as each *G-A* editor momentarily left their plate unguarded as they made their way to the awards table. (Don't believe your professors when they tell you they're preparing you for a career. Believe me and don't waste your time studying in the library. Instead, work on your hand quickness and foot speed).

Instead of spending a quiet, pleasant evening of celebration at UGA, I was subjected to an appalling performance by your school's student newspaper representatives. It was disgusting. I do realize that *G-A* staffers have little free time for a social life, what with school work and putting out a quality paper, and most of them would be envious of the social mingling of a leper with bad breath, but that, however, is no excuse for such poor conduct.

I'm not sure what was the exact cause. Maybe it was the lack of sleep from staying up Monday night until Tuesday morning to finish laying out the paper, or possibly the pressure of having three tests, three games to cover, five stories to write, and one writer to find before the week is half-finished. But more than likely, it was the frustration from classmates and faculty members pointing out errors in the paper, various groups and individuals crying out bias and lack of exposure, lack of cooperation by key GSC personnel, and knowing that somehow it still means too much to give up and quit.

No matter, their after-awards celebration was out of hand. Did you know your editor jumps up and down on hotel beds, your sports editor wears pantyhose on his head, your typist dances with cute guys, your production assistants dance by themselves, your managing editor likes to climb into pickup trucks with guys, your features editor hangs on past and present sport editors, your

photographer enjoys having his rabbit trapped, your artist cusses at UGA Reds and Blacks, and your *G-A* advisor's snores could outkick a mule?

Such a display I've never seen. Now if I could just get myself out of this Athens jail for a charge of "actions unbecoming of a rowdy, bed-jumping, peanut-throwing, pantyhose-on-the-head wearing, berserk gentleman," then I would give those *G-A* people a piece of my mind.

Pat Jones

You call that capable?

DEAR EDITOR:

In the business world, whether it be small businesses or large corporations, all employees must work together along with their so-called "boss-leader" in order for the system to run smoothly and successfully. If for some reason one or two employees aren't able to fulfill their job requirements, they might be given a warning concerning the future of their job with that company, or on the other hand, automatically be let go.

I'm sure this is a situation which is extremely familiar to anyone who's ever had a job. However, something that may not be familiar to most of you is the all-too-common situation when the leader of a group of "employees" fails so terribly to meet his job's requirements that the company must discontinue production.

An example of this commonplace disaster is that of WVGS, our own campus radio station. As many of you faithful listeners, who desperately missed WVGS while it spent unnecessary time off the air know, our airwaves were cut off because a so-labeled "capable" station manager, Kevin Shoup, somehow forgot to fill out the license renewal forms before the current license ran out.

Well-based on the knowledge that you have

three years from one license renewal to another, we find it hard to believe that one person whose sole job it is to remember to fill out those forms, could possibly forget to. Especially when that person constantly reminded his employees to upgrade their performance on the air because "we are up for license renewal in a few short weeks."

And to top it all off, when WVGS was forced to operate on a temporary license, the explanation given for the time the radio spent off the air, and Mr. Shoup's failure to fill out the necessary forms is, "a change in management oversight." If the manager of a radio station is supposed to set an example for the rest of its staff members, Mr. Shoup falls far short of possessing that leadership quality. And because the radio station was off the air for so long, it was extremely hard for other staff members to keep up their departments in the manner in which they should. Due to the circumstances, this quarter should have been regarded as nothing but getting WVGS' back in shape for the spring. However, it wasn't!

In conclusion, we find it hard to believe that someone who hurt WVGS and disappointed its listeners so greatly by letting the station lose precious air time feels he has the right to take it upon himself to try and dismiss other staff members from their positions, without warning, for slipping in the handling of their departments for merely a week. It seems that WVGS has not been well managed since Alan Patterson left. With him left the organization, spirit, and staff closeness of a capable facility.

The solution to making the "Voice of GSC" something other than a laughing stock is to get the name of Kevin Shoup out of the position of station manager.

Chris Connell

Former News Director

Peggy Cozart

Former Program Director

Thank you Tau Kappa Epsilon

DEAR EDITOR:

On March 6, 1982, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity collected food for the Holy Family Dining Room at St. Matthew's Parish. This project is designed to help the needy and carry out Christ's message to "feed the poor for these you will have with you always."

We of St. Matthew's Parish and the Bulloch County Community wish to thank these young men for a job well done. Our gratitude and blessing go with them.

Fr. Lawrence A. Lucree
Pastor
St. Matthew's Parrish

Unidentified male causes trouble for irate waitress

DEAR EDITOR:

An incident at Coleman Lake Restaurant in Midville, Ga. prompted me to write this letter. An unidentified male escort of one of the DZ sorority girls intentionally rammed his hand through three plate glass windows thus cutting it quite badly. Bleeding profusely, he entered the restaurant in search of aid. One quick glance at his hand told me he needed the attention of a hospital. I graciously offered to take him to a hospital nearby (20-plus mile trip). He was accompanied by two females. I asked them to keep his hand wrapped up as I just got a brand new car as an early graduation present from my husband. He got stitched up and on the way back he didn't offer any thanks for what I did. No offer to reimburse me for gas was made and I discovered blood on the paint and seat of my car. This is the last time I ever offer help to such ungrateful people.

An Irate Waitress

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.

Candidates

Continued from p. 1

According to Smiley, housing is the major problem on the campus. She feels there is a shortage of dorms and those that exist are in terrible shape.

"University status would be wonderful," she said. Smiley feels that university status would bring GSC more respect, more people, and form some new schools.

Marilyn Yvette Wright, a sophomore accounting major, is the third candidate running for vice president of finance. Wright is active on the Black Student Alliance, Afro-American Club and dorm council.

Wright wants to try and stimulate the interests of the students at GSC. She suggests spending more money on student activities and enrichment programs.

"There should be more stimulation of interests. The students' interests aren't being fulfilled."

Wright supports the idea of university status. "University status will increase money, extend academic programs, aid in funding for new dorms, and add a little more prestige," she said.

Wright said she feels she can work with the other members of the SGA without any problem.

Jimmy Anthony Hill, another candidate for the position of vice president of finance, did not show up to be interviewed or to have his picture taken.

Matt Berry, a junior public relations major, is running for the office of vice president of auxiliary affairs. Berry is a Forensics Club officer, in the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and copy editor for *The George-Anne*.

Berry is concerned that with enrollment increasing next year the students living in the dorms may be bunched up three to a room. He hopes to avoid this and has several suggestions to remedy the problem.

Berry supports university status. "I think it would be great. It would provide more educational opportunities, better schools, more money, and other things," said Berry.

He doesn't foresee any problems in working with the other SGA members. He said, "I've already set time aside to do this job. It's my number one priority."

Shari McDuffie, a sophomore majoring in medical technology, is also running for the office of vice president of auxiliary affairs. McDuffie is on the Afro-American Club and Black Student Alliance.

McDuffie said she would like to improve and utilize the

activities that GSC now has to offer and have more activities. She feels that refrigeration rental is a problem with the existing SGA.

She feels that the students' interests aren't being met. She said, "Academically, the school is excellent. A lot of students' interests aren't stimulated."

McDuffie thinks university status would be a good thing for GSC. She feels that with university status would come more money, better financial benefits, and better buildings and dorms for students.

She feels a survey might be the best way to find out what the students want the most.

Diane Teel, a junior physical education major, is also running for the office of vice president of auxiliary affairs. Teel is the manager of the men's swim team and is president of the PE fraternity on campus.

She would like to see the Infirmary provide better service for the students and see the problem with Chandler Road corrected. She feels that Chandler Road should be made safer for everyone.

She is in favor of university status for GSC. She feels it would help GSC all-around, and used the example of football being helped by university status.

Teel doesn't feel she will have any problems with time or working with the other SGA members. "My hand is not in any other cookie jar. I don't think I'll have any problems."

Lisa Thomas, a junior biology major with emphasis on pre-medicine, is running for the office of vice president of

academic affairs. Thomas is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, is on the SGA self study committee, the 75th anniversary committee, and in the Bio Science Club.

Thomas believes GSC needs more student involvement and more student input. She would like to see the honors programs extended to more areas.

She would like to see a policy enacted where if a student has three tests in one day, one test can be changed to better help the student. She supports Dead Day.

Thomas doesn't see any problems in working with the other SGA members. As far as time is concerned, "I like to be busy all the time, I think I can handle it."

Sheri Ebert, a junior home economics major with an emphasis in interior design, is also running for the office of vice president of academic affairs. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and participates in a Bible Study and Campus Crusade for Christ.

"I want to try to improve student-teacher relations and have more variety in night classes," said Ebert.

Ebert supports the idea of having a student senate. She feels that with more students there will be more opinions and that can better serve the students.

Ebert supports university status for GSC. She said that she would like to try and get student discounts started again.

She sees no problems in working with the other SGA members. "I'm not difficult to get along with and don't hold an office in my sorority."



MATT BERRY



SHERI EBERT



JACKIE HODGES



GARY JEFFERSON



THOMAS JORDAN



SHARI McDUFFIE



JODY MELCHER



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BEACH WEEK

SPRING QUARTER APRIL 12-16

MONDAY APRIL 12— PROFESSIONAL FRISBEE DEMONSTRATION — THE JAMMERS
VIDEO PORTRAITS — BOTH IN FRONT OF LANDRUM

TUESDAY APRIL 13— ROLLERSKATE RENTAL — 12:00-5:00 P.M. AT LANDRUM
TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE 6:00-7:30 P.M. SARAH'S COFFEE HOUSE

WEDNESDAY APRIL 14 — PICNIC AT THE LAKE
MEAL CARDS ACCEPTED
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
CANOE RACES

4:00-7:00 P.M.
AROUND THE LAKE

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This year sees the rebirth of the art of forensics at GSC

By DAVID STOELTING
Features Writer

The art of forensics is alive and well at GSC. Right at this moment, there are haranguers, tub-thumpers, debaters, sermonizers and elocutionists capable of stirring the soul and provoking the mind.

Forensics people are interlocutors, they are middlemen between the author and the public who interpret the written word for an audience. But forensics is not the same as acting; in forensics, the speaker is required to keep the text on hand rather than memorize it so that the primacy of the written word is emphasized.

This year has seen the rebirth of forensics at GSC. After lying dormant for some time, forensics came alive with a reading of Edgar Lee Master's *Spoon River Anthology* complete with guitar and slides in the Williams Center. Several debates were also held

focusing on the question of who would support society's needs. These debates took place in front of over 150 people in the Williams Center and at the Optimist Club.

This quarter's on-campus activities include another Reader's Theater featuring a reading of John Kennedy Toole's comic masterpiece *A Confederacy of Dunces* and a revival of Pi Kappa Delta, the National Forensics fraternity. Next quarter there will be a traveling Readers' Theater that will visit local schools.

But the main thrust of the forensics team, like any other team, is competition. Last fall there was a tournament at Appalachian State where Jackie Hodges made it into the final round with her rendering of "Soul Gone Home" by Langston Hughes. The team has been on the road three times this quarter, to the University of

North Carolina, Ohio University and Berry College.

At Ohio, GSC competed against five of the top forensic teams in the nation and consistently finished near the top in each of the three categories of competition: impromptu speaking, prose reading and making sales pitches. Spring quarter will bring a regional Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Nashville, a national forensics competition in April and a state forensics tournament proposed by Janet Bury, GSC's forensics faculty advisor.

Hopefully the forensics team will grow and prosper in the years ahead. It is a learning experience that is both fun to participate in and fun to watch. Future programs by the forensics team and the Readers' Theater should be supported by all.

FEATURES

Opera Theater inspires students to higher levels

By GEORGENE BESS
Features Writer

GSC Opera Theater is the Southeast's leading collegiate opera group. It was founded in 1970 by Joseph Robbins, coordinator of the voice program and an assistant professor of music.

When asked why he decided to establish the Opera Theater, he answered, "The basic reason was to offer music students (or majors) a chance to experience the more complicated art forms." Robbins also said that the music department was to give the students a good education, and to inspire them to a higher level of education.

Several of Robbins' students have entered the world of opera music professionally. Others have become music teachers. Four of his recent students have become professional opera singers.

When questioned as to how he felt about his students who sought a higher goal in music and obtained it, he replied, "I

am just as pleased when students graduate and become music instructors as I am when others become superstars in the music industry."

One of his former GSC students who went into music professionally is Ellen Gross. She is in jazz and has aspirations of becoming a famous Broadway star. She has performed with Tony Bennett, John Raitt, John Henricks, and with others at the Kennedy Center. Gross performs regularly at "Charlie's Byrds" jazz club in Washington, D.C. She has also been featured with the Rinalde Dixieland Band at the "Gaslight" for the past four years.

Yet another student is Marti Braziel, who graduated last summer Magna Cum Laude. She came to GSC undecided but after taking a few courses in music, she decided to major in music. Braziel journeyed to Germany and France to further her education in music. She is presently in Indianapolis studying modeling and performing.

She is preparing for an opera career in Germany. Braziel has won an international award for young singers.

Still another former GSC student is Neal Clark. Clark is the leading baritone with the Indianapolis Opera Company, and other midwestern groups.

Last, but certainly not least, is Laura Brooks Rice, winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions, which is the most prestigious vocal competition in the world. Rice has just made her debut in Carnegie Hall. She was heard recently with the Atlanta Symphony in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as alto soloist, with Robert Shaw. The New York press singled her out to be one of the most promising young talents in the world.

Though these four are pursuing careers in different parts of the world, they have one thing in common—GSC's Opera Theater. The Opera Theater is the vehicle that gave them the spark which ignited their careers.

Experience the Reader's Theater

By STANLEY POLLARD
Features Writer

As one walks into Janet Bury's office and asks her about the Reader's Theater, her face glows with enthusiasm and you feel as if you have met a new friend.

Tonight, a very special event will take place in the basement of Hollis, better known as the Puppet Theater. Between the hours of 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., students at GSC can drop in and share an experience in literature.

The Reader's Theater is a group of students who get together to perform all types of literature. This quarter the students have come from Janet Bury's oral interpretation classes. They have devised a script from the book *A Confederacy of Dunces* by John Kennedy Toole.

Says Bury, "It will be a surprise to me. The script was put together totally by my students. They have also come up with a musical score to accompany the script."

This Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., the script will be performed. The remaining time will be used as a sharing of all types of literature.

Jackie Muster, a sophomore who is participating in the Reader's Theater, is very excited also. Muster says, "The class is fun. I really enjoy it. You are not opposed to getting in front of the class and performing because you're speaking to

friends and you aren't nervous. We basically write the script ourselves, using the book only as a guide. J.B. is a very easy teacher to get along with. She is very attentive towards her students' needs."

So drop in and share an experience of literature with the Reader's Theater. You don't have to stay the entire time. The atmosphere is casual and you are sure to feel the excitement of the class.

'Messiah' to be presented on 15th

On March 15, 1982, the Statesboro/GSC Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Warren Fields, Conductor, the GSC Chorus, Dr. David Mathew, Director, and singers from the Statesboro area will present the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah" at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Dr. Warren Fields will conduct the performance.

The soloists for the performance are: soprano—Deborah Cartee from Statesboro, alto—Jon Ann

Stivender from Claxton, tenor—Eddie Fort from Hinesville, and bass—John Stephens from Alpharetta, Ga.

Tickets are available through the Statesboro/GSC Symphony and the Department of Music at GSC. General Admission at the door will be: adults—\$4 and students—\$2. GSC students will be admitted free of charge with a college I.D. This concert is part of the Statesboro/GSC Symphony subscription series.



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GSC Masquers' productions exemplify 'creative energy'

By JOHN EATON

The GSC Masquers presented two shows in February: James Baldwin's *The Amen Corner* and Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*. The performances were held arena-style, with the audience never more than 20 feet from the stage area itself. This device enabled each member of the audience to feel as if he were part of the action.

The Amen Corner, brilliantly directed by Mical Whitaker, studied the relationships of Sister Margaret Alexander, a character that Baldwin used to comment on the human condition. The play, a major work in the expansion of Black Theater, deals with many themes.

We see, through the eyes of Margaret, the conflict that occurs when one's faith is challenged. We see, through the eyes of David, a young man's desire for personal growth and freedom. The play was produced in conjunction with Black History Month, but its power comes from the universal quality of Baldwin's writing. He succeeded in capturing not only the spirit of poverty, but the spirit of the poor as well.

The quality of the acting in this production was exceptional. Jackie Hodges, as Margaret, was superb in her role of the religious leader struggling to hold on to a faith she is no longer sure of. She brought vigor

and vitality to this role—an altogether consummate performance.

Phillip Tremble, as David, gave a moving portrayal of a young musician searching for a sense of purpose in life. Alton West, as Luke, portrayed David's estranged father, a man looking for a chance to share a part of himself with his son. Alton gave a splendid performance; he handled the comic and the serious scenes with equal attention to detail. Elise Huff was excellent in the role of Odessa, Margaret's patient sister. And Miranda Copeland, as the fiery Sister Moore, gave an equally good and often humorous portrayal of the vestal sister.

Technically, the show was equally well produced. The arena seating style enabled the audience to become an actual part of a church service. We were at Luke's bedside at the moment of his death. We were with Margaret and David during their last confrontation—we were part of the realism and the magic of this incredible show.

The second production in February was of Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*, directed and adapted by Richard Johnson. The play focused upon Nora, Ibsen's character-portrait of a woman in need of self-assertion and fulfillment. Thadria Bell, as Nora, gave a stunning interpretation of

the "skylark" searching for her freedom.

She was at one moment light, at another moment somber—then light again. Thadria captured the spirit of Nora, that magical quality that permeates the work as a whole. This performance was well complemented by Eddie Edenfield, as Torvald, the too-protective husband. Eddie projected himself well and exercised good control of his character. Guy Foulkes, as Krogstad, portrayed the antagonist in the show.

He was effective, brooding and imposing as Krogstad, although at times his words were hard to hear. Tanya Gilmer, as Kristin, gave a good technical performance, although some of her mannerisms did not reflect the hardships endured by Kristin. Tanya is a lovely young woman, and at times it was hard to believe that she was indeed the long-suffering Kristin Linde.

David Stoelting, clearly presented with the difficult role of Dr. Rank, seemed to have problems with his characterization of the dying man. Some of his stage movements seemed out of character for a man suffering the agonizing effects of congenital syphilis. These inconsistencies of characteriza-

tion could have been noticed and corrected prior to the opening of the show. Therefore, I cannot hold the actors and the technical crews responsible for them.

There were fine moments in this production, and we, in our arena seats, were very much a part of the action. The "Tarantella" dance sequence, choreographed by actress Johanna Hickerson, was exceptionally effective. The hide-and-go-seek scene with Nora and the children was delightful, made even more so by the youngest actors of the cast (Lisa Pajari, Ashley Carter and Jennifer Campbell).

Ibsen's plays, representative of Scandinavian dramatic styles, present difficulties for even the most experienced of theatrical teams. This production of *A Doll's House*, while it had its obvious difficulties, represents a tremendous amount of hard work and sincere dedication on the part of the cast, crew and director. Its basic premise was the illumination of Nora's struggle for independence—the play succeeded in doing that. We, as an audience, cried and laughed with Nora, the "pretty skylark," the unfortunate prisoner of Torvald's dollhouse.

The productions of *The Amen Corner* and *A Doll's House* are exemplary of the creative energy that has always been the foundation of theatrical presentation. As one avid drama enthusiast noted, "It seems that theater has come into its own here at GSC."

Six student one-act plays to be presented this week

Ester Hazey productions will present six student directed one-act plays at McCroan on March 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.

These shows are the final project of the play directing course taught by Richard Johnson. Each student is responsible for his entire production from its inception to its final performance and that includes technical and business aspects as well as directing.

On Thursday, March 11 there will be one perfor-

mance of "Lovers" directed by Derek Patterson. On Friday, March 12, "Another Way of Loving" directed by Ricki Doak and "The Boor" directed by Beth Martin will be presented. "The Dear Departed" directed by Marjorie Lyall and "Idlings of the King" directed by Tanya Gilmer will be the final shows on Saturday, March 13.

General admission is \$1 and tickets may be purchased at the door the day of the show.

Marching band debuts

By JOHN STEPHENS
Features Writer

The GSC Marching Band, the newest performing ensemble at GSC, will make its debut next fall after a long absence when the Eagles football team begins its first season of regular play. The Marching Band will perform at home games and at some of the out-of-town games. Preparations are in full swing to get the Marching Band off to a good start.

Enrollment for the Marching Band already stands at over 220. This number includes approximately 160 present students and 60 incoming freshmen. Jerrold M. Michaelson, director of the Eagle Marching Band, has suggested that those students who plan to be a member of the Marching Band register for Concert Band for Spring Quarter in order to get their "chops" back in shape. In addition to the concert music, the Concert Band will premiere the new fight song and will perform a few arrangements written for the GSC Marching Band. Concert Band is a two-hour course

(MUE 1,2,3,4,21) which meets Monday through Thursday during fifth period.

Those students who will play percussion in the Marching Band should register for either Concert Band or Percussion Ensemble (MUE 1,2,3,4,07) for Spring Quarter. Beginning percussionists should register for Percussion Ensemble instead of Concert Band.

Preparations are in full swing...

The Marching Band will include, in addition to the Band itself, majorettes, a flag corps, a rifle corps, and a drum major. Auditions for the majorettes will be held on April 17, 1982. Auditions for the flag corps, the rifle corps, and for drum major will be held on April 23-24, 1982.

The Marching Band will have new uniforms and new instruments, which are out on bid at present.

Anyone interested in being a part of the GSC Marching Band should contact Jerrold Michaelson, director, in the Department of Music located in the Foy Building.

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Mitzi Smith crowned Miss GSC 1982 Saturday

By DAWN CURRIER
Features Writer

Mitzi Smith was crowned Miss GSC 1982 last Saturday night at McCroan Auditorium.

Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Smith of Marietta. She transferred to GSC this past fall quarter from Kennesaw Junior College and is presently a junior majoring in Business Management. Her future goal is to ultimately, one day, manage her own business in the world of fashion industry.

When asked how she feels as the reigning Miss GSC, Smith replied: "I am extremely honored to be a part of GSC."

Smith feels that her asset in winning the pageant was that she didn't get nervous. She says that she had a lot of "coaching" from her friends and that a lot of people believed in her and gave her that extra push she needed—"Through the support and encouragement that others gave me, I felt that I could make it through this last week—through all the hard times

getting ready for the pageant."

Smith said she is anxious to work with this pageant next year and wants to offer all the contestants as much of her help as she can. After pausing she added, "I want to help others . . . they've done a lot for me."

I am honored to be part of GSC.

—Mitzi Smith

For her talent, Smith performed a modern dance which she choreographed herself. She plans to perform the same routine in the upcoming Miss Georgia pageant. She confesses that she hasn't been practicing dance very long (about five years) then adds, "but I've

worked at it hard."

Her other hobbies include calligraphy, collecting unicorns, running, swimming and weight lifting. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and a Kappa Sigma Starduster.

Smith's former titles are: Miss Peach Bowl Princess, 1981, first runner-up of Miss Cobb County 1981, and second runner-up of Miss Georgia Holiday 1981.

Also reigning on the 1982 Miss GSC court are: first runner-up, Carol Durrence, second runner-up and winner of the swimsuit competition, Vicki Wilkinson, third runner-up, Jackie Hodges, fourth runner-up and winner of the talent competition, Tammy Russell. Miss Congeniality was awarded to Diana Brimacombe.



MITZI SMITH

CINEMA-SCOPE

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All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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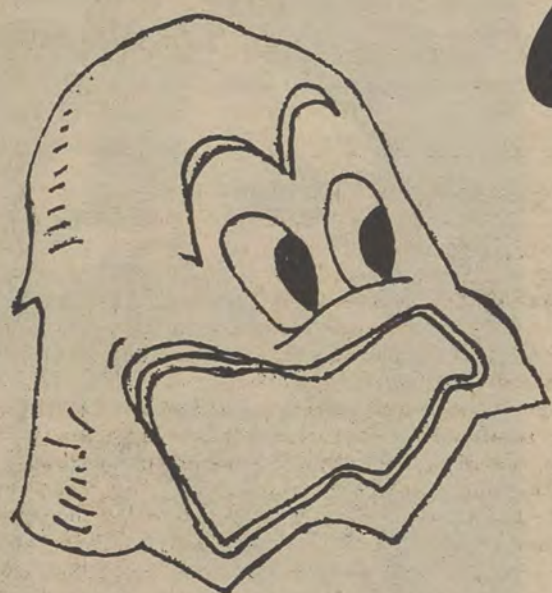
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March 10, 11, 12, 13

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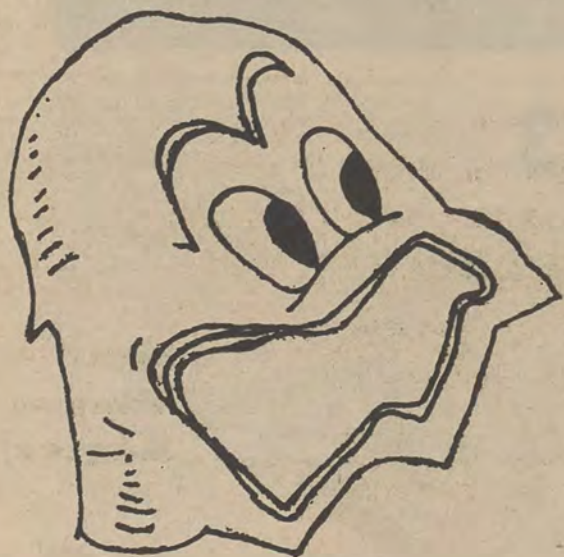
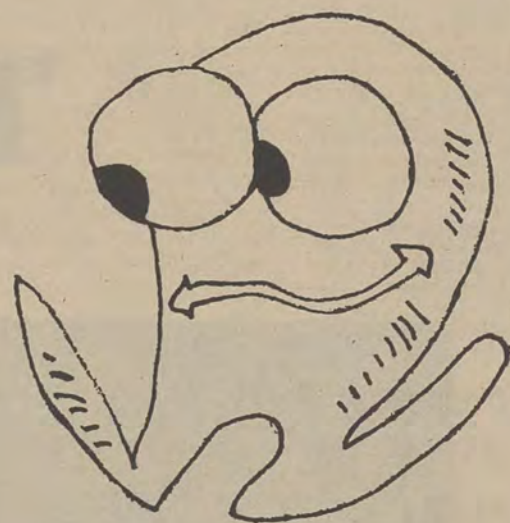


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For Sale

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: 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: Natural vitamins. Great prices! Call Scott 764-2300. (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 Apshar" Computer Program for Commodore "Pet" Computer. Call Dan at 681-1042, or L.B. 11078. (3-11)

FOR SALE: TRS-80 computer, 16K, includes tape player, modem, four programs (football, color file, chess, videotex). Carrying case, two joy sticks and two manuals. Need to sell, call 489-8208. (3-11)

FOR SALE: Waterbed. \$75. Call 681-1786. (3-11)

Lost / Found

LOST: Blue and beige reversible vest with Zeta key chain with five keys in the pocket. If found, call Cindy at 681-1123. (3-11)

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

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

LOST: Weimeraner dog. Answers to Duke. Silver/blue color, size of Doberman. 681-3241. (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: 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: Key chain, plastic bar with "Christy" engraved. Call 764-5156 after three p.m. (3-11)

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

FOUND: Calculator in Wendy's parking lot. Call 681-2382 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: 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)

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

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

WANTED: College female student desires job as babysitter or housework aid. Call Miss Harris at 681-5299, room 307 or 681-5371 during 12 to 1. (3-11)

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. (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)

Services

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

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: Summer work. Have tuition increases caught you short? Good experience, travel \$1200/mo. Send name, address, phone to Summer Work, P.O. Box 2647, Statesboro, GA 30458. (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)

Annual media festival slated

On May 14, 1982, the Georgia Association for Instructional Technology will hold its annual college and university media festival to judge and honor outstanding productions in the following categories:

super 8mm film, 16mm film, multi-image, sound/slide, video tape, and photo essay.

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

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

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

Basketball Contest

The Campus Recreation Services/Intramurals Department will be sponsoring Team Free Throw and One-on-One basketball contest for all GSC students at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanner Field House on Thursday March 11.

These special events will conclude the winter quarter activities. The Campus Recreation Services/Intramural Department is looking forward to serving you, the GSC student body spring quarter during our "Spring Fling."

The GEORGE-ANNE, March 11, 1982, Page 13

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.

Poetry contest invites students

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

There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry fee and 50 cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than 10 poems per entrant. All entries must be postmarked no later than the above

deadline and fees can be paid cash, check or money order to International Publications, P.O. Box 44-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

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.

Applicants for teaching

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill between 500 and 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Sculpture exhibition

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

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Eagles drop two games to fifth-ranked Seminoles

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagles baseball team was defeated in two games last week by Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida. The Eagles lost the first game 5-2 and the second 9-5.

The Seminoles jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in game one when Chris Cawthon drilled a solo homerun.

The Seminoles upped that lead in the third inning when Eagle pitcher Dean Terry walked two, second baseman Jeff Petzoldt committed an error, and FSU's Lacey, Ricky Figueredo, and Mike Yastoremski clubbed in several runs. The big blow was a double by Bill Ashford and the Seminoles took a 4-0 lead.

FSU pitcher Tim Phillips went four innings without surrendering a hit but got himself in trouble in the fifth inning. Phillips walked Steve Peruso and Dave Pregon to lead off the inning. Freshman desig-

nated hitter Ben Abner then drilled a sharp single to give GSC its first run of the game. Peruso scored on Abner's single and Pregon came around on Carlos Badillo's infield out.

GSC relief pitcher Kevin O'Neil started off the bottom of the fifth by giving up a walk and a run scoring single. Neither team could mount another serious

threat and the score ended 5-2.

The Eagles ended the game with five hits and two errors. FSU had eight hits and committed one error.

The second game began as an offensive show for both teams. Eagle pitcher Philip Dale and Seminole pitcher Jamie Shoup surrendered several runs early in the game.

In the first inning FSU

started early. The Seminoles Cohen and Cawthon homered with Barineu on first to give FSU an early 3-0 lead.

GSC showed power when Abner slammed one out with Pregon on base to pull GSC to within one, 3-2.

FSU had a big third

Our pitchers have shown a lot of maturing... These two games are going to tell us somthings about our team.

—Harrison

inning, scoring six runs. Lacey, who was safe on first because of an error by pitcher Dale, scored on consecutive singles by

Figueredo and Yastremski. A Dale balk and a double by Ashford scored Yastremski. Another balk by Dale and a single by Robinson brought Ashford home and Dale was removed from the mound.

Kenny Roberts replaced Dale and was greeted rather rudely. Cohen slammed his second homerun of the game with Barineu on first base. When the dust settled the Seminoles assumed a commanding 9-2 lead that would not be overcome.

The Eagles tried to rally in the top half of the ninth. Singles by Badillo, Balcomb and Luis Ramos scored one run to make it 9-

3. Marty Pevey then doubled to score Ramos, and Pevey scored on a single by Peruso to make the score 9-5.

Assistant Coach Gary Harrison was pleased with the Eagles despite the loss. Harrison pointed out the fact that the Eagles out hit the Seminoles 11-8 in the second game.

"We played aggressive all afternoon," he said. "Our pitchers have shown a lot of maturing."

"These two games were going to tell us something about our team. They (Florida State) will come up to the 'Boro and we'll have our feet wet then."



Eagle pitcher Todd Kliment



The Florida State Seminoles beat the Eagles in both games last week. The Seminoles will visit GSC in May. FSU is ranked fifth in the nation.

Eagles

Cont. from p. 16

Colar tried to draw a foul at the buzzer as he sank the final bucket but couldn't get the call. Final, Centenary 70, GSC 69.

In the contest, Cofer led all scorers with 12 points. Rahn and Brian Norwood each had 11 points. Lafayette Adams, Jahn, Murphy and Colar each had eight for GSC.

The Eagles finished the season at 14-13. It is the first winning season for GSC

since the 1976-77 year. The Eagles loss earlier this year to Armstrong was nullified because the Pirates were playing with an ineligible player and were forced to deficit.

Following the game Kerns commented, "We couldn't be any prouder of our team if they had won. There's not enough you can say about our people and what they did."

Everything went the other way from the

officiating standpoint. They knocked the hell out of us and then when we get ball we get caught," said Kerns.

"The fans in Statesboro have been super this year. It has been a year of accomplishment, a learning process, reflected Kerns. "We played every hand to the fullest. Here we are ending on this note. In a couple of days we'll quit hurting and get back to business."

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Mudd leads Eagles to fifth place

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

The Eagles were in Tallahassee, Florida on February 26 through 28 to compete in the Seminole Invitation. There were 23 teams present, all of which

are top-ranked golfing teams. Jodie Mudd, the nation's best collegiate golfer, was the individual winner of the tournament. Mudd finished the tournament with a 68 in the last round. The Eagles placed

fifth.

There are several goals that are set by the team and by individuals. Mudd plans to finish first in every tournament that he tees up in this season. If he accomplishes this goal, he will be the first to do so in the 81 years that the NCAA has been in effect. The team's goal is to finish fifth or better in every tournament and to receive the bid to the NCAA.

Coach Doug Gordin feels confident that the Eagles will do this and if they do it, will be almost assured that they will receive the bid to the NCAA. The Eagles have received the bid nine out of the past 10 years and Coach Gordin hopes 1982 will be no exception. There is only one other school that can claim this type of exceptional record, and that

is Wake Forest.

GSC has some very competent golfers of which are: Jodie Mudd, in the No. 1 spot; Tripp Kuhlke, in the No. 2 spot; and Steve Smart, in the No. 3 spot. These three are all real firm positions. The other three players vary back and forth. They are Billy Booe, Rusty Hawkins, and Phil Waggoner.

Coach Gordin compares Mudd to Babe Ruth, who could pick when and where he would hit a home run. Coach Gordin stated, "Only great athletes can do this and that is what Jodie is."

Coach Gordin said this about the 1981-82 golfers in our district, "This district is the strongest in depth this year than it has ever been before." He is very confident of his team and feels that if they keep the goal of coming in fifth or better, then they will almost be assured of a bid to the NCAA.

Mudd is a dominating factor on this team, but he has had help, such as Smart, who shot a 71, and Hawkins, who shot 71. The Eagles were fifth out of the 23 teams present at the Seminole.



Tripp Kuhlke will be playing in the number two spot behind Mudd this spring.

12 events planned for spring

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

The Intramural Department is planning on offering an assortment of events for GSC students next quarter.

Greg Baker, head of the Intramural Department, stated, "We have had a good winter quarter, not a great one, but spring quarter will be fantastic."

The Intramural Department has offered several contests this quarter. One of these was the two-on-two basketball competition. Frank Bendin and Joel Smoker were the winners of this event, with Kappa Sigma's entry being the runner-up.

Today, the one-on-one basketball competition and the free-throw competition

will be held. Anyone who has paid their activity fee or is a member of the faculty is eligible to compete.

Spring quarter holds many exciting events for the students here at GSC. Among these are: softball, intertube basketball, co-ed volleyball, bike race, team tennis, team racquetball, team badminton, pitch, hit, and run, weight lifting meet (tentatively scheduled), Dale Lick Run, Beach Day, racquetball tournament, and team olympics.

There will also be a team sent to the state intramural softball tournament. It will be held on May 14 through 16 in Atlanta. During last year's tournament, two teams from GSC brought

home first and second place trophies.

There will be a meeting held on Wednesday, March 31 at 7 p.m. in Hanner 164. If you want to participate in the softball competition, you must attend this meeting to get all the details, rules and regulations. The entry date will end on April 2 and playing will begin on April 5.

To play softball, you need 13 to 15 players with like-colored jerseys. The jerseys must be numbered with no duplicate numbers. You must turn in roster forms to the Intramural Department by 5 p.m. on April 2. Fees have not been determined but will be discussed at the meeting.

Ruggers beat Marines

By GEORGE STEELE
Sports Writer

The Southern Rugby Football Club won its fourth game of the 1982 season last Saturday by defeating the Paris Island Marines, 35-0.

The match began with GSC scoring early and often. Barry May, Brent Nichols, and George Steele each scored in the first half to give GSC the lead. While the GSC offense was rolling, the tough GSC defense was stopping the Marines. The first half ended with the home team leading and in command of the match.

The second half began with GSC continuing its lead. Forward Jack Thompson scored twice, while backs Jay Snyp and Scott Terrell each scored once. Terrell scored seven more points on a kick.

For his performance in the match, Barry May was voted the MVP.

GSC's next match will be against the West Point Rugby Football Team this Saturday. The game will be played in Savannah as part of the St. Patrick's Day Rugby Tournament. West Point is ranked third on the East coast.



The Southern Ruggers are 4-1 this season.

Intramural basketball top team finishers

Fraternity A Division

Delta Chi	6-0
Pi Kappa Phi	3-2
Sigma Chi	3-2
Kappa Alpha	3-2

Fraternity B Division

Kappa Sigma	5-0
ATO	4-1
Sigma Nu	3-2

Sorority Division

Phi Mu	5-1
Kappa Delta	4-2
Alpha Delta Pi	4-2

Women's Independent

GSCSRPs	7-0
Afro American Club	6-1
The Flame	5-2

Men's C Division

Humper's Inc.	6-0
Brannen Hall	5-2

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Clip and Save

Gents down Eagles in TAAC tourney

By GEORGE ALLEN
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles came to a sad finish last Thursday night as they were defeated 70-69 by the Centenary Gents in the opening

round of the TAAC Tournament being held in Monroe, Louisiana.

The Eagles were once again victims of their own aggressiveness. The Eagles had five men foul out and

the Gents outscored them 29-9 from the free throw line. The Eagles were victims of the road problem which has plagued them all season, it's called lopsided officiating.

The Eagles were without two starters for portions of the game. Reggie Cofer was elbowed in the face and was taken out. Cofer came back into the game later with his right eye stitched and bandaged up.

John Rahn was also hurt in a scuffle which left the 6-7 senior partially unconscious. Rahn also shook the cobwebs and played later.

The Eagles fought the Gents hard in the first half and went into the locker room trailing 34-31.

The Gents came back out hot and built themselves a 53-39 lead with 11 minutes remaining in the game. The Eagles clawed their way back behind the hot hand of senior Bobby Jahn and the offensive juice of Reggie Cofer.

The Eagles cut the Gents lead to eight several times

before finally exploding. Cofer's four points and Dennis Murphy's three-point play pulled the Eagles to within one, 62-61.

Willie Jackson, who led all scorers with 25 points, hit two straight buckets to give Centenary a five-point lead, 66-61.

With 28 seconds left to play Cofer sank a couple of free throws to keep things tight at 67-65. The Gents Reginald Hurt sank two free throws but GSC's Joe Colar countered by driving the lane and scoring with 11 seconds left to make the score 69-67.

The Eagles last gasp came when Jahn fouled Rusty Ward with four seconds left to play. The Eagles were hoping for a miss, but Ward hit the first one, Centenary 70-67. Ward missed the second one though.

See EAGLES p. 14.



David Wright goes for the bucket as Lafayette Adams and Reggie Cofer await the rebound.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Eagles late rally defeats ASU

By RICHARD
POLLETTE
Sports Writer

The Eagles upped their record to 5-2 on March 3

when they defeated the Appalachian State Mountaineers 10-8 here. The Eagles rallied in the final inning to win the contest.

ASU got on the board first when Samarrelli scored on a double steal.

The Eagles stormed back in the bottom of the first. The Eagles scored five runs off five hits. Peruso knocked in Ramos and Pevey to give the Eagles a 2-1 lead. Singles by Pregon and Abner loaded the bases. Carlos Badillo's ground out scored one run and a two-run single by Petzoldt put GSC up 5-1.

The Mountaineers took advantage of a pair of Eagle errors. A double steal also helped and the Mountaineers were within reaching distance, 5-4.

The Eagles took full advantage of an ASU error in the bottom of the second. A leadoff walk to Ramos, an error which put Pevey on

and a three run homer by Peruso and the Eagles were up 8-4.

The Eagles scored another run in the fourth when Pregon scored on a Badillo double to make the score 9-4.

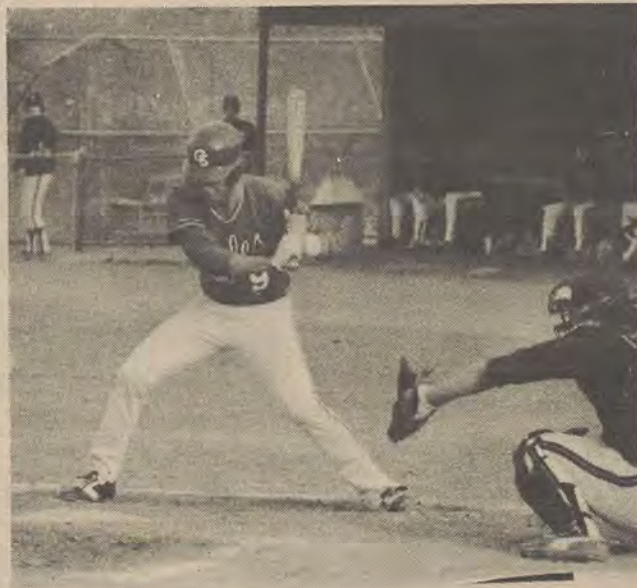
The Mountaineers climbed back however. Pete Camelo slapped a two-run homer and Tom Peele scored on a single by Bosley in the seventh to make the score 9-7.

The Eagles scored one more run in the bottom of the seventh when Balcomb scored on an error by ASU's first baseman. The Eagles were thus up 10-7.

For the game ASU had 11 hits. GSC had 12 hits and committed two errors.

Terrill Parham was the winning pitcher.

"We were very nice to them (GSC)," said ASU head coach Tim Morris, "We made five errors in the game."



Third baseman Gary Botti gets ready to swing for the fence. Botti will take over for former Eagle Derrell Baker.

Allen's Anticdotes

By George Allen

Another quarter. Ho-hum! What will become of us now? Where do we go from here? Why are we here? Am I in the Twilight Zone or something?

Is this going to be another boring spring break? I sure hope not. I've been trying to come up with some different ideas to spruce up the break.

If you are suffering from boredom or the blaas, then I believe I have just the thing. Just send a check or money order to me. See I have this great idea for those of you who get bored.

For five luxurious days and eight nights you will be treated to the wilds of Stone Mountain. Yes, it's true. I will see that you have a guide, sleeping bags, tents, canteens and other assorted needs. Discount anything you ever heard about Stone Mountain being a tourist trap. It's all false! Nobody goes to Stone Mountain anymore, especially since they found the lions, tigers and bears.

My guide is a proven hunter of the surrounding woods. His name is Hank "Foxy Grandpa" Winchester. He was named after the gun his pa used to kill the lions, tigers and bears. He has hiked every crick from the rough Snappingfinger to the overflowing Nancy Creek. He knows everything about the woods you could ever imagine.

"Foxy Grandpa" will take you through the swamps, woods, deep waters, and will take you down the infamous railroad tracks. I hear that many an editor had his/or her head cut off through this neck of the woods. I also hear that many sports editors had their heads shaved in this area. (Maybe that explains why I've been hearing that nasty and untrue rumor that this sports editor wears panty hose on his head.) Hey, give me a break. Kinky is in. But that is untrue; totally false; libelous statement; completely irrelevant; not at all substantial; and totally unproven.

Give me a pair of Leggs or No-Nothings anytime of the day or night. Oops, I didn't mean to say that. Discount that.

Getting back, I am just an agent. I sell these tours, I don't go. But I suggest you go with Foxy Grandpa. I'll see to it that you get to eat and sleep. I don't care what you hear.

Or, if you aren't into the wilds of the woods, I've still got something for you.

Not too many people know this, but there is a lot of marshland down in Savannah and Brunswick. Well,

this land is totally unexplored. Ohh, this is so damn good. What a plan. You're gonna love it!

Well, my pal, Sterling Napeolien will guide you through the horrors of these marshlands. He will take you through the mud, under and around docks, and then take you to Flanigan's in Atlanta. It is really rough and scary. Only the brave survive! Sterling will guide you through the deep, dark and swift waters which you will encounter. Since I am such a swell guy I am even going to throw in a free bottle of \$2.57 champagne. It's pretty good stuff. Just ignore the Ann Page sticker on the bottle. I bought it from a girl name Ann Page. That is why it is there.

Geez Louise, now those are two packages which are gonna be fun. So if you don't have anything to do, call me. If you don't have a phone then just stick a check in the mail for \$4,864.99. Address it to yours truly.

I'm really sure you'll have fun. Foxy Grandpa and Sterling are two of my favorite people. So don't go to Florida on your break, too dull! Don't go to Hilton Head, too expensive! Don't go home, your parents might have you stoned, mine want to! Come to me, remember my name, George Allen. Give me a buzz or a check. Have a nice spring break.

Bye the Bye gang, it's time to say good-bye. This is the last Anticdotes I will probably ever write. My time has ended and now its time for me to head up to that great typewriter in the sky where all the lowly-acclaimed sports editors hang out.

It's tough to say bye, but I must. I hope you have enjoyed my weekly column as much as I have enjoyed writing it. Since nobody loves me I decided it was time to hit the road. It hurts being kicked around like a dormat. The abuse has been horrible, but the pleasure always comes on Thursday when someone tells me they enjoyed reading Allen's Anticdotes.

Before I go I must put my two cents worth in. I've said it before, but so what! Frank Kerns did an incredible job for GSC's basketball program. He's a class coach, and I can't wait til next year. Also, how in the hell can the TAAC pass up GSC in the All-Tournament team. I know Reggie Cofer, Brian Norwood, and John Rahn were honorable mentions, but they deserved better. They all deserved at least second team honors, except Reggie. Reggie should have been on the first team . . .

Well, farewell to all. I got my two cents in.