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The GEORGE-ANNE

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 9

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1983

University status questionable

By **GEORGE ALLEN**
Editor

The question of university status is still pending, according to GSC President Dale Lick. Several study results are due to reach the Board of Regents office by April and a decision will be reached after that time.

Lick, who submitted a 404 page proposal for university level status to the Board of Regents in April 1982, feels that GSC should not be denied university status.

"We already meet university regulations nationally. We are now functioning as a university," Lick said.

Lick said that he would welcome a change to university status if the appropriate funding were not made available at the time decision was made.

"If the funds were not available the status alone would be very valuable to us. I would hope they (Board of Regents) would give us some additional money when it became available," Lick said.

In a telephone interview, Board of Regents Chancellor Vernon Crawford addressed the issue by saying, "I don't think the Board of Regents would grant university status unless the money were available."

Lick said that a needs assessment study is being conducted in the state. The study is collecting input from several institutions of higher education, gathering oral input and talking to citizens throughout the state. The group doing the study will gather all the input and put it into a

readable master plan which will reflect the needs of higher education in the state.

A coordinating committee will send the plan to the Board of Regents. Included will be the group's recommendation for university status.

Chancellor Crawford said that his office is waiting for the needs assessment study. He said he will analyze the information and look at the situation in South Georgia.

Crawford said the Board of Regents has no definition totally documented concerning university level requirements, but added that in addition to undergraduate work, there needed to be a number of graduate schools and a large degree of research being conducted before a school would become a university. He said that the University of Georgia and Georgia State University were in line with his definitions of what a university should be.

The Savannah Chamber of Commerce has commissioned the College Board to do a study and make some recommendations as to what should be done with higher education in Savannah and surrounding areas. Lick said a copy of the findings will be given to the Board of Regents by April 1.

The *Savannah News Press* reported on December 28, 1982, that GSC will probably not be given university status.

Board of Regents member Erwin A. Friedman, of Savannah, confirmed at that time that a preliminary needs assessment

recommendation report called for no new universities or senior colleges to be created within the state university system.

The newspaper reported that "the establishment of a university in South Georgia probably would depend on the outcome of proposals to merge Savannah State and Armstrong State Colleges in Savannah."

Lick said, "We don't know where we stand. We heard that no change in upgrading is needed. We don't know what that means. If, of course, this is the recommendation, it would be a major disappointment."

Crawford elaborated further on the idea of a merger between Savannah State and Armstrong State by adding, "A merger would not See UNIVERSITY, p. 5



GSC PRESIDENT DALE LICK

Housing deposit doubles for stabilizing purposes

By **GARY JENKINS**
News Writer

Student's room deposit fees will increase from \$25 to \$50 beginning this fall, according to Pat Burkett, director of housing.

Burkett said the increase should "reduce the large number of students who make reservations and don't show" during the quarter.

"Losing \$25 doesn't matter to some people," she said. "Four hundred people didn't show up fall quarter."

Burkett said in addition to the increased deposit fees, students will be required to sign a year's contract with the school if they plan to live on campus.

She said the addition of the contract will "help stabilize housing," because during the quarter, students decide to move off campus.

The contract will require students to remain on campus for the duration of the school term, Burkett said.

Before installing the contract, the housing department will provide students with the essential details about it, she said.

Burkett said she is hoping that once pre-registration is incorporated at GSC, it will "help us" to know the actual amount of enrollment in dorms.

If students are required to pay their fees before the quarter begins, "we can count on them coming," she said.

Occupations of future

By **DENNIS CONGOS**
GSC Career Development
Center Coordinator

The federal government has just published a listing of the 10 fastest growing occupations in the United States. All of these occupations are going to be expanding during the 1980s and will be needing qualified people. The occupations are listed in order with the fastest growing being at the top. As I looked over this list, I starred those where GSC has related academic programs for our students.

1. Paralegal Personnel
2. Data Procession Machine Mechanics.
- *3. Computer Operator
- *4. System Analyst
5. Office Machine Technician
- *6. Physical Therapy
- *7. Food Service for Fast Food Operations.
- *8. Computer Programmer

- *9. Tax Preparer
- *10. Employment Interview Personnel

GSC scores pretty well with having a two-year preparation program (like pre-physical therapy) or a full four year degree in these areas. GSC offers education and training for seven out of the 10 fastest growing occupations in the United States.

Keep in mind that these are only the 10 fastest growing occupations. There are many more areas that will be needing qualified personnel. Check with your professors or the Career Development Center to see what kinds of occupations are available with your degree. If you are unsure about a choice of a major, the Career Development Center can help you, too.

The federal government has also published a listing of See CAREERS, p. 7

Southern Invitational hosted by forensics

By **ROBERT JENKINS**
News Writer

A Southeastern forensic tournament entitled the "Southern Fried Invitational" was hosted by GSC on December 3-5, according to Janet Bury, director of forensics.

Twelve schools from seven states entered the tournament. Bury said, "I was pleased that we had this many schools take an interest in our program and come to our tournament." Teams attending the tournament included the: University

of North Carolina, University of South Carolina, Sheppard College, Volunteer State, Valencia Junior College, Morehead State University, Citadel and Appalachian State.

When asked of GSC's performance in the tournament, Bury commented, "We had eight qualifiers for Nationals and did well in most of the events." In order to qualify for Nationals, one must place in an event in an accredited tournament.

The eight positions taken by GSC students at this meet were duo, Mike

Funk and Jackie Hodges: prose, Aundra Simmons; poetry, Stephen Sisson; after dinner speech, June Bryant; persuasion, Stephen Sisson; informative, Aundra Simmons and Hope McKenzie; and extemporaneous, Therese Rutland.

This quarter, Bury is taking the team to five different tournaments throughout the Eastern U.S. At least four tournaments have been scheduled for spring quarter, including Nationals.

"We are hoping to host nationals for 1984. We will definitely host the southeastern regional Pi Kappa Delta (honorary speech fraternity) tournament in March of 1984," added Bury.

Other projects taken on by the forensic team include a readers' theater for black history month in February. The forensic team will perform the banquet entertainment for the Georgia Speech Communication Association convention at Mercer on February 12.

Rabbi Saul Rubin to speak on 'Civilization'

The "Jews of America" will be the topic when Rabbi Saul Rubin addresses students of GSC at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m., on January 20, in George Shriver's "Civilization" classes. All the lectures will be sponsored by the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

The rabbi holds a B.A. from Drew University in Madison, N.J., did graduate work at Columbia, Drew Theological Seminary, and holds an M.H.L. from the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he was ordained. He has written articles for "Shema," an interview for "Moment" magazine (on Havurah) and a book entitled "Third to None-Saga of Savannah Jews" (1733-1983) which will be published in January, 1983.

Rubin headed a Rabbinic delegation to present a Bicentennial letter to President Ford, he appears regularly on the television program "Religious Perspective on the News," he is a member of the Board of Curators of the Georgia Historical, and is listed in "Who's Who in Religion" 1979.

The rabbi is the Jewish Chaplain at Fort Stewart-Hunter, a chairman of the board, president, and vice president of the Southern Jewish Historical Society, is on the Board of Trustees of the Coastal Museum Association, the Coastal Heritage Society, was listed in "Who's Who in America" 1980, and "Who's Who in American Jewry" 1980, and is Chairman of the Religious Archives Committee, the Georgia Semiquincentenary Commission.

Rabbi Rubin also chairs the Religious Activities Committee, and the Savannah 250th Birthday Committee. In addition, he is Chairman of the Havurah Committee, of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and is a former contributing editor of "Havurah" magazine. He is also a member of the National Havurah Coordinating Committee.

Rabbi Rubin is a guest lecturer for the Jewish Chautauqua Society, the educational arm of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods. The Society is dedicated to the improvement of interfaith relations, and accomplishes this goal, in part, through the endowment of accredited courses in Judaism at universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Writing seminar planned

With educators nationwide urging more attention to writing skills in the classroom, GSC is offering a conference to help school teachers and college professors improve the use of writing in their classes and throughout the curriculum in their schools.

The two-day conference February 18 and 19 on "Writing Across the Curriculum" will include workshop sessions on how writing skills fit into non-English subjects such as math, science and technology - and into team-taught classes and large classrooms.

According to conference director Thomas Dasher of the English department, the concept of "writing across the curriculum" recognizes that "writing is an essential learning tool in all disciplines, and all teachers across the curriculum can use writing to help students learn course content and to improve communication skills."

Dasher called writing "the single most important expression of the interrelationship among all disciplines," and a responsibility that all faculty members share in improving the communication skills of their students.

The seminar, to be held at the Conference Center on campus, is supported by an interdisciplinary group of sponsors, including the School of Arts and Sciences, School of Technology, School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Nursing, the college's faculty development and welfare committee, the offices of the president and vice president for academic affairs and the division of Continuing Education.

Session and workshop leaders will also be drawn from a wide academic field, including the business, education, technology, English, foreign language, political science and sociology faculties at the college and Statesboro High School.

Keynoting the conference will be a nationally recognized leader of the "writing across the curriculum" movement in education, Elaine Maimon of Beaver College in Glenside, Pa. Maimon has co-authored two cross-disciplinary texts on *Writing in the Arts and Sciences* and *Reading in the Arts and Sciences* and has led workshops across the country on the need for writing in all disciplines.

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NEWS

Housing

Vandalism strikes Veazey Hall

By GARY JENKINS
News Writer

More than \$200 in damages was done to the second floor ceilings of Veazey Hall fall quarter, according to Pat Burkett, director of housing.

Burkett said 60 ceiling tiles were broken and two light fixtures were pulled.

"The best conditioned men's residence hall on campus" had "the most severe vandalism in one specific area," she said.

"We had not had, until that time, an isolated area so badly damaged. It looked like a bomb had gone off."

Ed Bayens, area coordinator for Veazey and Henricks Halls, said the damage could have been caused by students who live on any floor of Veazey, not just second floor students.

Bayens said a "proposal" has been made to show Veazey students "the steps that can be taken" in incidents such as this.

"Any floor which has any malicious damage to ceiling tile, floor tile, lights, etc. will be held responsible for the damage," he said. "If it cannot be determined who is responsible for the damage, the entire living unit will be accessed the damages."

Bayens said, "The total cost will be divided equally among all the residents on the floor."

This proposal "does not reflect the college's position on this policy," he said.

University

Continued from p. 1

necessarily mean a university. Put together, the merger would mean a school smaller than GSC. That would not be a better definition than what I said about university status."

Despite these reports Lick is still pushing for university status. According to a letter from George Mace, an executive consultant for the American Council on Education,

GSC qualifies for university status as a "group 1 comprehensive university by the Carnegie Classification System." This group 1 classification places GSC, for example, in the group with the California State University, the letter states.

A team in California developed the Carnegie Classification System which embodies five criteria. The first dictates that GSC must have an

enrollment of 5,081 students. Lick said GSC presently enrolls 6,830 students.

The second criteria dictates that there must be 158 graduate degrees per year. Lick said GSC graduates approximately 300 per year.

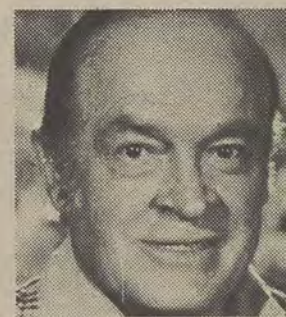
The third criteria states that there must be no fewer than 49 fields of study. Lick said GSC has 141.

The fourth criteria states that there must be three accreditations. Lick said GSC has 34 such accreditations.

The fifth criteria states that 50 percent of the faculty must have doctorates. Lick said that 60 percent of the GSC faculty have doctorates.

Crawford said he could not answer that question. He again added that his definition of a university would be UGA and GSU. He said, "GSC would not meet the definitions right now."

**Bob Hope says,
"Help keep
Red Cross
ready."**



Smiles are in order as GSC President Dale W. Lick congratulates junior public relations major Carol Adams of College Park for winning the first annual scholarship given by the Georgia Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA). Adams was presented a plaque and \$1,000 in scholarship money at the 30th Annual PRSA Awards Banquet held recently in Atlanta. Adams presented a resume and portfolio to the organization and was one of four students interviewed by a panel of five judges. Clarence McCord, head of the department of Communication Arts, said, "It is a feather in our cap to have a GSC student be the first recipient of the scholarship." Among her many campus activities, Adams is the vice president of the college Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) and is also an officer in charge of public relations in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is a 1980 graduate of Feldwood High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Adams, 3810 Morning Creek Dr., College Park.

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

We want university status

The George-Anne wants to make it known that we strongly support university status for GSC. There is absolutely no reason we should be denied university status.

GSC meets the requirements that have been set nationwide. The standards call for 5,100 students. GSC has 6,800. That's only a difference of 1,700 students.

In an interview on the front page with Board of Regents Chancellor Vernon Crawford, he said that to be a university, GSC would have to meet the status the University of Georgia and Georgia State University now has.

The George-Anne thinks that this is one of the most ludicrous statements imaginable.

We're tired of all this politicking! We want some action. We're proud of GSC and will fight for university status to the very end. Hopefully the students and faculty will join our fight and help persuade the Board of Regents that GSC is worthy of university status.

Support our Eagles

Winter quarter at GSC means several things. There will be fewer parties, more people in the library and best of all, Eagle basketball.

The Eagles are once again competitive and are heading into the tough part of their schedule. They, like football and baseball, need student support. The Eagles last season defeated the top team in the TAAC, Arkansas—Little Rock, with a capacity crowd in Hanner Fieldhouse.

If we pledge our support to the team again we can expect the same results this time around as well. Winning is becoming a way of life at GSC and we, as students, need to help continue that winning tradition with support.

Messed up system

Something is wrong in the system. When a senior cannot get a class he or she is required to take because it is already closed out at registration, then something is wrong. It only seems fair that after four years of waiting to get into registration at a decent hour that one could get the classes needed, but this is not true.

It seems that a lot of seniors tried to get a certain Graphic Arts class but were unable to do so because the class was already "closed." Okay this might happen regularly in registration, but not at 9 a.m. So, how does this happen? Well it appears that GSC has begun pre-registration, but wait. This is news to us; there doesn't seem to be any other department offering a pre-registration program.

This system of pre-registering for technology classes seems to be an old practice, dating back to earlier days, but no one follows up on complaints because the student is usually graduated by the time he gets around to it. So what are the students doing that couldn't get the class?

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Susan Ward

Keeping my resolutions

Well, so far I've kept my New Year's resolutions. I've called home without asking for money, and I'm actually writing an editorial that won't make anybody come after me with a sawed off shotgun. I even got hold of a campus map and located the library—sometime this quarter I'll be sure to go there. You never know, I might even read a REAL BOOK instead of the Cliff Notes.

Some of my resolutions are going to be pretty hard to keep. But I've made up a list that I'm going to try real hard to stick to. The first resolution on my list is (hiccups) one of my favorite.

This year I'm going to make it to St. Patrick's day at River Street no matter if Hurricane David strikes again. I'll get my exams rescheduled if I have to swear to my professors that I have contracted advanced leprosy and absolutely won't be able to come into contact with exams until after March 17. Sorry, but I missed all the partying down last year. Green test paper just isn't my idea of celebrating St. Patties.

My next resolution may be a bit violent, but after all, I don't particularly enjoy shampooing in boiling water or watching my skin shrivel up and melt off my shoulders. This year I'm keeping a machete next to me when I shower. The next time some freshman forgets to yell "shower!" when flushing—I'll decapitate the loathsome offender. The excruciating pain she'll suffer will make Halloween III look like the Smurf Show.

Here's another resolution of mine: I absolutely will not get by on less than three hours of sleep a night. Last time I went over to the bookstore to buy my usual economy size box of Nodoe, a timid sales clerk politely reminded me "I'm sorry but you already bought us out." A drug addict who happened to overhear her tried to sell me speed.

Fourth on my list is a new friend. Not having a pet is the greatest of hummers. Who cares if the Eagle Eye Handbook states that you can't keep one in a dorm? Rules are made to be broken; so I'm sneaking a snow-white

furry little pekinese into my room. Feeding him shouldn't be a problem since I'll be able to sneak dog food out of Landrum. At least then somebody on campus will be enjoying Landrum's food.

Now here's a solemn promise. I hereby resolve to kick the habit—I will not play any pac-man this quarter. Those little monsters almost gobbled up my 1982-83 tuition. Yes, I confess, I'm a compulsive gobbler, addicted to pretzels, apples and cherries. This year, however, when I eat fruit it's going to be from Piggly Wiggly.

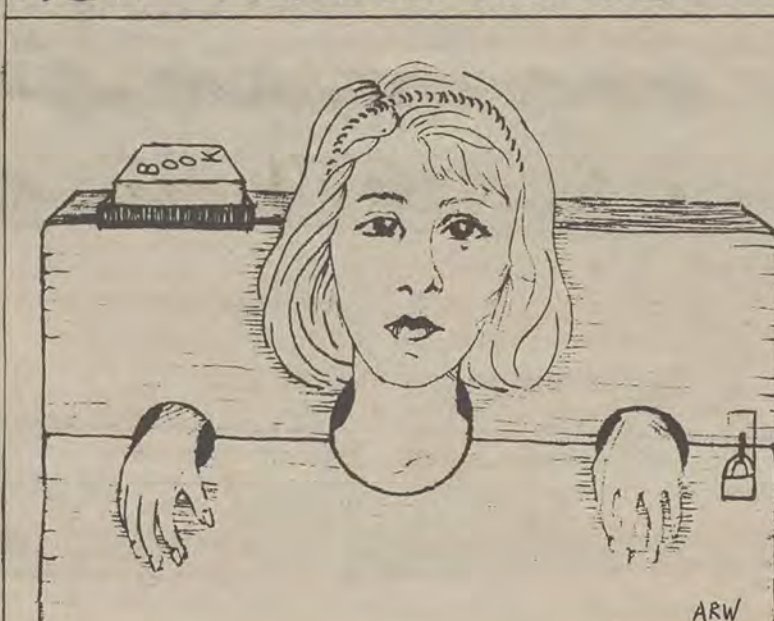
To keep the next resolution on my list I may have to turn back time, with Grecian formula that is. I'm too young to have to "wash that grey right outa my hair!" Just ask Scott Sherwin, The George-Anne's managing editor, being grey is no fun. Maybe it's the prices of textbooks around here. I just don't know what's giving me these grey hairs. I'm only 20 and already I've been asked to be in one of those advertisements for dishwashing liquid where the consumer is supposed to guess who's the mother and who's the daughter.

Here's my most challenging resolution: I'm going to conquer my fear of public speaking once and for all. I've had some bad experiences with speeches in the past. The last time I gave a speech the humidity caused my already too long wispy bangs to lay flat against my forehead.

It's hard to read your notecard when it's 8 o'clock in the morning and your bangs are sticking you in the eyes. My visual aid didn't help my grade much either. But how could I help it if before class I had been involved in a bike wreck in which my bike spokes had decided to eat my poster for breakfast?

After I master public speaking I'm going to speak to Reagan himself. Yep, I'm going straight to the top. What we need is a smooth talker who'll convince those clowns in Washington that we, GSC, deserve university status. Maybe after a few public speaking courses I'll be able to help us out. On a smaller scale, I'll use See NEW YEAR, p. 5

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS



David Johnson

Boxing is too brutal

Several months ago the world of professional boxing was stunned and shaken with the death of one of its own — Korean great Du Ku Kim. Kim died in a hospital a few days after taking a brutal beating in a 15 round championship fight against American champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

In the weeks following his death, the already troubled world of boxing was placed under siege by the press. Many called for boxing to be banned. The infamous Howard Cosell went so far as to refuse to cover any more fights; probably the sport he covers best, as many Monday night football fans will contest to.

Admittedly, boxing is a brutal sport; the only sport where two men are actually paid to hurt each other. Few will argue that one of the most exciting sports occurrences is the knockout. The three "Rocky" movies were probably the biggest sports-related box office smashes ever. Many cheered as the "Italian Stallion" dished out punishment to his opponents while receiving the same in return. Who could forget the gruesome scene where Rocky's eyes were so swollen they had to be cut open with a razor at ringside? Movie goers were thrilled as Rocky delivered such powerful blows that he actually broke Apollo Creed's ribs. So tell me, why are people so stunned when a person dies from such punishment?

Many suggestions have been made to make boxing safer. Some have put forth the idea of requiring fighters to wear head gear, as well as larger, more padded gloves. Still others have called for fewer and shorter rounds. All of these things would certainly curtail injuries and would probably all but do away with ring deaths. Unfortunately, if you do

away with the brutality, you may as well ban boxing all together. Because of its very nature, boxing thrives on blood and mangled faces.

Many people blame ring deaths on incompetent referees who call the fights improperly. In defense of these men, they are in a no-win position. When an official stops a fight early, it's always the same. Half of the crowd swears the fight was stopped too soon while the other half feels it should have been stopped rounds before. To repeat an old cliché, "They're damned if they do and damned if they don't."

Indeed, referees are not perfect, and they have made obvious mistakes. In the Kim-Mancini bout for example, the official should have taken into consideration the amount of punishment Kim had taken through some 42 minutes of fighting. Certainly he realized that a punch that was merely shrugged off in the first round could be deadly by the fifteenth. Of course, to quip another quote, "Hindsight is 20-20."

So, what is the answer? The easy thing would be to simply outlaw boxing. That would be a low blow, however, to true champions such as Joe Louis and Sugar Ray Leonard who have actually added a touch of dignity and class to an otherwise cruel and vicious activity.

In the past, the solution has always been to just let the ill winds blow over, and soon things will return to normalcy. Once again, we have seen this phenomenon occur as sports and news pages are no longer flooded with anti-boxing articles. Men are still in the ring trying to beat each other to death. And, apparently, until they manage to do just that, the "sport" of boxing carries on.

New Year

Continued from p. 5

this new talent to smooth talk key administration members into pulling cards for me at registration. I hate lines.

Speaking of lines. Nobody's jumping in line for my cooking. Over the holidays I cooked breakfast for my sister one morning. Even though I explained to her that eggs are supposed to be crunchy, she wouldn't eat them. I guess I better resolve to learn to cook something besides an awesome peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Food. That's another subject I put on my list. I'm going to eat balanced meals this quarter. I hear the beached whale look is out this season, so I'm also going to do aerobics every night with my roommate.

My roommate, Andrea, is really super. She's never complained about the jungle, I mean my side of the room. Last quarter I lost my watch and two weeks later I found it wadded up in a smelly sock which was stuck in a coffee mug that was in the pocket of my rain coat which was in the middle of a pile of dirty clothes under my bed. Guess I better resolve to get organized.

Yet, today I'm lucky if I go home with \$5 in my pocket.

Also I would like to address some fraternities and sororities at GSC. I can't understand why many of you don't leave tips, especially after you come as groups of 60-80 either to eat or to socialize. It is not as if you all are there to entertain the employees. It is really hard work and quite confusing (not only for the waitress but also for the cooks) to take everyone's order promptly and have it hot and ready as you wish.

Although our goal is to please our customers, it becomes discouraging when we receive no appreciation. I'm referring not only to fraternities and sororities but also to many students.

I sincerely realize that money is tight these days, that is the reason why I took on a part-time job. But if many of you can afford to visit a restaurant three to four times out of the week, I cannot believe it would break you to leave 50 cents to a dollar for your waitress. And if groups of people come in, if each one of you leaves 25 cents for your waitress, it would be nice of you.

I also realize that service isn't always good, but just remember waitresses are human just as you are and it could have been a bad day for her.

I really appreciate those of you who are appreciative for your service and it is not you who I am bothering. And I am sure there are many students at GSC who just aren't aware that waitresses accept tips. I am addressing those who just don't care and don't appreciate the service given by another human being.

Just put yourself in the shoes of a fellow student whose work is taken for granted and not appreciated.

A GSC Student

Students should tip

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to "add on" to the letter in the November 11 issue of *The George-Anne* about the problem in housing.

When I called Campus Security on Sunday night, November 7 to request the heat to be turned on, I was told they would check on it. An hour later, my roommate called and got the same message. I later called back to be told that someone had checked the heat and it was OK. I don't know which Cone Hall he went to, but it was not the one I live in. I woke up Monday morning freezing. When I went to talk to Pat Burkett, she told me that the heat had not been on and it was in the 30s that weekend.

The following Wednesday, I woke up freezing again because of no heat in the dorm. When I went to the bathroom to take a warm shower, I discovered you guessed it—NO HOT

WATER. There were times last year when we had no hot water. Here it is a year later and the problem still exists. When is housing planning to fix it?

A few minutes later, I walked into the bathroom stall to discover no toilet paper. This problem has existed ever since school started. I did not read anywhere in the *Eagle Eye* about bringing a Sears catalog in case housing could not supply toilet paper. What does housing do with the \$235 that the residents of Cone Hall give them each quarter?

Housing is planning to put room phones in Cone, which will probably not work if they are like everything else. (Maybe with the extra money they get from the phones, they could buy some toilet paper.)

I agree with the other letter about the present problems. Who wants to move into a dorm when housing cannot even supply the bare necessities of life?

A suffering
Cone Hall resident

Cambridge diet is good

DEAR EDITOR:

The purpose of your paper is to provide a service to your readers. What you have done in your article about the Cambridge Diet is to provide an extreme disservice. When I took journalism in school, I was taught to get the facts. The only thing you had right was the spelling of the name.

The Cambridge Diet is in no way a liquid protein diet. It is a perfect balance of fats, carbohydrates, proteins, vitamins, minerals, electrolytes, and trace elements. It was developed and tested clinically for over eight and one-half years by Dr. Alan Howard, Ph.D. of Cambridge University in Cambridge, England. The diet holds patents worldwide including two in the U.S. and one from Canada.

As for the recall, it was in July, and only a limited amount of cans was affected. It should also be noted that the contamination was from a shipment of dairy products from a well-known dairy, and did not occur at Cambridge. I knew several people who had finished cans of the "contaminated" product and said they felt fantastic as usual.

The increased energy level that people feel on the diet is due to the fact that for the first time, in many cases, people are getting the nutrition their bodies need, and in the correct amounts.

Finally, I would like to say that I know many, many doctors who think Cambridge is the most fantastic product to come along in years, and are on the diet themselves.

Joe Martinez

Housing is inadequate

DEAR EDITOR:

As a part-time waitress and full-time student of GSC, I am very disappointed in some of my fellow students. I know you all probably realize how high the cost of living is as well as the cost of attending school. What many of you may not realize is that a waitress depends highly on her tips because her pay is less than minimum wage.

Frankly, I feel that many of you "adults" out there have forgotten the manners and consideration that your parents taught you at home. It used to be that it was polite to leave 15 percent of the total bill for a token of your appreciation to your 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*, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.

Self study program on schedule

By MARION ELROD
News Writer

The self-study program for accreditation that GSC is engaged in is presently moving as scheduled, according to Richard Rogers, associate professor of psychology and director for the self-study.

Rogers said, "Three major things have been accomplished since the study started last summer." The first area completed is that "all of the principal committees have studied the task before them, determined the distribution of labor for the committee members, identified sources of information, and begun to collect the information," writes Rogers in a progress report submitted to Joffre T. Whisenton, GSC's liaison with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The second area of progress covered in the report states that, "questionnaires for information and opinions from students, faculty, administration, staff and alumni have been distributed and the responses collected. The responses to the student and faculty questionnaires have been tabulated and have been presented to the principal committees."

The third area of completion reported by Rogers is that "the first drafts of departmental self-study reports have been made available to the principal committee."

The task of the principal committees is to review all departmental self-studies and to

evaluate whether or not requirements have been met and to insure each study meets the desired criteria of aims, purposes, and services. The principal committees will then submit a draft to the dean of each school for review. Final drafts from the departments are due January 15. These drafts are sent to the Steering Committee which again evaluates

and reviews the drafts to insure everything has been included in the report.

Rogers is pleased with the progress the self-study program has made. In his report to Whisenton, he states the Steering Committee "is optimistic about completing the self-study on time."



A gift for all seasons...from President and Mrs. Dale W. Lick to the faculty and staff of GSC was presented recently at what has become an annual holiday event at the college. Instead of Christmas cards, the Licks remembered college employees by planting a tree to beautify the work environment year round for the pleasure of faculty and staff. This year two Foster Holly trees were set near Hanner Fieldhouse. The tree-planting was followed by a reception and Christmas spread hosted by the President and Mrs. Lick.

Newsbriefs

Student falls

A student who fell from the bleachers at Rutgers University has filed a personal injury suit charging Rutgers with failure to maintain safe conditions. Tom Allen fell from the top of the stadium while trying to complete a fraternity ritual that involved running around the stadium after drinking. Rutgers' fraternity control board absolved Allen's fraternity from responsibility in the accident, saying Allen chose to run around the top of the stadium after being told he couldn't run around the field during a football game.

Asbestos study

A student group is pressuring the University of Georgia to eliminate asbestos hazards in campus buildings. Like many other campuses, Georgia faces an expensive process of removing asbestos from its older buildings, including eight dormitories. Students for an Asbestos-Free Environment (SAFE) is holding campus meetings to inform students about the hazard and may organize a campus demonstration seeking removal of the cancer-causing substance.

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NEWS

Fire breaks out in Landrum

By SANDRA ALLEN
News Writer

A small fire broke out in Landrum's ice machine January 3 during student registration.

The ice machine, which is beyond repair, won't be missed at the present time, but it will pose somewhat of a problem in the summer months.

Jack Simmons, manager of the cafeteria, was the first to call Campus Security after a worker in the kitchen noticed the small blaze. Simmon's

first instinct was to pull the nearest fire alarm, but realized, "The flames were too small and could easily be contained." Security then called the Statesboro Fire Department.

Firemen arrived on campus quickly, but Landrum workers managed to extinguish the blaze with little difficulty.

Simmons has held fire drill classes in the past for employees and is now planning fire prevention and drill classes for his workers.

Careers

Continued from p. 1

emerging occupations for the 1980s. While the future personnel needs for these occupations is uncertain, we can catch a glimpse of what the future promises.

1. Child advocate. 2. Crystal manufacturing occupations. 3. Energy efficiency technician. 4. Halfway House resident manager. 5. Horticultural therapy aid. 6. Housing rehabilitation specialist. 7. Nuclear quality assurance inspector. 8. Physical security technician. 9. Podiatric assistant. 10. Public safety communications operator. 11. Computer-assisted design worker. 12. Computer-assisted manufacturing worker. 13. Dialysis technician. 14. Deep sea diving and life support technician. 15. Fiber optics technician. 16. Geriatric and gerontology technician. 17. Histological technician. 18. Robotics occupations. 19. Surgical technician. 20. Therapeutic recreation technician. 21. Laser/electro-optics technician. 22. Microprocessor-related occupations.

The federal government is predicting there will be no jobs for one out of every five college graduates in the 1980s. Competition for available jobs will stiffen.

College graduates must have some qualifications that will distinguish them from competitors for the same jobs in order to be hired. This means potential employers will be looking for qualifications beyond degrees and good grades.

They will be looking for evidence of experience, ambition, initiative and motivation. They traditionally find these attributes in students with cooperative education experiences, work experience related to one's major (though employers prefer any kind of work experience to none at all in college graduates), internships, involvement in student activities and student government.

It is wise for undergraduates to consider two questions: Do you know for sure which jobs are available to you with your major? Is there a demand for those jobs now?

GSC Business School

Information systems

GSC business school students can now opt for a major in "information systems" keyed to the growing computer-related fields in business, with Board of Regents approval Wednesday of the new major under the college's bachelor of business administration degree.

More than 150 business majors at the college are already involved in the information systems emphasis which

will be upgraded to a major as of spring quarter. The School of Business projects the program will enroll 150 to 200 student over the next three years.

Offered through the department of management, the information systems major was termed by President Dale Lick as "essential if GSC graduates are to compete for the large number of positions in the computer-related fields."

Enrollment increased

By MONTIE CROSBY
News Writer

"A satisfied student is very important to continue the growth of any institution," said Don Coleman, registrar at GSC. "The best recruiters are the students."

Enrollment is up by an increase of 70 students from winter quarter of 1982. There are 6,560 students presently enrolled at GSC for winter 1983, Coleman said.

He attributes this increase in enrollment to the fact that GSC has many programs to offer. These

programs include the new Honors Program that is now available to GSC students and the excellent athletic program here.

"We will continue to have a small increase in enrollment throughout the years," said Coleman. "Too much of an increase at one time is not good for an institution."

In the future, the administration will continue to expand student recruitment to enlarge GSC's student body and they plan to continue the present retention activities that draw so many students to GSC.

Energy conservation begun

By GREGORY BENJAMIN
Guest Writer

A new Energy Conservation Program has been implemented within the Military Science Department.

The Military Science Department is turning off, cutting back and turning down while switching on its recently begun energy conservation program. In an effort to reduce unnecessary consumption of utilities, they are seeking more efficient means to decrease energy usage to a minimum level, both within the ROTC Department as well as throughout campus.

The 1970's uncovered an alarming and yet, very real energy crisis. In response to that crisis, Americans consciously sought some new and old means of minimizing their energy usage. That effort, though seemingly

small, produced positive and tangible results.

Those results may have eased the immediate crisis, but the threat is still alive.

A positive energy environment for the future greatly depends upon the habits of energy usage we currently develop.

Committee asks for suggestions

By RICHARD LEE
News Writer

The GSC Traffic and Safety Committee will take action to satisfy any reasonable requests made by students, faculty, or staff and dealing with traffic or safety on campus.

The committee has not yet had a meeting this quarter, but C.M. Mobley, who leads the committee, said that the members will meet to discuss any legitimate requests which would make the campus safer.

"We haven't had any requests concerning traffic or safety so far this quarter," Mobley said of the committee. "But," he added, "we are open to any suggestions which would be helpful."

Mobley went on to say that a reasonable request might deal with the parking situation on campus or the need for a traffic light for busy intersections or entrances to campus.

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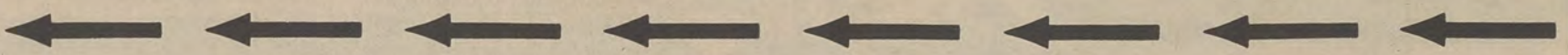
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FEATURES

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Lear staged

By DAVE PERRAULT
Features Writer

The National Shakespeare Company presented William Shakespeare's "King Lear" at McCroan Auditorium recently, thanks to the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. The Shakespearian tragedy filled the auditorium to capacity.

The play centers on King Lear's abdication from the throne and the division of his kingdom between his daughter (Lear mistakenly disinherits his one loving daughter Cordelia). The other story which intertwines with this is that of the Duke of Gloucester and the rivalry between his two sons Edgar and Edmund.

The drama was performed with only a few props which included three movable columns, a throne made of plywood and dryer duct hose and an assortment of torn, dyed sheets which were used to represent archways and clouds.

Even with the small number of props, the actors were able to create the illusion of any environment the scenes called for. Even the mountain side was believable.

The scene in which Lear (Mykeal O'Sruitheain), Edgar (Russell Wilson), Kent (Douglas Harrington) and the Fool (Louis Fischer), meet in the middle of a storm was particularly memorable. Excellent sound effects and a draft whistling through McCroan made this "not a night for man or beast."

Another thing that added to the tension and excitement of the play was the almost frozen, then slow even paced movements the actors would make when entering and exiting the stage. Most of the sword duels were clearly dramatized in this slow motion type of activity.

On the whole, the activity, vocal projection, pacing and clarity of themes were outstanding and the play was well received.

Other CLEC events coming up are the Vienna Choir Boys on February 1, and tenor William Brown on February 15.

Miles away

For just a moment pretend you are thousands of miles from your homeland, at a college where you know nobody and seldom get to go home. How do you feel? Scared? Lonely? Need a friend? If so, you can understand how many of the foreign students at GSC feel.

This is one of the reasons for the resurrection of the GSC International Club. As members of this club, students from different countries get together and have a good time, and at the same time, they are learning different and important things about places around the world.

"We are in this country to learn American ways, as well as to share our own customs and culture," says club president Praveen Sharma from India. "If we are unable to meet and get to know people from other places, but have to associate only with those from our homelands, we may as well stay in our own country to go to school."

Sharma invites everyone to the club's first party of winter quarter, tomorrow in Room 111, Williams Center from 9 a.m. until noon.

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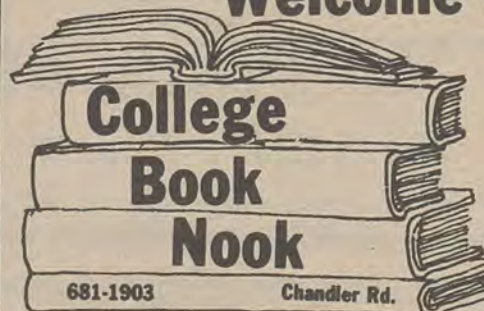
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Does long distance make dating any different?

By BECKY GARNER
Features Writer

Does absence make the heart grow fonder?

"Does absence make the heart grow fonder"? Or is it "out of sight out of mind"? Long distance romances are common among college students and they require two people willing to work to make them last. Just what sort of problems arise with these

relationships? And how do those involved cope with them?

One GSC senior travels to Athens almost every weekend to see her boyfriend, whom she's been dating a year and a half. According to her, "Absence does make the heart grow fonder."

The hardest part of their relationship is that both are in school and as a result of traveling to see each other so often, their studies have suffered. Despite this problem, she feels their long distance relationship will last. She's "true blue" and

is certain he is too.

Most people involved in long distance relationships find the loneliness and isolation a problem when they are away from each other.

Some couples resolve this by choosing to date others while they are apart. One girl whose boyfriend attends the University of Alabama decided she was tired of sitting in her room crying over missing him. She says she loves her boyfriend, but the loneliness got to her and she went out with someone else. Now they have an

agreement to see other people. In spite of this, her long distance phone bill still exceeds \$75 a month.

In some instances couples are not as honest with each other and often "cheat" by secretly dating others. Those who do cheat rationalize by terming all outside relationships as "casual." They all seem to follow the same guideline: "What the other person doesn't know won't hurt him."

Not all long distance relationships have survived the miles. One GSC freshman thought he and his girlfriend from home would never break up. But both got caught up in the excitement of school and began to find other interests. The freedom and openness that college offers makes it hard for relationships to last.

Many long distance relationships become engagements.

—Garner

Many long distance relationships do survive, and go on to become long distance engagements. However, those couples that do last have to make sacrifices and overcome many hurdles. Most agree that long distance relationships will work if there is enough love and trust between the two people involved.

Reflector gets Martin, a new editor

By LIBBA HOLCOMB
Features Writer

The beginning of every year brings many new faces to our campus. This year GSC has not only added a new student but also a new editor for the *Reflector*. The *Reflector* is the college yearbook and the new student editor is Bobbi Martin.

This is Martin's second quarter at GSC, but she is already familiar with the campus because her daughter attended GSC. Martin began her college career at Waycross Junior College taking night classes. She then transferred to Brunswick Junior College and then to GSC.

Martin is originally from Jesup, Ga., but she wants to remain in Statesboro permanently.

As a journalism major, Martin would eventually like to get into a public relations situation in a large industry or on a college campus.

Martin applied to the GSC media committee for her editor position. She did this after she was already registered at GSC. She has experience in journalism, beginning with her 15 year secretarial job at I.T.T. Rayonier, Inc. She also contributed her writing abilities to the Waycross Junior College paper, *The Crossties*. In 1981, she was the associate editor of *Seaswells*, the Brunswick Junior

College literary magazine, and in 1982, she became the editor. Martin was also the editor of *What's Happening?*, a campus newsletter. Last summer, she attended a workshop at GSC.

"I have a lot to contribute and want to do a good job. My emphasis will be on getting good copy, short feature stories and correct captions," she stated. "My staff's objectives are to zero in on more copy and put captions under all pictures. This will be appreciated when we (students) look back years from now."

Martin seems enthusiastic, positive and responsible. Students can look for an excellent *Reflector* this spring.



Bobbie Martin, *Reflector* Editor

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"Tootsie" see related story.

'Tootsie' confirms D. Hoffman's acting ability

By MICHAEL HANSON
Movie Critic

When Columbia Pictures first introduced "Tootsie" as its recently released Christmas hit, I was somewhat hesitant as to the film's credibility. Every Christmas the motion picture companies release numerous films with high advertising budgets in hopes to attract the Christmas customers. Some people tend to overrate these films so as to find one to dub "the biggest and best film of the year." After its premiere, "Tootsie" recieved similar appraisals. But such appraisals are well deserved, for "Tootsie" is indeed one of the best films of 1982.

"Tootsie" is the story of Michael Dorsey (Dustin Hoffman), a dedicated New York actor who, even though recognized by his peers as being a brilliant performer, cannot get a job. After being told by his agent George Fields, played by the film's director Sydney Pollack, that no one will hire him, Dorsey takes on his toughest task yet.

He decks himself out as a woman, uses the name Dorothy Michaels, and auditions for the female lead on a popular soap opera, "Southwest General." He gets the part, and so begins his adventure. Between falling in love with his soap opera co-star, Julie Nichols (Jessica Lange) and being proposed to by Julie's

father Les (Charles Durning), Dorsey's acting talent is extensively tested. Michael Dorsey has finally made a name for himself, the only problem being that it is not his own.

"Tootsie," simply put, is the story of a man who assumes the role of a woman, and by doing so becomes a better man. Dorothy Michaels is, to put it bluntly, the best part of Michael Dorsey's manhood.

He decks himself out as a woman, uses the name Dorothy Michaels and auditions for the female lead in "Southwest General."

—Hanson

Sydney Pollack has a knack for making successful films. With credits such as "The Way We Were," and most recently, "The Electric Horseman," Pollack could have easily tried to "pull the wool over our

eyes." Fortunately he does not pull any cheap tricks and the result is a very well made and entertaining film. With the exception of one or two scenes that border on being somewhat trite, (i.e. the piano sing-a-long), "Tootsie" is practically flawless. Hoffman's performance is no less magnificent than it is in any of his previous films. His characterization is brilliant and his impersonation of a woman is surprisingly convincing.

All of the acting is top notch, and does all to complement the witty, well-written script by Larry Gelbart and Murray Schisgal. Lange, Durning, Dabney Coleman as the director of the soap opera, and Ron Carlysle all turn in fine performances.

"Tootsie" is a wonderfully entertaining film and one that should not be missed. It hits its mark perfectly, and director Sydney Pollack puts another successful film under his belt.

Collecting

By LISA MATHEWS
Features Writer

One of the most popular hobbies today is collecting things. Some people start by collecting a few favorite items, and their collection just keeps growing.

What would famous people collect? Well, President Ford probably collects golf balls, along with a few bruises. Nixon has a nice array of tapes-Memorex, of course. Alexander Haig collects soldiers.

Many at GSC also have their own favorites. Sandra Rabbitsh, an English teacher here, has a beautiful collection of unicorns which are currently being used in a public library display. Jody Usry, president of SGA, has confessed that he collects dust. Dave Perrault, a sophomore, collects imported beer bottles: yes, they are all empty!

It seems collectors are everywhere. Lisa Bagby, an RA in Olliff Hall, collects those lovable blue-faced smurfs, while Shelly Blackerby has an unusual collection of elephants.

The GSC dorms are said to collect things. Olliff collects roaches, and Winburn must collect men's underwear! York Hall collects dirty laundry, while Oxford is rumored to collect garbage. No reporters would investigate!

There's nothing like having a collection. Who knows, some collections may be worth money someday-no Shelly, not the elephant slippers!

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Retirement in the future: happiness or hopelessness?

By CATHY CAIN
Features Writer

You may think your "campus" days are over once you graduate, but this doesn't have to be the case.

How many of us think about what we'll do or where we'll live when we're 62 or older? Have you ever thought about where you'll spend your retirement years? Do you dread the day when you'll be "stashed away" in some decrepid, uninspiring nursing home? Well think again, because the aged DO have other alternatives. Now they too can experience "campus life" as residents of retirement villages.

You might think a retirement village is probably a fancy name for a nursing home...well, make up your own mind.

Admire beautiful surroundings on a tree-shaded, 60-acre tract, located on an arm of the picturesque St. Johns River, the aged can live in peace and security.

Does this sound like your image of the average nursing home? NO! This

is the setting of Wesley Manor, a retirement village, in Mandarin, Fla., near Jacksonville.

Wesley Manor is a non-sectarian, non-profit facility of Jacksonville Methodist Home, Inc. Many years of planning have gone into this \$5 million community consisting of 266 ground-floor apartments with individual gardens, a central dining room, auditorium, chapel and campus. The "campus," as residents refer to it, contains an arts and crafts building, 8,000 volume library, post office, barber and beauty shops, and administration building. Residents can work out in the exercise room and hydra-spa under the personal supervision of a physical therapist.

The manor now plans to offer a new plan called "Personal Care Unit," which is a new concept licensed in Florida as Adult Congregate Living, NOT nursing home care.

"This will provide for persons

supervised and assisted living, in-between independent apartment

living with services, and nursing home care, which we have now," explained Administrator Grady Snowden, Jr.

"The manor is the ideal place to go when you are still in reasonably good health, active and can enjoy the many facilities available here. At the same time, you are free of the burdens of housekeeping, cooking and yard chores so you can enjoy your retirement years with companionship, security and adequate medical care on a 24-hour basis."

A full program of planned activities and entertainment including films, lectures, and singing groups are available. The manor bus travels daily to nearby shopping malls and banks. It also provides transportation to cultural attractions. Weekly vesper services are held in the chapel but the bus also travels to several community churches.

Potential residents must submit a

formal application along with a 10 percent deposit of the admission fee on the apartment size chosen. A medical examination report from a physician is also required, complete with chest X-ray and eye examination. A monthly care rate includes three meals a day, rent, utilities, maintenance, linens, most laundry, housekeeping, activities and clinic medical care.

Reagan's budget cuts have made the future of Social Security and Medicare uncertain. The responsibility for the aged is shifting more and more to the state and individual rather than the federal government. However, the future doesn't have to be dim for the elderly with alternatives available such as Wesley Manor.

Now is the time to think about your plans for those retirement years. Yes, growing old CAN be beautiful...but it's more or less up to you.

Smith busy preparing for GSC Pageant

By JANET GRINER
Features Writer

"This parade means more to me than any other parade because of the close contact I have with GSC," said the talented young lady on top of a

white convertible.

Mitzi Smith, 22, a senior in business at GSC, is the reigning Miss GSC. Smith is busy preparing for the 1983 Pageant to be held March 5. "This year I will be directing the pageant which will be a whole new

thing from the previous years. Last year there were two co-directors who had help. I will take complete charge of the pageant crew and am looking forward to the show," she said.

A transfer student from Kennesaw Junior College, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Marietta.

"The reason I picked GSC after I left Kennesaw College was because GSC is small enough to get to know people personally. I also believe it has a beautiful campus and great business school. One day I would like to manage my own business in the formal fashion industry at the wholesale level. I feel the pageant has given me the confidence I need to have a successful career," she added.

***I signed a contract
promising to attend
GSC events.***

Smith is a proven attention getter. Her personal appearances have carried her all over Georgia and many surrounding states. She has

entertained at GSC banquets and brunches, parades, pep rallies, fashion shows, and local state pageants.

"For my talent, which counted 50 percent, I choreographed my own modern dance to Alan Parsons' 'The Raven.' 'Dancing is one of my favorite hobbies because I can express my deepest thoughts and feelings. I also enjoy swimming, calligraphy, jogging, modeling and I collect unicorns," she said.

"The interview counted 30 percent, evening gown 10 percent and swimwear 10 percent. The interview is important because of your first impression on the judges."

"Immediately after the pageant, I signed a contract promising to attend all GSC events. I was constantly involved with something every minute. The next morning I began preparing for the Miss Georgia Pageant in Columbus, which was held May 23."

Smith's sorority sisters will tell you, "She always puts her friends first and herself second. She is sincere and is able to get along with anyone."



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More GSC students get into a flair for hair

By LISA MATHEWS
Features Writer

What is your most versatile asset? Your hair, of course. Believe it or not, you can wear endless styles with

those unruly locks.

The average consumer spends about \$500 annually on hair maintenance. This figure is not so unreasonable when you consider

what most people spend on hair-related products.

A spokesperson from Revlon Beauty Salons reported that in the past four years, the number of men receiving hair treatments has doubled. Let's face it, since men can't use make-up, their next alternative is to change their hair.

The popular look for men now is short hair. It can be very short, or just over the collar. Whatever the length, it should be a good cut and look well groomed.

The newest fad in haircuts is the unisex cut. This is worn by men and women. The hair is short and layered, and short on top, like Rod Stewart's "pineapple" look. Marina Locatelly, a GSC student, picked the unisex style because she "likes short hair, and it's easy to take care of." She also commented that this style is very popular in Europe.

The new look for women is softer, going more curly than sleek. Many Statesboro beauticians have noticed this new trend. Thirty-Nine South reports that women are asking for

shorter cuts. Jim's House of Styles said the requested styles are much softer looking. Beauticians at this salon feel softer cuts require more work. For this feminine look, curling irons and curlers are coming back. Wash and wear is going out. Most men like the soft feminine look; they may be the ones who inspired the trend in the first place!

The Dorothy Hamill cut is still in for short hair, but with a little curl. Farrah even has a new look, short and soft. She gave up her famous mane for the feminine trend, which certainly flatters her. Victoria Principal is another celebrity who became famous for her head of hair. Her look is feminine with lots of body, set with rollers.

Hairstyles are constantly changing. Experiment for a look that's good for you. Be versatile and try different styles now and then. You can even go for a whole "new you." A new cut will change the way you look, and the way you feel!



Are GSC students "punking out"?

International entertainment

By SUSAN WARD
Features Editor

The GSC seventh annual foreign languages Christmas program brought French, German and Spanish speaking students together at the Williams Center for a night of international fun.

"Welcome, Willkommen, Bienvenue, Bienvenido," welcomed coordinator Monika Lynch. "We will now sing 'Silent Night' in four different languages."

Lynch asked German students to sing Christmas songs of Germany. Next, several German students presented "Die neuen Abeneuer das alten Faustus," an "updated" tale about Dr. Faustus, a medieval German professor who sells his soul to the devil. This farfetched play might have been called, "Faustus Comes to GSC and Goes to The Flame to Pick up Women."

The audience roared at Faustus' observations—GSC women are wonderful; Landrum food isn't.

Next, John Eaton, a French student who performs at local nightclubs, delighted the audience with his soft voice and guitar renditions of French melodies.

Eaton was particularly well-received when he sang "My Liberte," a song by George Moustake.

French students got to show off their talents when they sang a variety of French songs, including the popular "Un Flambeau."

Next, French students performed the nonsensical skit, "The Bald Soprano." In this short play, a couple

notices several eerie coincidences and finally realizes that they are husband and wife. The long-tailed, floppy-eared dog, wearing tennis shoes, charmed the audience.

In the crowd of more than 150, Spanish students seemed to be in the majority. After the French presentation, Spanish students sang their version of "Jingle Bells" and the catchy tune, "Fum, Fum, Fum."

Like the German and French skits, the Spanish skit evoked peals of laughter. In "El Barrio Del Senor Rodrigo," presented by the Spanish Today class, a Spanish Mr. Rogers has some very unusual neighbors—the King and Queen of Spain and Basque terrorists. Even the pope visits Rogers—in a "pope-mobile." Senor Rogers, played by Eric John, stole the show when he donned Mexican slippers and a pancho to tell his neighbors, "Yqu're you; that's why I like you."

At the conclusion of the foreign program, students were treated to international foods, financed by the SGA and prepared by faculty. Swedish meatballs, pate, a French liver dip, eclairs, and Lebkuchem, German Christmas cookies, were especially popular.

From the skits to the meatballs, people seemed to enjoy the look at different countries. "This gave students an excellent chance to show how much they've learned and to communicate to other students in their newly learned languages," said Lowell Bouma, department head of foreign languages.

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Globetrotters entertain at Hanner

By DAVE PERRAULT
Features Writer

On January 6, 1983, GSC, in cooperation with the Athletic Department, played host to the world renowned court jesters of basketball, the Harlem Globetrotters. The Globetrotters, with their mixture of basketball and comedy, dribbled, slam dunked, and joked their way into the hearts of young and old alike that night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Before the game, while the players were warming up, Ron Stjernholm, 12-year veteran trainer for the Globetrotters, explained why the Trotters have such a wide appeal not only here in this country, but abroad as well. "The Globetrotters are the last of the traveling live shows today; we are family entertainment, kids eight to 80 come to see us play. We do this seven nights a week and we play all over the world. Last year we played in our 100th country. What sets us apart from other shows is that we try to do most of the jokes and comedy routines in the language of whatever particular country we happen to be in," said Stjernholm.

The Globetrotters have played in Australia, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Denver, Anchorage and Tokyo all in one week. "The most unique day," Stjernholm said, "was when a couple of players and I were riding camels in the streets of Jerusalem on Easter Sunday 1979."

But that night, after spending two months in South America, the Globetrotters were taking time off their busy schedule to play in Statesboro, Georgia.

The game opened with the Globetrotters and the opposing team, the Washington Generals, being introduced. The Trotters then broke out into their world famous pre-game warm up, The Magic Circle, accompanied to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown." The Magic Circle consists of the ball being passed different ways between five players in a circle; the result tends to prove that the hand can be quicker than the eye.

Many of the Globetrotter's laughs come from giving the referees a hard time. The Trotters will do anything to irritate the referees, from pinching them on the bottom to kissing them on the head, and the referee never stops blowing the whistle the whole time. This worked so well that at one point, they managed to trick the referee into scoring two points himself. Of course this is all staged and would never happen in real basketball but the result is so much laughter that one forgets the rules and regulations of the game.

The Trotters saved their craziest antics for the second half. While Twiggy borrowed a spectator's purse and danced with her, Sweet Lou showed how a kid three feet tall could shoot a basket (with a little bit of help), just as well as someone who is 6'7". The football routine was also quite funny. In this skit, Twiggy is fouled and knocked down and appeared to be dazed and confused. The Trotters decline the free throws in favor of a five yard penalty? Standing from half court, they marked off five yards and "a little bit more."

The ball is then hiked to Twiggy, who fakes to the right and hands off to Sweet Lou who goes up for one point. Then they kicked the ball for the extra point but tonight their luck was off and the ball bounced off the backboard. Nonetheless, the Harlem Globetrotters won the game by a sizeable margin, which delighted everyone.

After the game, I had a chance to talk to No. 42 Twiggy Sanders of the Globetrotters and I asked him about school, his favorite routines and why he had chosen to become a Globetrotter. Twiggy said, "I don't think I was the class clown when I was in school, but I did like to fool around a lot. I tried out for the Globetrotters because when you play in this organization, the game is still fun because it's based on having a good time and making people laugh. NBA camp, on the other hand, isn't fun. You're getting paid to win, not to have fun. My favorite routines would have to be when I lose my pants and the lady and the purse gag."

When I asked Twiggy if he was as crazy off the court as he is on, he said, "No, I tend to be more mellowed out."

The locker room consensus was a little bit different and Tiny Pinder, No. 39, laughed and said, "Don't believe him, man, he's crazy all the time!"

The Trotters appeared again 20 minutes later to sign autographs on everything from programs to basketballs, before boarding the bus. Hundreds of youngsters as well as adults waited in line to get an autograph and to chat briefly with the players.

Outside, people walked to their cars talking about the game or just humming "Sweet Georgia Brown" to themselves. Judging by the crowd's reaction, the Globetrotter's visit to Statesboro will not soon be forgotten.



Twiggy Sanders, number 42, famous "court jester" argues with the referee for the ball. Unfortunately, the ref loses.

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FOUND: Keys, December 13 in the Newton Building. Claim in *The George-Anne* office. (2-3)

MISC.

MISC: The International Club of GSC wishes happiness, prosperity and success for the new year to its members, and faculty, staff and students of GSC. (1-27)

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WINTER RUGBY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
January 22	Valdosta	Away
January 29	Savannah	Home
February 6	P.I.	Away
February 19	Hilton Head	Home
February 26	Open	
March 5	Emory	Away
March 12	Medical College	Home

* All home matches to be played at Oxford Field.

Fencers compete in Elder; Foilers headed to Charleston

The Geoff Elder fencing competition was held in Hanner gym this past Saturday and Sunday. This tournament consisted of collegiate and non-collegiate fencers. It is open to all members of the United States Fencing Association.

In the men's unclassified foil competition, Walter Branch, a senior, placed sixth, and Mark Fiquett, a recent graduate, placed third. The winner of the unclassified foil was Fletcher Mayes from the Savannah Fencing Club. For this overall victory, he was also awarded a C rating in the U.S.F.A.. Dwayne Tedford, a freshman at GSC, received the novice award, and made it to the semi-finals with two victories. Also making it to the semi-finals was Robert Ferrel, a GSC junior, and Jim Arenovski, who is a graduate student of GSC.

In the men's open foil, which is stronger competition, Robert Ferrel

and Mark Fiquett were eliminated in the semi-finals and the other GSC fencers were eliminated in the first rounds.

In the women's unclassified, Laura Fox, a GSC senior, was the only novice who made it to the finals and then won the novice award. This competition was won by Debbie Banville of the Atlanta Fencing Club. She received a C rating in the U.S.F.A. for her victory.

In the women's open foil competition, a recent GSC graduate, Charlotte Nizzi, placed fifth, and GSC alumni, Brenda Weitman, of the Savannah Fencing Club, placed third. Also Kathy Fliehm, recent GSC graduate who fences out of Charlotte, N.C., placed sixth.

After this weekend of U.S.F.A. competition, our men's team will go to Charleston next weekend for some collegiate competition with the Citadel and VMI.

Swimmers break records

By MARK JEFFRIES
Sports Writer

Records can be misleading, and the men's swimming team is a case in point. Despite the team's 0-4 record, the future looks good.

Buddy Floyd, the team's head coach, says he is "well pleased" with the team's progress thus far. A good recruiting year has given him a group of fine swimmers. Floyd believes that the hard work and consistent improvement he sees in his swimmers will pay off as the season progresses.

The team consists of 15 dedicated men, 12 swimmers and three divers. The training is grueling and intense. In addition to swimming over 25 miles a week, each member also spends close to five hours a week in the weight room. This dedication has already paid off in four school records being broken, and Floyd feels that "many more could be broken before the close of the season."

Unlike football or basketball where an early season win is just as important as one in late season, improvement in times over the course

of the season is the key to how well a swim team is doing. "Our swimmers swim considerably faster at the end of the year than they do at the beginning. It takes us time to get in shape. It takes us a long time to reach our best times," said Floyd. With his swimmers beginning to reach this point, Floyd expects his team to do well in the six remaining meets.

The strongest swimmer thus far has been Kelly Allen, last year's National Junior College backstroke champion. The medley relay team—Billy Maurer, Brian Murray, Paul McNamara and Allen—is very strong. Other strong team events include the butterfly, the breaststroke, and the freestyle. Leading the way for diving is the "seldom defeated" Doug Logan on both the one meter and the three meter boards.

The team is scheduled to swim against Furman this Saturday, January 22, at 1 p.m. at the GSC pool. The team will also play host to Georgia State on February 4 at 4 p.m., and the Citadel on February 5 at 1 p.m.

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Intramurals looking to repeat fall success

By DEE MARET
Sports Writer

"I feel like we had an excellent quarter both staff-wise and from a student participation standpoint," said Keith Hammond, coordinator of Intramural/Team Sports, recently.

"We had something for everyone," he said.

The football program was a tremendous success with 65 percent of the teams still eligible for the playoffs the last two nights of the season. In men's competition, the

overall school champions were the Snakes, while Sigma Chi edged Pi Kappa Phi for the fraternity championship.

For the women, Campus Cyclery won the overall, while Kappa Delta beat out Phi Mu for the sororities.

A total of 891 people participated in flag football, easily surpassing last year's total. The Campus Recreation/Intramurals expresses sincere appreciation to all who supported the fall program.

The minor team sport for fall was volleyball. The Pros, composed of faculty, took the men's school championship and Alpha Delta Pi took the women's title.

The Dale Lick Run, Punt, Pass and Kick, a bowling tourney, and a Racquetball and Christmas Football Classic were also successful.

As for winter, Kitty Pruitt, the director of Campus Recreation/Intramurals said, "We are very excited about our winter quarter program with several new activities planned this year."

The basketball and soccer competition are already well underway, and the new fun and games night began last evening in the Hanner Fieldhouse with indoor ultimate frisbee. These nights are for socializing more so than competition. Check for future informal recreation programs later this quarter.

"We have a very strong intramural team sports program, and the informal recreation should compliment it well," Pruitt said.

Other upcoming events are one-on-one, two-on-two and a free-throw competition for basketball. The dates of the hoopster tourneys are January 25-27. The entry fee is \$1 and the deadline for entry is January 24.

CAMPUS RECREATION / INTRAMURALS WINTER QUARTER 1983

TYPE OF ACTIVITY	ACTIVITY	ENTRY DEADLINE (By 5:00)	PLAY BEGINS
LEAGUE COMPETITION	Basketball	January 7	January 11
	Soccer	January 14	January 19
TOURNAMENTS (Mens and Womens Division)	One on One Basketball	January 24	January 25
	Two on Two Basketball	January 24	January 26
	Free Throw Basketball	January 24	January 27
	Swim Meet	February 8	February 10 & 15
	*Whiffle Ball	February 17	February 19
	Softball	March 2	March 4 & 5
	*Badminton	March 9	March 12
FUN-N-GAMES NIGHT (Low key activities in fieldhouse or gym - lots of fun!)	Indoor Ultimate Frisbee	(Bring yourself and friends to all of the play nights)	January 19
	Co-ed Volleyball		February 22
	Floor Hockey - Indoor Soccer		February 28
	Fun-n-Fitness Activities		March 2
SPECIAL ACTIVITIES	Presidential Sports Fitness Award - Individual Logs	January 28	January 31
	Jack Nolen Tobacco Spitting Contest	February 1	February 2
	New Games/New Image Night		February 17
	Sports Trivia Game Show		February 23
	GSC CR/I - Ft. Stewart Basketball Game	February 14	TBA

THESE DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE...PLEASE CHECK INTRAMURAL BULLETIN BOARD, LANDRUM CENTER, RESIDENCE HALLS, BUILDING BULLETIN BOARDS AND THE GEORGE-ANNE FOR MORE DETAILED INFORMATION PRIOR TO THE EVENT ENTRY DEADLINE.

* Whiffle Ball Tournament Co-sponsored with Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
* Badminton Tournament Co-sponsored with Dr. Tom Paul of GSC Physical Education Department.

Fair's jumper turns away upset notions

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Terry Fair's turn around jumper with four seconds remaining in the game was all that saved the University of Georgia from falling prey to an inspired GSC team, December 22 in the Savannah Civic Center.

Before the Bulldogs met the Eagles, UGA had run up a 6-0 record while not allowing an opponent within 15 points of a win.

On this night however, the Dogs had to rally in the second half and hit a last second shot to pull out a meager two-point victory, 57-55.

GSC jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead with Lafayette Adams getting the first four on easy layups underneath. The smaller Eagles out-muscled Georgia on the boards all night, out-rebounding UGA 27-14 through the first half, and 63-41 on the game.

"We played well enough to win," said Head Coach Frank Kerns. "If we would've substituted more, especially

at the guard position, we would've come away with the big win."

At the guard position, Eric Hightower paced the Eagles with 16 points.

GSC led by as much as 11 points through the first half. They led by nine, 32-23 at the half time intermission.

Georgia regrouped at the half and slowly pecked away at the Eagle lead throughout the second half.

With 7:13 remaining, Fair hit the first two big shots, giving the Bulldogs their first lead of the game, 47-46. From then on, the lead changed hands six times.

With :57 showing on the clock, Hightower hit two crucial free throws to tie the game at 55. This set up the big finish.

Georgia held the ball and ran the clock down to :11 before calling time out. The Dogs brought the ball in from half court and looked for Gerald Crosby, who had the hot hand in the second half.

However, GSC had double

coverage on him, so Fair put in the winning basket.



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New Orleans sugar not sweet to Eagles either

By DEE MARET
Sports Writer

For the third consecutive year, GSC competed in the National Flag Football Championship, December 28-31 in New Orleans.

The women's and men's intramural school champions for GSC were among 72 teams represented 1982 Sugar Bowl Classic.

The GSC men's champions, the Snakes, opened the double elimination tournament December 28 at 9 a.m. against North Carolina-Charlotte.

Trailing 13-0 with one minute left in the half, quarterback Ken Butcher hit Wayne Lawson in the end zone for a touchdown. The PAT was successful, narrowing the deficit to 13-7.

After intermission, UNC-

MEN

Continued from p. 20

Simmons team. The men came away with a slim 57-54 win.

The Eagles, apparently underestimating the 1-8 Cowboys, found themselves down by two at the half, 17-15.

GSC came out smoking in the second half, however. They hit a crisp 74 percent from the floor. At the 13:33 mark, Eric Hightower hit a pair of free throws to put the Eagles up for good at 27-25.

The 6'1" junior led all scorers with 17. Donald Johnson had 16 for Hardin Simmons.

The Eagles traveled to Arkansas on January 8 to take on the conference-leading Trojans of Arkansas-Little Rock. The Eagles gave the tough Trojans all they could handle, but Arkansas still managed to squeeze out a 80-75 win.

GSC trailed by as many as 13

Charlotte regained their 13-point lead with a score with just under 11 minutes remaining. A subsequent GSC score proved futile as UNC-Charlotte posted a 20-14 victory.

Later that afternoon, the Snakes played the University of Texas-Arlington. After an early Arlington touchdown, GSC's Kerry Parker hit paydirt to tie the score. Ken Butcher and Tracy Cook connected on the PAT giving GSC a 7-6 advantage late in the half.

However, Arlington broke open the contest in the second 20-minute half, winning 32-13 and eliminating the men.

The GSC women's champions, Campus Cyclery, played exceptionally well in the tournament posting two shutouts.

In the first game, GSC blitzed the

University of Kentucky 26-0. Quarterback Karen Melancon was 7-of-18 in the game with two touchdown passes to Bee Carrollton. Joyce Baldwin returned a kickoff 70 yards for another score.

GSC continued their fine play with a 21-0 victory over Indiana University, in the second game. A well-balanced attack for Campus Cyclery enabled them to put the game away early.

However, the next action for the women was against the University of Texas-Arlington. The women, like the men, succumbed to the Vikings. GSC lost a tough contest to the eventual national runner-ups, 6-0 in overtime. Campus Cyclery outgained Arlington in total yards 177-140, but still had to slip into the loser's bracket.

Their final action came on December 30 as our women played Western Kentucky. The game was a defensive struggle as the only points came on a touchdown pass by Western Kentucky with :45 seconds remaining in the first half. Again, GSC outgained their opponents, but could not muster any points.

A bright spot for GSC was Susan Fuller, a 6-2, 135 pounder who was named to the second-team All-American Defensive squad.

This year's winners in the annual tourney scrimmaged prior to the Sugar Bowl on New Year's night. University of Texas-Austin defeated Arlington for the girl's while the University of New Orleans defeated the University of Illinois for the men's championship.

points in the first half, but fought back to within three at the intermission.

Hightower hit a jumper early in the second half to give the Eagles the lead 43-41. They maintained a lead until 1:19 remained in the game when the Trojans took a 72-71 advantage.

Again, Hightower paced the Eagles with 18 points. Reserve forward Denver Byrd put in 14 points while pulling down 11 rebounds.

Vaughn Williams led the Trojans with 18 points.

The men returned home January 10 to take on the Cowboys of Hardin Simmons once again. This time the Eagles were ready as they scalped the Cowboys 74-66.

GSC stumbled around for the first couple of minutes, but Hightower's jumper at 15:12 of the first half put the Eagles on top to stay, 8-6.

The Eagles led by as many as 10 in

the first half, but the Cowboys fought back to within five, 38-33, at the half.

Scott Ferrell kept the Cowboys within striking distance as he led all scorers with 23. But the Eagles big front line duo of Dennis Murphy and Lafayette Adams held the Cowboys off and managed to put in 18 points apiece. Hightower led all Eagle scorers with 20.

On January 13, the Eagles took on yet another TAAC opponent - Samford University. The men lost in a squeaker, 70-69.

GSC led almost the entire game. Not until Todd Holt turned a three point play with five minutes remaining did Samford take their first lead, 57-56. Within two minutes, Lafayette Adams and Reggie Fears fouled out, forcing the Eagles to

finish with a smaller, less experienced line up.

With the big men out, Samford dominated on the boards and built a five point lead, 68-63, with a mere :27 remaining.

However, the Eagles refused to give in. David Wright put in a lay up and drew a foul with 17 seconds remaining. He missed the free throw, but the Eagles got the ball back immediately as Samford forward Craig Beard was called for walking. Eric Hightower missed a jumper, but Dennis Murphy tipped in the shot to put GSC within one with only :04 seconds left.

Brain Norwood immediately fouled Daryl Hagler on the ensuing bring in. Hagler calmly sank both ends of the one-and-one to put the game away.

Beard, ranked 37th in the nation in scoring, led all shooters with 22.

Murphy had 20 points in a losing cause. Hightower put in 15 while Adams had 13. Wright cleared the boards as he pulled down 17 rebounds on the night.

The Eagles traveled to Macon Saturday, January 15, to take on cross-state rival Mercer. The game ended in a tie, with the Bears scoring four points in the first overtime to down GSC 52-48.

Regulation time ended with the score tied 48-48. The Eagles went to a slow down game in an attempt to put in the final shot. At the 2:29 mark, Sam Mitchell hit a 20-foot jumper to put Mercer up by two. Mel Randall added a layup on a break away steal with 12 seconds remaining to seal the victory.

Eric Hightower put in 13 points for the Eagles in a losing cause.

It was the Eagles second loss in a row. The loss dropped their record to 2-4 in the conference, 6-8 overall.



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WOMEN

Continued from p. 20

clinched the game with two straight baskets in the last 37 seconds.

Woods led all scorers with 25 points. Meyers led the Eagles with 18. Beverly Wilson was second with 16, followed by Roberts with 12.

In other actions, GSC downed Winthrop College 69-63, and Tuskegee Institute 96-83, before dropping two in a row to Mississippi State 67-55, and to McNeese State 78-72. The Ladies finished out the pre-Christmas schedule with a win over Florida A&M and a loss to SE Louisiana, 72-69, and a disappointing 5-7 record.

In a bitter struggle, the Lady Eagles lost a heartbreaker, January 13 to the Fort Valley Wildkittens, 71-68.

The Eagles took charge early in the game as Beverly Wilson made a lay up with 16:17 left to take a seven point lead.

GSC opened their biggest lead of the game at nine points, three minutes later, 18-9.

Fort Valley then went to a full court press that forced 33 turnovers on the night for the Lady Eagles, and kept the Wildkittens in the game.

Bonnie Sue Grant made a lay up to bring the Wildkittens within one at 8:07.

Two free throws by Sonja Siffen enabled Fort Valley to take the lead 27-26 with six minutes left.

GSC regained the lead as Wilson connected on a layup to widen the score 36-34.

The Lady Eagles came out ice cold in the second half and fell behind 57-47 with 9:55 left.

Vezuda Meriweather and Trina Roberts then sparked a rally to bring GSC within a bucket at 62-60 with 4:21 showing on the clock.

Fort Valley's Vanessa Sidson made a three point play to put the Wildkittens up by five.

GSC brought the game back to within one, 67-66 on a lay up by Roberts.

Velvet Merritt connected with 29 seconds left to again bring the Eagles within one, but Sidson hit both ends of a one-and-one to put the game away.

"We just haven't put it all together yet," said assistant coach Teresa Allen. "We should have by now, but we haven't. If we could just stay close we're bound to win one."



Lady Eagles in action. Cagers are faltering after record setting '82 season.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE BOWLING TEAM SCHEDULE 1983 SEASON

January 15, January 16,	Saturday Sunday	Armstrong State	Away
January 22, January 23,	Saturday Sunday	USC Coastal (men only) Citadel (men only)	Home Away
January 29, January 30,	Saturday Sunday	Savannah State Armstrong State	Away Home
February 5, February 6,	Saturday Sunday	Citadel (men only)	Home
February 12, February 13,	Saturday Sunday	Savannah State	Home
February 19, February 21,	Saturday Sunday	University of South Carolina	Away
February 26, February 27,	Saturday Sunday	University of South Carolina	Home
March 4, March 5, March 6,	Friday Saturday Sunday	SIBC SIBC SIBC	Columbus, Ga. Columbus, Ga. Columbus, Ga.

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Basketball Eagles get off to a slow start in '82

Cagers start fast

But falter in TAAC;

Fall to 6-8 overall

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

After a slow pre-Christmas start, the GSC men's basketball team started the new year off fast, facing a string of 12 Trans America Athletic Conference games.

The Eagles broke for Christmas, posting a disappointing 4-5 mark. Before the break, the Eagles trounced hapless Fort Valley State in the season opener 80-65. GSC fell to Jacksonville University 53-46, but rebounded two days later to down Valdosta 80-71. The Eagles then travelled to Texas where they dropped their first TAAC game of the year to Houston Baptist 60-46.

After a week off, the men travelled to South Carolina where they fell to Charleston Baptist 54-45. The Eagles then stepped out of their class to participate in the Mountaineer Classic. In the opening game, the Eagles took on 17th ranked West Virginia. The Mountaineers buried GSC 85-58, but the Eagles came back to down Robert Morris in the consolation game 66-63. GSC closed out the year with a heartbreaker, losing to an undefeated Georgia Bulldog squad, 57-55 on a last second shot.

GSC started 1983 by traveling to Texas to take on a weak Hardin-See MEN, p. 18



Dennis Murphy charges over Hardin-Simmons. Murphy puts in 18 points in the Eagle victory.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

*Ladies disappointed
in season thus far;
Eagles 5-8 overall*

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Staff Writer

The GSC Lady Eagles, coming off their best season ever, opened up their home schedule December 3-4 with the GSC Tip-Off Tournament.

The Ladies breezed past the Eckerd Tritons 120-49, but lost to the Australian National team 68-65 to place second in the tourney.

After an early time out by Eckerd, the Lady Eagles went to the fast break and dominated the game by using their superior height and experience.

Velvet Merritt played only 20 minutes but led the Ladies in scoring with 24 points. Trina Roberts was second with 20 points and 14 rebounds. Beverly Wilson had 16 points while Maria Marchigiano put in 15.

In the championship game, Australia used precise shooting to break open an eight point halftime lead.

The Lady Eagles battled back to close the gap at 60-59 on a jump shot by Debbie Meyers. But Sandra Woods, the tournaments most valuable player, hit two straight outside shots to move the margin to five. A basket by Meyers with 55 seconds left brought the Lady Eagles back within one, but the Australians

See WOMEN, p. 19

Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

Welcome back, gang. I certainly hope everyone had a most enjoyable holiday season. It's now time to get back in the groove and lose a few of those holiday pounds. A couple of weeks at Landrum and everything will be back to normal, right.

So, was Santa good to everyone? At first I thought the ole guy had been pretty good to me when I found two tickets to the Sugar Bowl in my stocking. Unfortunately, what had been a life-long dream quickly turned into a nightmare as my beloved Dawgs fell prey to a pack of ferocious Lions. Oh well, Santa had good intentions anyway.

Dem Dawgs may not have looked good, but Dem Dawg fans were certainly up for the occasion. PSU may have won the war, but UGA certainly won a lot of battles. For instance, there was the Battle of Bourbon Street (no contest). Then there was the siege of the French Quarter (total domination). Finally, the best of all, was the Battle of the Pins and Bumper Stickers. Man, you could defecate, urinate, and even regurgitate on Penn State. Really sick, huh? My favorite had to be the bumper sticker which read, "Lion meat gives Herschel the runs." Unfortunately, Walker was sent to bed without dinner that night.

So much for the Dawgs. How 'bout them high flying Eagles. If you haven't seen the Eagles basketball team in action yet, boy, are you missing out. There are a couple of new faces this year, and are their names ever appropriate.

First there's Reggie Fears. One rebound, slam dunk, or combination thereof and you'll get the idea. If there's one thing Reggie fears it's certainly not the opponent. Against an undefeated Georgia team, Reggie bulled over the Dogs for nine points and 12 rebounds.

Another new face is junior guard Eric Hightower. No, he didn't get his name by being the tallest guy on the team. On the contrary, at 6'3" he's the smallest player on the squad. But his high, towering shots have made him the team's leading scorer. Against highly-touted UGA, he led the Eagles with 16 points.

Get out and support the GSC cagers. There's no reason Hanner shouldn't be packed out for every game. Support the Eagles and see some exciting, winning basketball.

Riflery starts inaugural season; Sanders seeking experience

By DEBORAH HALL
Sports Writer

The GSC rifle team is beginning its first season with a meet scheduled for January 29 at Mercer College, according to Sergeant Sanders, coach of the team.

Riflery is an individual sport, and any full time GSC student can be a part of the team. The season normally runs from January to April.

The rifle team will be competing against major universities, in the District 2, Division 2 Conference, such as University of Florida, Jacksonville State University, and Stetson.

This is a varsity sport and will follow NCAA rules.

Roy Scott Fredrick, a senior cadet

in the ROTC program, is going to be the team captain this season.

A meeting was held January 10 for everyone interested.

Rifle team members are Guy H. McDaniel, Mark Crodwell, Mark Wallace, Tamra Ogden, Samuel M. Tift, Harris Lowery, Tony Lloyd, Mitch Morgan, Robby Ryals and Scott Frederick.

GSC and Mercer are the only two new teams. The rest of the teams have already been established.

"I'm looking mostly for experience this year, but I have high expectations for the team in the future," said Sanders.

One day the rifle team hopes to go into the regionals, and someday go on to the Olympics.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE RIFLE SCHEDULE

DATE	WHERE	WHO
29 January 83	Macon, Ga.	Mercer
19 February 83	Melbourne Fla.	FIT, Univ. of Tampa Univ. of Fla, Stetson Univ. of Miami Univ. of South Fla.
5 March 83	Spartanburg, South Carolina	Wofford, one other school
26 March 83	Dahlonega, Georgia	North Georgia Jacksonville State Univ.
2 April 83	Jacksonville, Alabama	20 Teams