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The George-Anne

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Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, March 5, 1987

Since 1927, Georgia Southern College's official student newspaper

GSC to install lottery system for housing

By MIKE KLUG
Features Editor

Major changes are on the way for those students living in on-campus housing, according to Pat Burkett, director of housing here at GSC. Next quarter all upperclassmen will have to submit their names to be used in a lottery system in order to determine who will and will not be able to live on campus next year.

Upperclassmen will have no on-campus housing priority next year and only 1,500 of the 3,500 on-campus rooms will be used to house upperclassmen, although demand for housing is expected to exceed this number.

The lottery system will allow students to choose their roommates and tripling will be allowed on a volunteer basis. All students now living on campus will be eligible to enter the lottery and should be notified by mail sometime around the second week of spring quarter.

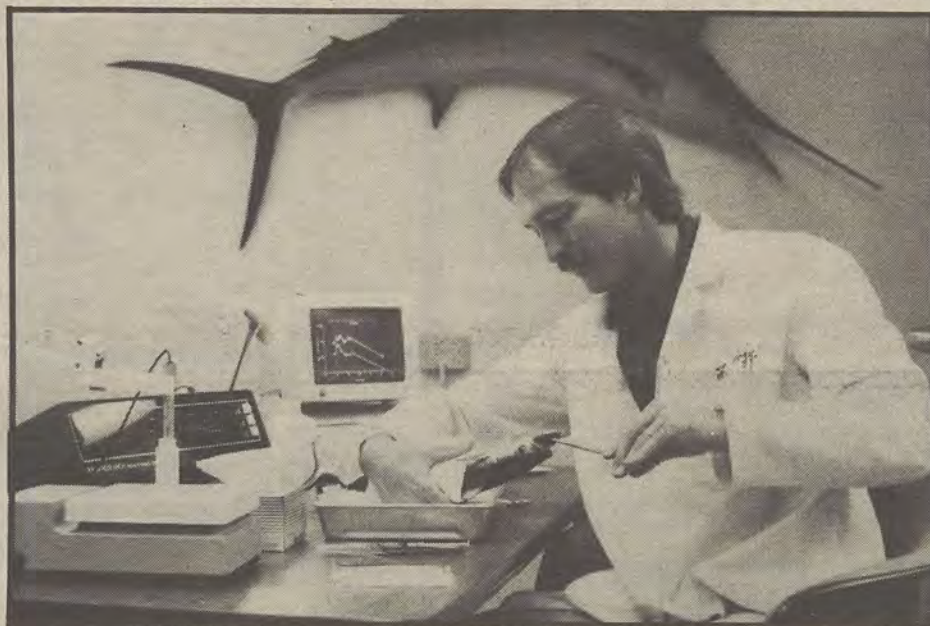
Burkett stated that the committee appointed to study the housing problem considered several plans before deciding on the lottery system as the fairest means available.

All students will be considered equally eligible for housing whether sophomores or seniors. Hardship cases will be able to appeal to live on campus if not chosen by the lottery.

The housing office plans to

establish a 'Housing Information Office' in order to help students who were not chosen by the lottery to find off-campus housing. Burkett related that although most students know about University Village Apartments

and other near-campus housing, the Housing Information Office will try to provide the students with a wider range of apartment selections from all over the city.



Something fishy

in the biology

dept.?

(story p. 2)

Special Photo

CommArts searching for department head

By RYAN BLAKE
Staff Writer

A national search has yielded 46 applicants for the new head of the GSC Communication Arts department, Committee Chairman Greg Mullins announced last week.

Mullins said the four-person committee is screening prospects from all regions to assume the position formerly held by Chip Cox.

"We've had applicants respond from California up through

Washington State around to New York," Acting Head Dr. Ginny Rowden confirms.

Candidates have replied to ads placed in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* and job announcements sent nationally.

Screening is the first major step in the year-long process which should conclude by the new fiscal year at the first of July, according to Rowden.

GSC is seeking an "energetic and accomplished leader" for the

department's 330 majors and 12 full-time faculty members.

Among the qualifications and abilities the candidates will be expected to possess are: 1) terminal degree preferred; 2) scholarship and teaching experience and 3) demonstrated leadership, managerial and administrative skills.

The search committee includes Chairman Greg Mullins, Ernie Wyatt, Alex Chrestopoulos and Dr. Ginny

See COMMARTS p. 7

BioScience Club upgrades campus

By STUART PATRAY
Staff Writer

Students passing by the biology building will see an array of pink and white blooms this spring. Approximately 40 azalea bushes were planted in the area in front of the building and along the walkways.

The "greenthumbs" responsible for this work was the Biology Science Club. The club sponsored this project for the purpose of beautifying the biology building and the campus in

general.

The decision to plant the bushes was originally decided last year according to current club president Marcus Toole. "The project was decided on last year by the club and their club advisor Tim Spira, but we waited until this winter so the conditions would be right for planting," Toole said.

The club planted the azaleas on Saturday, Feb. 21 under the supervision of Joseph Drapalik,

associate professor of biology, whose main field is botany. The azaleas are pink and white. The pinks are dwarfs and the whites are regular size. The funds for the project came from the Student Government Association.

The Bio-Science Club is an organization sponsored by the biology department for biology majors and people interested in science in general. "The club's purpose is to provide biology-related activities such as field

See BIOSCIENCE p. 5



Dr. Ginny Rowden

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Science foundation to help biology research

By ADAM HILS

Assistant News Editor

GSC marine biologist J.B. Claiborne has long been interested in the salt transport mechanisms present in the gills of certain fish. This interest has led to Claiborne's acquisition of a grant from the National Science Foundation of \$105,000 to be used over three years.

The research has to do with determining how certain fish which can switch habitats from fresh water to sea water can maintain stable acid-base levels, or PH. This research could eventually be applied to humans,

stated Claiborne. "The fish gills carry on many of the same functions that the human kidney, lungs, intestinal tract, and other organs carry out," he said.

PH levels in humans are vital, according to Claiborne, for if they do not remain constant at about 7.4, serious health problems invariably result. "a variance of two-tenths of one percent can be fatal," cautioned the biologist.

The reason why this problem is being addressed by using fish, Claiborne pointed out, is that "it is much easier to catch a fish than it is to get someone to donate a kidney."

The grant which Claiborne has acquired will enable him and some graduates and undergraduates to spend some summer research time at Mount Desert Island Biological Laboratory in Maine. After \$15,000 is deleted for administrative fees and \$40,000 is used for state-of-the-art laboratory equipment here at GSC, \$50,000 will be left for the actual project, which will be done in the Georgia coastal area and at Mount Desert.

Claiborne was able to receive this funding through the National Science Foundation's program specifically set

up for colleges with limited research budgets. This type of program helps colleges without extensive graduate programs "to take some part in important research," asserts Claiborne.

This one project is not the only one of this type with which Claiborne has been associated. He has presented his findings in acid-base balance and salt transport in over 20 scholarly scientific papers as well as at international conferences in several European nations and Australia.

Thomas speaks on equal government rights

By DONALD WATSON
Staff Writer

Granting government the right to help can lead to good as well evil, said the director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission during a black history month address last week in the GSC Conference Center.

Clarence Thomas, who has held the post of EEOC director in the Reagan Administration since May of 1982, declared that blacks should realize this possibility more so than others. He explained that many of the social programs that were created to correct injustices have left many blacks overly dependent on government, which spells trouble for all black people.

"Black Americans will rue the day we allowed government to take over our lives," he warned. "How far are we again from being planned out of our freedom, because of the overwhelming

effect, social programs are having on the black community," he said.

Thomas, on the other hand, believes that education, not an overpowering response from the federal government, is the most effective way for blacks to improve their lot in society.

Without education blacks don't have a prayer," asserted the EEOC director. He added that we cannot allow our schools to become halfway houses, but that we have to take advantage of what we have.

Thomas, Yale Law School School graduate, who was born and raised in Savannah, talked also about his days of growing up in the South by recounting his struggle against racism and the inspiration he received from those who provided him with direction and courage.

For instance, he recalled the

See THOMAS p. 5

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Greek News

The sister and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha announce new program council officers: Alumni Collegiate-Angela Clark; Service-Andrea Hennessee; Activities-Shelley Jankins; Music-Stacey Lynn; Fund Raising-Mille Neal; Judicial-Susan Parker; Social-Viv Rathweg; Big Brother-Tonya Smith and Corresponding Secretary-Lisa Stanford.

Also included are: Athletics-Mary Syzperski; Big Sister-Yvonne Haney; Scholarship-Jenni Jones; Pledge Activities-Sonya Hartzog; Butterfly Bulletin-Alice Schwegler; Fraternity Education-Allison Havens; Standards-Joy Smith and Spirit-Susan Walker.

Delta Zeta recently attended Province Day in Atlanta. The sister attended workshops and a luncheon. At the end of the day awards were given by Zeta's Province Chapter Director. Many of the sisters received individual awards and the GSC chapter, Iota Nu, received the Province Scholarship Trophy and the Outstanding Sistership Award.

Phi Mu, the second oldest fraternity for women, initiated 27 new members to the Kappa Mu Chapter at GSC on February 27.

The new sisters include: Leslie Bishop, Laura Boortz, Ann Marie Boyer, Elizabeth Carr, Virginia Crider, Courtney Davis, Kelley Dortch, Alison Gowen, Kimberly Haley, Dawn Hall, Jennifer Hassard, Kimberly Herndon, Angela Hodges, Missy Huber, Dina Liggin, Virginia Nevil, Deborah O'Hanion, Marsha Ramsey, Susan Rogers, Ann Seals, Alivia Simpson, Dawn Stevens, Karen Strnge, Wendy Stroupe, Deana Tanner, Tammy Watson and Jeany Youmans.

The *George-Anne Greek News* section invites all Greek organizations to submit brief news articles and photographs when we resume publication next quarter. Space will be given on a "first come, first serve" basis. Deadline for stories is Friday noon.

A little B. S.

(by Bryce & Stu)

Before you cast judgement on the construction site for the new Student Union, here is some revealing information Bryce and I dug up that is quite thought-provoking. On the other hand, when you read the story, you may think the committee who voted to build it was not provoked to think at all.

The building will take up half of the parking lot located between the biology building and Landrum. Concerning parking, Richard Armstrong, vice president for business and finance and committee member said, "We think that we will be in at least as good a shape next fall as we were last fall." I don't know about you folks, but we sure are relieved. We all know that the availability of parking spaces this fall was excessive.

Inside sources have revealed to us that the real reason behind the building of the Student Union is not based on need. The gate that closes off Georgia Avenue was not adequate, so the committee decided to erect a mammoth edifice in the middle of Georgia Avenue to close off the street. The committee feels this will promote more student walking. Students need to get used to walking, one source said, because there will be no parking spaces.

However, there are redeeming qualities about the building. Armstrong indicated that the 64,000 square foot structure will house a 4,000 square foot bookstore which is thirteen percent SMALLER than the present bookstore in Landrum.

At this point we wish to emphasize that the union building is for the students. Armstrong also said there will be an abundance of lounge areas. Bryce and I kinda figured these areas will be a half-

way point between student parking and classes so students can rest before resuming their cross-country treks. Parts of the building will be open 24 hours a day. This is good because students living on the street will have a place to stay since GSC cannot afford a new dorm. Besides, as we said, this is for the students.

Now if the parking situation looks bleak, there is a light at the end of the tunnel. Administration officials have told us that they are taking steps to alleviate the problem. New parking lots are being utilized in what is termed as outlying areas such as the Statesboro Mall. Land is being purchased around the mall where students may park and then walk or possibly hitchhike to campus.

Another outlying area closer to campus will be the K-mart shopping center. K-mart management has indicated that they will rent parking spaces at their store beginning fall quarter. As an incentive, students who park regularly there will be given discount shopping rates. In a show of heartwarming generosity, GSC officials will start car pools at their homes. Students will be welcome to park at designated houses of GSC personnel and ride with that person to the college, said an unidentified official.

In our never-ending search for journalistic truth, we have partially solved another complex enigma. Every person who has ever attended GSC has wondered where those mysterious activity fees go. It has been revealed to us that a major portion of these fees will go toward the purchasing of hiking gear such as footwear, sweatbands and canteens. This equipment will be available at the Landrum bookstore.



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

The *George-Anne's* Biff and Dash returned to campus last Friday as two of the judges for Miss Greek GSC. Angela Clark of Zeta Tau Alpha placed first in the pageant which was sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi to benefit PUSH (Play Unit for the Severely Handicapped).

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The George-Anne

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

Esteemed editor remembered

As the quarter draws to a close the *George-Anne* would like to take the time to say goodbye to Anthony Dasher, our editor in chief for the past two quarters.

Even though Anthony is moving on to write for the *Valdosta Daily Times* he will always be remembered by those of us who have had the pleasure of working with him. Anthony brought a dynamic and creative energy to the *George-Anne* and truly helped to make this paper what it is today.

Farewell Mr. Dasher and good luck in all your future endeavors from all of us here at the *George-Anne*.

Take care over Spring Break

Recent events here on campus served to bring to the forefront of peoples minds the dangers of drinking and driving.

While we realize that drinking is, for better or worse, a part of college life it should not be allowed to get out of control. Besides the risk to your wallet and personal freedom if caught driving drunk you also pose a risk to everyone else on the road.

The "thrill" of getting drunk should not endanger the lives of others.

Instead of driving home yourself have someone who has not been drinking come and pick you up. Better yet have a designated driver come with you and be able to enjoy yourself with the peace of mind of knowing that you will get home alive.

Have a fun spring break but above all be careful. You have friends who would like to be able to see you again when it's all over.

Name withheld upon request

During the course of a quarter the *George-Anne* receives many letters to the editor. Amazingly, one-third of these letters request that their names be withheld. Now we at the *George-Anne* realize that sometimes having names printed can be an embarrassment, but let's get some backbone.

Although the editorial policy states that it is "the editors decision whether or not to print a name," it seems that if a writer has the guts to put his name by a story then the person responding would have the same gumption.

ANGRY?

Write a Letter to the Editor . . .

Ken Lowery	Advertising Manager
Mike Klug	Features Editor
Lavena Purdom	Assistant Features Editor
Mike Mills	Sports Editor
Lee Davis	Copy Editor
Adam Hills	Assistant News Editor
Lance Smith	Assistant Sports Editor
Lisa Cornwell	Photography Editor

Bill Neville, Advisor

The *George-Anne* is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Williams Center. The telephone numbers are 912/681-5246 and 681-5418, and the mailing address is GSC, L.B. 8001, Statesboro GA 30460.

Mike Mills

Just who do these George - Anne writers think they are anyway?

I am the member of a majority. A group of individuals who are not professionals, but rather just imaginative students who like writing for the *George-Anne*. The most shocking aspect of this motley majority of students is that we are not journalism majors. Oh my God! An untrained mob of geology, English, technology and management majors reporting the news and totally unprepared for the rigors of college journalism! There is no telling what types of creative, insightful stories that we will write to inform and amuse the student body. Help! Help! Someone stop us before we make the *George-Anne* an interesting newspaper that the students will actually read without yawning!

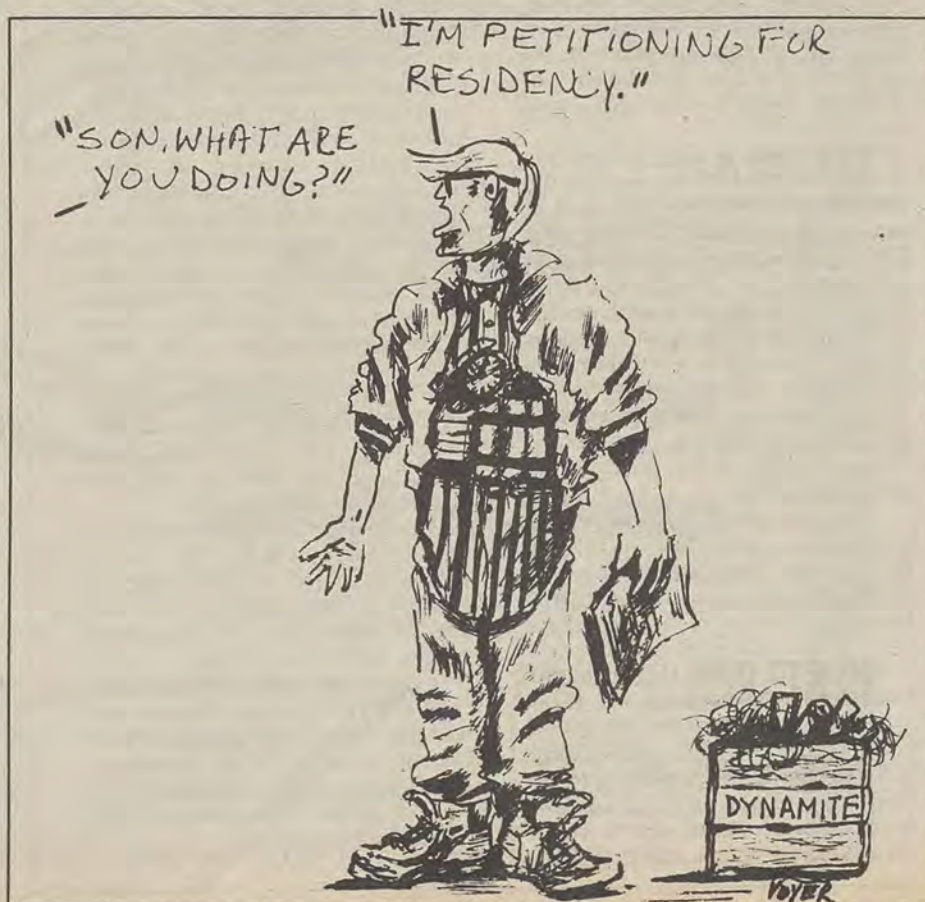
This all may be interpreted as an overreaction, but there are elements here on the Georgia Southern campus that would like nothing better than to have the newspaper return to the dusty, uninteresting past that proclaimed, like Joe Friday on *Dragnet*, "Just the facts, madam!" These conscientious, proper students seem to cringe at the thought of imaginative references to student life, unbiased reporting, alcohol, and the use of the dreaded word "hell." Apparently the word, "satire," is not in their everyday vocabulary or textbooks.

I am, of course, referring to the students who inhabit the hallowed halls of the journalism school and feel that it is their duty to be the self-appointed watchdogs of the *George-Anne*. I have heard harrowing stories from journalism majors who work on the paper of agonizing Thursday afternoon classes devoted only to blatant, uncensored attacks on the integrity of the paper.

Hmm . . . If there are but three students from the journalism school on

the paper, then what do the other students do with their new-found journalistic skills? You would think that the college newspaper would be brimming over with eager J-students wanting to test out the principles and lessons that they have been taught in the classroom. Scariest of all, the main critics of the *George-Anne* are these same students who not only do not write for the paper, but feel it is their duty to make fun of the people who care enough to spend their free time informing and delighting the student body. Is there something wrong here? As far as I can tell, the majority of these students limit their literary and journalistic output to such stellar and professional writing institutions such as the yearbook and the bathroom walls.

It is true that I am not a professional newspaper writer, nor do I have the "training" that the highly motivated and concerned students who feel free to criticize what I write say that they have. I am an English major who is being taught to write in such a manner that I am free to open my writing to my imagination and wit. I do not mind being criticized for what I write, just so long as the individual who is behind the criticism is not doing his or her hypocritical best to make fun of me for doing what he or she does not have the guts to do. I like my job and I think I am pretty good at it. I am being constantly applauded by everyday students because I am doing something different and trying to liven up my part of the newspaper. So put that in your journalistic pipe and smoke it! Matter of fact, I think I am doing a HELL of a job and I like talking about BEER in my columns because I like beer and so does most of the students body that I am writing for.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The "Omnipotent" one

DEAR EDITOR:

I just wanted to write in and offer my thanks and deep appreciation to some of the students on this campus.

First, let me thank those who whooped, hollered, and shouted at Brother Jim and made no effort to converse in a rational manner with him. It brought back memories of when I was younger and saw the monkey cages at the zoo—primates verbalizing nonsense at one another.

Second, let me thank those who huled berries and ice cream at Brother Jim. I was afraid that good hand/eye coordination was a thing of the past. Of course, one must also possess a certain degree of bravery to perform such a hazardous act.

Third, let me thank those who armed themselves with water pistols and water balloons and heroically proved to us that Brother Jim could run. Undoubtedly there is no higher calling or greater mission. There is, of course, no greater threat to our safety than a man of conviction presenting a different perspective on matters concerning life and death. After all, this is a college campus. Brother Jim actually wanted us to hear new ideas and to think about them! You have saved us from this terrible fate.

Fourth, let me thank the Christians who were pointing out how wrong Brother Jim was and who denied the validity of his message and questioned the authority by which he preached. I was unaware that any Christians today were on even footing with Jesus's disciples. Recall that in Luke 9:49 the disciples found a man preaching and casting out demons in the name of Christ, but was not a disciple. They of course, forbade the man to continue and told Christ. You have followed their example well. However, don't read the next verse or you will discover that Christ rebuked them and said that "he that is not against us is for us." I had forgotten that those who call themselves Christians must all believe exactly the same thing and express it the same way.

THOMAS

Continued from p. 2

prejudiced environment he encountered while one of only two black students at a high school seminary on the Isle of Hope. "Each day I had to prove not only my equality but the equality of the entire black race," Thomas maintained. He even noted one student saying, "keep on trying and you will be as good as us one day."

But despite such racism, he remained at the school and graduated near the top of his class, and he didn't lose his deep admiration for the South. He said that although there is much in the South to castigate, there is much to love also.

Fifth, let me thank campus security for allowing Brother Jim to speak on campus and then not offering him adequate protection. If our watergun carrying heroes had been unsuccessful at running him off we might have heard what he had to say.

In view of all this I must condemn the actions of Mr. Tony Falcitelli. After all, he sat, unobserved by most of the crowd, near Brother Jim's side and offered protection. He actually defended Brother Jim's right to speak! He criticized the crowd for throwing things! Just who is this guy? I don't know about anyone else out there but I call Mr. Falcitelli my friend.

Jeremy Howell

Brother Jim abused

DEAR EDITOR:

Are some of us so unsure of our personal relationships with the Almighty that we cannot ignore the accusations made by an overbearing, ex-rock 'n' rolling fool who doesn't believe in premarital kissing? The next time the "perfect," omnipotent Brother Jim Gilles visits our peaceful campus I'll return his *ultra-conservative* views with a friendly GSC nod as I walk on by.

Richard Cutforth

BIOSCIENCE

Continued from p. 1

trips, camping and projects, such as the azaleas," Toole said. "We hold seminars and have guest speakers come in. We have activities that people would not otherwise have the opportunity to do. The important things we want people to know about the club is that it is open to anyone interested in the sciences. You don't have to be a biology major. The club welcomes anyone interested in the field of nature."

Other officers of the club include secretary Lee Barber. Daniel Hagen is advisor.

"We hope the campus will appreciate our efforts in the beautification project," Toole said. "I also hope it will spur interest in our club and encourage more student participation," he added.

The director contributed his success at the seminary and in later life to his grandparents who raised him and other relatives and friends who gave him guidance. He referred to individuals like these as being the real heroes of the black community.

He said they have taught us that "all of our rights as human beings come from God, not man." He went on to say that "they set a moral and spiritual tone that permeates us all."

"They educated us in spite of society's cause," added Thomas. "They are my real heroes."

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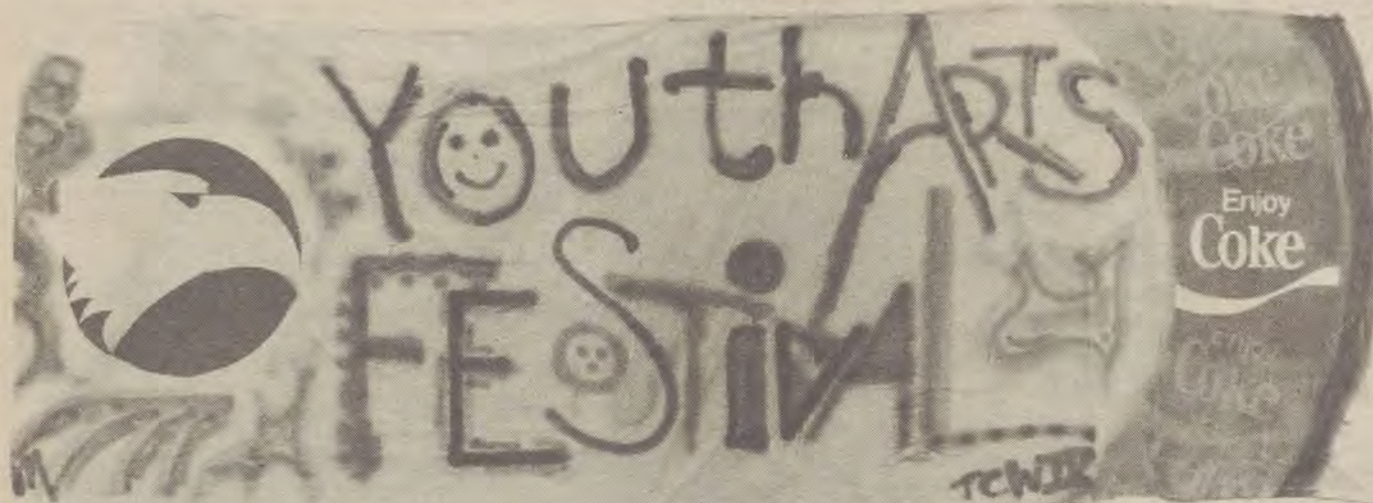
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FEATURES

Youth Arts Festival To Return To GSC



The fifth annual Youth Arts Festival will be back at GSC on March 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Special Photo

By MIKE KLUG
Features Editor

Laughing children, warm sunshine, and art work spawn of some of the most creative minds here on campus; all this and more can be expected from the Fifth Annual Youth Arts Festival to be hosted here at GSC

on March 14.

The festival features both visual and performing art events from professional and community artists who wish to share their talents with the youth of Statesboro. The artists demonstrate such traditional forms as wood sculpture, basket weaving, and

silver smithing as well as puppetry and clay sculpture.

Interactive activities for the children will include creative games under the supervision of Linda Hook, a "Create Your Own Masterpiece" session under the direction of Dr. Joseph Olson and face painting

handled by Chi Omega Sorority.

Past years at the festival have seen many fine works created by the visiting artists. This year will feature the talents of Leonard Piha, Haywood Nichols, Kim Keats and Cleter Meaders just to name a few.

Music at the event will be provided by the Southeast Bulloch High School concert band, Statesboro High School choir, Marvin Pittman school chorus and Bill Brown with his "polka king" accordion. Peter Dundon of GSC will present classical music from the new student string quartet as well as roam the grounds as a traveling fiddle player. The GSC Pep Band will also be on hand led by Jerry Michaelson as they present "Birdland" and other school songs.

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, first serve basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals and all letters should be signed—it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: THE EDITOR, The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Georgia 30460, or brought by Room 110, Williams Student Center.

Countdown to Spring Break

By RUSS L. BROCK
Staff Writer

The excitement is building. The pulse is racing. The ol' mind is wandering. Soon spring break will actually be here and you will be headed to one of the many beautiful beach resorts of fabulous Florida. Oh, the images of the sun, the fun, the surf, the turf (tightly patrolled by the police, it is important to add), the hot days, the cool nights, all just waiting for you to enjoy to the max.

But, wait! Suddenly our party-ready juggernaut slams into an obstacle called final exams, that horrible barrier that stands in our wake, hindering our fun-filled spring break. The poetry notwithstanding, finals

nevertheless do present a problem that can be used to your advantage or ignored to your heartbreak.

If you snap yourself into reality long enough to properly prepare for spring break, you can charge into spring vacation with a care-free heart and sense of joyous accomplishment that you can celebrate for the entire week. There will be no dread of the incoming grades that your parents will stare at in shock. You can look forward to the upcoming spring quarter resolving to just keep up the good work and maintain that GPA rather than having to bust your buns trying to pull up the previous quarter's debacle of despair.

Or you can take the other approach

by reconciling yourself to the old, "Who can study with all this spring break planning to take care of?" and the inevitable poor showing for winter quarter when your grades should be their highest. Then you head into spring break with an overwhelming feeling of remorse and anguish over the eventual confrontation with your folks about your poor showing for the quarter, and the result is the fated drowning of the sorrows that result in extra money blown and possibly extra trouble gotten into that is going to only add to your troubles when you have to explain why you need 500 smackers sent to the Daytona Beach police.

The choice is yours. There is plenty of time to have a good, or at least



respectable quarter so that you will be celebrating during spring break instead of trying to escape some horrible reality that you brought on yourself. Prepare yourself mentally for your exams so that you'll only have good thoughts to carry down there and great memories to bring back.

SOUTHERN

Days & Nights

College Activities Board:

CAB will be showing the movie *Nothing In Common* with Tom Hanks and Jackie Gleason on Saturday, Mar. 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday, Mar. 8 at 8 and 10 p.m. in the biology lecture hall. Admission is \$1.

Film Classic Series:

The department of English and philosophy will be presenting the film *Hamlet* on Monday, Mar. 9 at 5:15 and 8 p.m. in the Conference Center assembly hall. Admission is \$1.

Music

The GSC Chorus will perform on Tuesday, Mar. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the

Foy recital hall.

The GSC Jazz ensemble will perform on Thursday, Mar. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy recital hall. Admission is free.

Counseling Center:

The Counseling Center will be presenting a workshop called "Rape—the Most Under-Reported Crime" on Wed., Mar. 11, at 6 p.m. a repeat program will be held Thurs., Mar. 12, from 3 to 5 p.m. Come for a program that will include a presentation of Oprah Winfrey speaking on the topic on video. There will also be a discussion concerning "date rape."

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Learning to Fly No Longer a Dream

By CAROL GAY

Special to the *George-Anne*

In 1903 Orville and Wilbur Wright successfully flew the first gasoline-powered airplane on a small strip in Kittyhawk, North Carolina. Today, over 80 years later, men and women everywhere still marvel at airplanes and pilots.

Although there are thousands of pilots of all ages all over the world today, most people still look at being a pilot as a superhuman feat, taking great courage and skill.

Many people are unaware, however, of the actual requirements involved in obtaining a pilots license. First of all, you must have money and be willing to spend it, and spend it in large sums to the tune of \$1,800.

Second, you must be able to pass a third class FAA medical exam. And thirdly, you must be at least seventeen years old in order to actually get a license.

According to Dale Rentz, the chief

flight instructor at Diamond Aviation, "you must spend a minimum of 40 hours in the air of which 20 will be spent with the instructor. You will solo the airplane and then fly several short trips to learn the facts about navigating. Topping off your training is a Flight Test with a FAA examine after you have successfully completed a written test."

With all the popularity flying has achieved in recent years, the administrators here at GSC have finally allowed its official title under Technology listed as GT 152 and is supervised by Dr. Tom Singletary.

The student can expect to receive five hours credit for the course, however; there is an additional cost of \$650. For those who do not wish to or do not have the money to fly, the department does offer a separate ground school course at no additional charge for three hours credit.

This class does prepare the student for the FAA written test mentioned

earlier, and can give the student insight into whether he or she would want to seriously pursue the rest of the requirements in obtaining the license.

"There are roughly 10 fully licensed pilots who are enrolled here at college"

It should also be mentioned that for the \$650 you will receive 10 hours of flight instruction along with 30 hours of ground school and video tapes, a substantial saving over walking in off the street and signing up.

Flying can be a good, fun, recreational activity, or, for others, it can become a profession. Either route you take, it is a worthwhile experience.

According to the latest figures provided by the airport here in Statesboro, there are roughly 10 fully licensed pilots who are enrolled here at

the college. An additional two to five students are currently taking lessons.

Unfortunately, very few people know about the college course for credit. Other institutions, such as Auburn, have become leading schools in the area of aviation education.

Although GSC does not yet have such an extensive program, in the future we may.

Aviation is a constantly growing and dynamic field offering excellent career opportunities to those who are willing to pursue it and meet the challenge.

COMMARTS

Continued from p. 1

Rowden. These members will submit their choice to Dr. Warren Jones, Dean of Arts and Sciences, for final approval.

CommArts administers undergraduate program in journalism, public relations, radio/television/film, speech and theatre.

Night Monitor: "It's A Dirty Job, But..."

By RUSS L. BROCK

Staff Writer

If you live in a dorm or visit one very often between the hours of 9 and 1 a.m., you have probably run across one of the Housing Office's student night monitors. This job has the unenviable responsibility of maintaining a degree of order and quiet in an environment very often inhabited by boisterous savages who are not even capable of imitating adults, much less so conducting themselves.

Something no one has come to realize on this campus is that these night monitors share something in

common with a well-known national celebrity. I am speaking of none other than Rodney Dangerfield. Just like Rodney, night monitors "don't get no respect."

The night monitor position pays only minimum wage and requires the student to be up, usually, until two in the morning. The job is not an easy one. Students seem to scorn them and act as if all the night monitor wants to do is hassle people.

This is not the case at all. Their job is to enforce the regulations clearly spelled out in the *Eagle Eye*. If anyone is caught by a night monitor violating

those rules, he or she will be written up and charges may be brought against him or her by Judicial Affairs. This looks very bad on your record. It DOES become a part of your permanent record.

So next time you feel contemptuous toward night monitors, try and consider that they are just doing a very difficult job that will benefit you when you are trying to study or sleep. It is for that very reason that they are trying to maintain as pleasant an environment as possible in which to attain a college education. (That is why we are ALL here, isn't it?)

Next time you see a night monitor, try and consider the circumstances surrounding the job and maybe you will feel the respect and gratitude toward night monitors that they deserve for doing that "dirty job" that somebody has got to do.

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The Curmudgeon's Corner

It has been said that American colleges are simply dumping grounds for youths which would otherwise be useless burdens on our culture. That they are a place where the mature fodder of American society can be herded together and indoctrinated with some sort of respect for our laws

(which they greatly enjoy breaking) and perhaps taught a trade in order that they may someday be productive members of our world instead of the useless appendages that they are now.

While mulling over this thought the other day at dinner I was nearly hit in the head by a rather large piece of

seafood. The girl who threw it came over to explain that I looked too serious and she thought that a few shrimp lobbed in my general direction might cheer me up. She could hardly control her amusement with her "shrimps in space" as she called her little experiment.

Had this been an isolated incident I would have never given it a second thought, but alas it was not. Lately the Curmudgeon has been under attack from several sources, not the least of which was the far-flung Thalassinoids mentioned already.

It seems that many creative geniuses around our humble little college have taken offenses at something I have written. These little people, their souls burning with the passion only one who is defending redneck's right to wave flags can know, decided to write me letters. Brave souls that they are, they hand-write their letters on the smallest scraps of paper they can find and then wait til the dead of night to sneak into the Williams center and slide their notes under the *George-Anne* door.

I have no doubt that they then go back to their room and drink an entire case of warm Bud Light while patting each other on the back for the

statement they have just made.

These crusaders always seem to forget to sign their name to their puny letters of discontent or feel as if they can really get away with a fast one by signing a false name.

To these people I have only one response. If you do not have the gonads to stand behind what you write then please do not waste your time and litter my floor with your comments. Someone spineless enough to not even sign his name to a letter has no business bothering a paper with his trivial ideas or thoughts.

Of course if there is anyone out there proud enough to stand behind his words we will be happy to print them.

Oh, one other thing, if you should be offended by what you read in this column try taking a more critical look at yourself before you take pen and paper into hand.

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FOUND: Ladies ring at GSC bookstore. Identify to claim. Call 681-5181.

LOST: Red book bag, taken from Library February 4. Contents: Books, glasses, keys, meal card. Please return to Library as soon as possible. No questions asked.

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WANTED: Female roommate—Eagle's Nest. Call 681-3777.

WANTED: White female roommate to share a 3 bedroom, 2½ bath apartment. Own room. Near college. Call 681-4356 after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED: Those interested in fencing, no experience needed. Come by Skate-R-Bowl Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m.

WANTED: Students interested in joining the BIOSCIENCE CLUB please contact Marcus Toole at 587-5936.

WANTED: White female roommate needed. Low rent, low utilities. Call Amie at 764-8477 after 5:30.

WANTED: Female roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$95/month plus utilities. Call Susan at 681-3369.

WANTED: Male roommate to share 2 bedroom, 2 baths at Hawthorne Court. Call 681-6595.

WANTED: Female roommate wanted spring quarter. If interested, call 681-1850.

WANTED: Roommate wanted to share apartment one block from GSC. \$87 a month. Call 489-1477. Open Feb. 1.

WANTED: Recording group seeking keyboard player with own equipment. For southeast U.S. gigs and possibly international. Call 681-4714/5631, ask for Del.

WANTED: Female roommate. Non-smoking please. College View #18. \$125 per month and utilities. Call 681-1951, ask for Dawn.

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FOR SALE: 1981 Sentry Mobile Home. 14x70, excellent condition. Two bedroom, 1½ baths. \$9,900. Call 587-5574 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Yamaha cassette deck. Excellent condition. \$70 or best offer. Call 681-3603.

FOR SALE: Sears Coldspot refrigerator. Harvest gold. \$100. Call 681-6406 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Two 10-speed bikes. Call 764-8417 between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

FOR SALE: Large dorm size rug. Light brown. \$30. Call 681-6065.

FOR SALE: 1979 Cutlass 2-door, red. A/C. PS, PB, Tilt wheel. \$3500. Call 681-4578 after 7 p.m.

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Question: Why are the prices of the new books you sell so high?

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Tim Mitchell — Sophomore from Jesup, Georgia
Question: After you collect a fat profit on new books, why aren't the prices of used books much lower?

Answer: *We don't consider 20% to be a fat profit. After expenses we actually lose money on new textbooks. We do price used books 25% cheaper than new books. This is standard for college stores.*



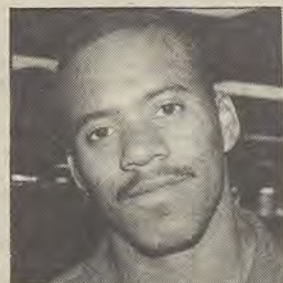
Jay (Lumpy) Wright — Freshman from Atlanta
Question: Why doesn't the bookstore buy books back all through the quarter instead of waiting until time for buyback?

Answer: *Jay, where have you been? We buy books back every day.*



Rudolph Jolly — Sophomore from Augusta
Question: How much profit does the bookstore make on the new books you sell? What about used books?

Answer: *On new books we make a 20% profit. On used books it averages 35%.*



Stan McDonald — Sophomore from Rincon
Question: Why don't students get more than 50% back for our used textbooks?

Answer: *To be honest there are several reasons. 1) That is the most anyone gives for used textbooks. 2) We can buy used textbooks from wholesalers at 50% so it would be uneconomic to pay more. 3) When we pay 50% of retail on a text book, we sell it for 75% of retail. This is the margin we need to make a profit.*

No one asked why we sometimes give only \$16 for a \$25 book and what happens to that book, but we want to answer that question anyway. When you sell a book for less than half price, you are actually selling the book to a wholesaler instead of the Bookstore. We don't resale these books in the store. The wholesaler ships the book to a warehouse and resales the book to another college store for 50%.

Southern drops ball twice to Techsters

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern baseball Eagles went into a two game series against the eighth ranked Georgia Tech Yellowjackets with hopes of upsetting the undefeated Tech squad, but ended up losing 10-3 and 2-1.

In the opening game of the series, GSC started off on a tremendous pace as they hit two homeruns in the very first inning by Jeff Shireman and Dan Gealy back-to-back. From there on, it was all downhill as the Jackets out-

the Eagles 16-8. Tech's Ty Griffin had four hits, two RBIs and two stolen bases to lead the Techster's attack.

The Jackets exploded for two runs in the second and seventh innings and four more in the eighth to put away the 2-5 Eagles. The Tech batters drove in four runs in the eighth on a double, two sacrifice flies and an Eagle error.

Todd Shiver of the Jackets took the win with seven innings of work giving up seven hits and all of the GSC runs. The losing pitcher for the Eagles was Kevin Meier, who pitched 6.2 innings

giving up 10 hits and six (four earned). Shiver is now 2-0 on the season, while Meier fell to 0-2.

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Tech	021	001	240	10	16	3
GSC	200	001	000	3	8	4

In the second game of the GSC/Tech series, the Eagles took the Yellowjackets to extra innings before bowing 2-1. The only scoring during the first nine innings were on homeruns by Georgia Tech's Ingram in the third and GSC's Solderholm in the fifth.

The Eagles received a complete ten innings of pitching from Richardson (1-1) who finished the extra inning game giving up 10 hits for two runs and struck out six Tech batters. He gave the Eagles a needed consistency that has been missing from the Southern pitching staff.



Southern's pitching versus Tech was impressive. Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Georgia Tech's Drake and Poole combined to allow only four Eagle hits and one earned run. Poole, who came in to relieve Drake in the eighth inning, got the win to raise his season record to 1-0.

The Eagles were lead by Jeff Shireman who had two hits in five appearances at the plate. He was the only Eagle with more than one hit in the game.

	123	456	789	10	R	H	E
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Tech fan talks to Sam "the man." Photo by Lisa Cornwell

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Eagles upset Trojans in triple overtime



Southern's Brian Newton is fouled while attempting dunk in upset over UALR.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

GSC 69 UALR 66

Last Thursday, the Georgia Southern Eagles beat the Trojans of Little Rock Arkansas 69-66 in triple overtime and played one of the most exciting games ever seen in Hanner Fieldhouse since the glory days of Eric "Sleepy" Hightower.

The Trojans and Eagles battled for 55 minutes in a conference matchup that did not affect the standings going into the TAAC tournament, but proved that the Eagles are capable of beating any team in the conference.

Coach Frank Kerns from the Southern Eagles was naturally happy with the win.

"This is a very big win for us. With the win over UALR, we now have beaten everyone in the conference at least once. I thought we played extremely well and showed a lot of poise out there tonight."

Anthony Forrest was the Eagle's high scorer with 16 points. Brian Newton had 15 points and Willis Holliday had 11 off the bench including three 3-pointers.

The Eagles opened the game with a very controlled half court offense and were able to go into the locker room with a 33-26 lead at halftime. Southern control the boards (13-9) and shot a

sizzling 64 percent from the field to take the lead in the early going. The normally fast-breaking Trojans were slowed down by a tenacious Eagle defense that effectively cut off the passing lanes and denied the downcourt break.

But, in the second half, the Trojans were able to fight their way back. The Trojans paced their 2-1-2 zone and the offensive rebounding that the Eagles used in the first half was stopped as Southern was able to only get one shot.

In the first 7:30 of the second half, the Trojans out-rebounded the Eagles 8-2 and with nine minutes to go, James Dawn of UALR hit a running jumper to pull the Trojans even 38-38.

The Eagles fought back, but the determined UALR squad matched GSC basket for basket. With :46 seconds left, Southern lead 53-47 and watched helplessly as the Trojans hit two consecutive 3-pointers to put the game into overtime.

In the first overtime, the Eagles and UALR were able to score only one basket apiece and the game moved to the second overtime tied 55-55. The second extra period opened with a three pointer by Holliday and a layup by Forrest for the Eagles. The Trojans countered with seven points of their own to tie the game at 62-62. UALR had a chance to win with :08 in the second

overtime on a last second desperation shot that fell harmlessly away.

In the third extra period, it was Willis Holliday who hit another three pointer to cap off his eight points in the extra three periods. Then with :12 to go, point guard Michael Stokes hit two free throws to put the Eagles ahead 69-66 and seal the victory for GSC.

Coach Kerns felt that the win was an incentive going into the TAAC tournament.

"We needed a game like this to get us motivated for the tournament. We proved that we are a team that can beat

anyone on any given night. I thought that Willis Holliday showed a lot toward the end of the game. It is good to win some of these close games now and then."

GSC 65 Samford 51

Last Saturday, the Southern Eagles defeated the Samford Bulldogs 65-51 in a TAAC conference contest that, from the start, was no real contest. The Eagles were lead by Brian Newton who had 15 points to pace the 17-10 (11-7 in the conference) GSC squad.

The Eagles completely dominated the Bulldogs in the first half as they lead 32-18 at the intermission. At the half, the Eagles were outrebounding Samford 21-11 and outshooting the confused Bulldogs (36 percent shooting from the field) to all but clinch the victory. Only guard Kurt Close of the Bulldogs had more than four points at half.

The Samford squad rallied in the second half to pull within four at 38-34 with eight minutes to go in the game. But, the Eagles took charge and surged to 51-40 on a three pointer by Michael Stokes with 5:31 to go.

Southern handled a late Samford press and were able to hit the free throws down the stretch when the Bulldogs were forced to foul.

The Eagles now travel to the TAAC tournament this week that is being held on Arkansas-Little Rock's home court.

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Lady Eagles clinch NSWAC season title

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor
GSC 94 Mercer 54
GSC 83 Baptist 73

The year of champions continued at GSC as the Lady Eagles clinched the regular season championship in the New South Women's Athletic Conference with a lambasting of the Mercer Teddy Bears by a 94-54 score.

Georgia Southern will host the NSWAC Tournament beginning Mar. 5 and running through Mar. 7.

The Lady Eagles proved they were up to the task of clinching their first-ever conference championship by thoroughly dominating the out-manned Teddy Bears.

Junior forward Regina Days poured in a game-high 23 points. She hit seven of her eight shots from the floor and added nine free throws. For good measure, Days pulled down 12 rebounds.

GSC had three other players in double figures. Phyllette Blake netted 18 points while cleaning the boards for a game-high 14 rebounds. Point guard Christa Couch exploded with a career high 16 points on seven of ten shooting from the outside. "Sixth man" Sharon Thomas came off the bench to can 10 points.

"We executed well offensively," commented Lady Eagle Coach Milling. "We got the ball to our big people, and



Lady Eagles cut down nets after winning conference. Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Preppy Obits



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Dash Riprock and Biff Condor: the preppy guys.

Biff and Dash here! We're kind of bummed out this week. We were going to return to Innsbruck to enjoy some awesome skiing with the Austrian babes, but a tragedy has sturck our family.

It seems that Tank and Moose were cut down in the prime of their beer-guzzling lives. The details are sketchy, but it seems that a wild, uncontrollable, untamed and extremely boring mob of fanatical, right-wing, conservative journalism students attacked them outside of their favorite liquor store.

An innocent bystander told police that the mob was wearing turbans and chanting, "INVERTED PYRAMIDS FOREVER!" as they attacked the two untrained *George-Anne* writers.

The news of the tragedy was suppressed by many of the partisan journalism graduates that work for some of the *small* papers across the state. Poor Tank and Moose! They were each carrying a keg and were easy prey for the unimaginative throng of textbook toting J-students.

When we, Biff and Dash heard the news, we contacted our friend Bullet Buffone, Fingers McCalahan and Guido "The killer pimp" to track down each and every member of the mob. Each guilty party was fitted with a personally designed pair of cement shoes and sunk to the bottom of BEAUTIFUL EAGLE CREEK where they died their boring deaths.

The police claim that it was the worst case of mass suicide in the history of Statesboro.

We contacted our second cousins, Skip Sunset and Corky Crest: the Narley Guys, from Venice Beach, California to carry on in the family tradition next quarter. They will bring the same insightful sporting comments without regard to basic journalistic restraints. We're off to Monte Carlo to gamble away our grief for our two fine beer swilling cousins. CIAO!

Hey Dudes!

Fer sure, it's **Skip Sunset** and **Corky Crest** from Venice Beach. We're stoked about coming to the **George-Anne** next quarter!

Catch it!

we kept our intensity up."

Every player on the Lady Eagles team played and scored at least one field goal.

Coach Milling realized the struggle to clinch the conference title. "This has taken long enough. The kids worked really hard all season. Winning the regular season has to be the hardest thing to do."

Southern canned 38 of 65 attempts from the floor for a percentage of 58.5. In the second half, the Lady Eagles shot better than 65 percent.

Lisa Philpot led the Teddy Bears with 15 points and five rebounds. With the loss, Mercer fell to 3-23 overall and 1-9 in the NSWAC.

The GSC Lady Eagles concluded its regular season Saturday afternoon against Baptist College. Led by superstar forward Regina Days and her 32 points, the Lady Eagles cruised to a 83-73 victory.

Joining Days in double figures was

NSWAC Tournament

The 2nd annual New South Women's Athletic Conference Tournament tips off on Thursday, Mar. 5. The regular season champions—the GSC Lady Eagles—will be hosting the tournament at Hanner Fieldhouse.

All GSC students will be admitted free to every NSWAC tournament game with a validated student ID.

At halftime of each game, Rozier Ford will sponsor a shootout for a brand new car. Make sure you purchase your *Lucky Number Program* to be eligible.

The action begins Thursday. Coach Milling's Lady Eagles are an exciting and extremely talented team. Bring your friends and root the Lady Eagles on to the Championship.



Regina Days powers through block to score. Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Antoinette Brown who canned 20 points and dished out nine assists. Both Phyllette Blake and Regina Days pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds. Sharon Thomas added 11 rebounds with her nine points.

With the win, GSC improved its record to 18-8 overall and 8-2 in NSWAC play.

The Lady Eagles shot 32 of 65 from the field for 49 percent, but a strong defensive performance held Baptist to

just 42 percent on 27 of 64 shooting from the floor.

A crowd of 378 attended the Lady Eagles game.

On Thursday, Mar. 5, Coach Milling's Eagles defend their regular season title in the New South Women's Athletic Conference Tournament. Come on out and cheer on Georgia Southern on its drive to the championship and a possible berth to the NCAA Tournament.