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Stevens takes Miss GSC crown in front of crowd

Jim Christian
News Editor

Dawn Stevens, a Junior communication arts major, was crowned Miss GSC for 1989 in front of a near-capacity crowd at the McCroan Auditorium Saturday night.

Stevens, from Savannah, beat out 19 other contestants to win the title and qualify to represent GSC at the Miss Georgia Pageant to be held later this year.

Runners-up to Stevens, in order of finish, were Starla McSwain, Melissa Kitchens, Kara Martin and Angela Buchanan.

Sponsored by Phi Mu sorority, Stevens won both the talent and swimsuit portions of the contest. She performed a tap dance to the song "Sing and Swing."

Valerie Morton, last year's winner, relinquished her crown to the tearful Stevens.



Starla McSwain



Melissa Kitchens



Kara Martin



Angela Buchanan



Dawn Stevens was crowned Miss GSC during pageant Saturday night. (Special photos)

South declared 'safe' by Ga. Tech scientists

Jim Christian
News Editor

Results from the Georgia Tech Research Institute indicate that formaldehyde levels in GSC's South Building are now within the safe zone, allowing faculty and students to breathe easier after a rash of complaints last quarter, Environmental Safety Director Ted Wynn said.

The testing stemmed from several complaints of headaches, skin irritations, and persistent colds from faculty members after the building was opened last fall.

Formaldehyde, a chemical preservative which is commonly used in pre-fabricated construction material, has been shown to be carcinogenic in large quantities. Two out of three air samples taken in early November showed "slightly ele-

vated" levels of the chemical, Wynn said.

The samples had formaldehyde levels of .122 and .189 parts per million (ppm), with the standard level for safety being .10 ppm. The chemical was not detected in the third sample.

As a result, scientists at the research institute advised college officials to "bake the building" to catalyze the "off-gassing" of formaldehyde traces in the wallboard. Wynn said the building was closed during the Christmas break and heated to about 90 degrees to accomplish this.

All eight samples taken after the baking showed levels within the safe zone, ranging from .058 to .014 ppm, he said. He also said that additional samples may be taken later in the year to make sure the chemical is dissipating.

400 high schoolers invade campus today for Model U. N.

GSC news service

Some 400 high school students from three states will debate issues from arms control to apartheid to AIDS beginning today as they convene as delegates to the Model United Nations here until Saturday.

Coming from 33 schools in Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina, these students will assume the political identities of U.N. Ambassadors

representing 167 nations during a series of mock sessions.

The annual event is sponsored by the GSC International Studies Program and the Political Science Club.

Keynoting the event tomorrow at 7 p.m. will be a past participant of the Model U.N. who has gone on to become a Teaching Fellow and doctoral candidate in international relations at Harvard University. Sohail Hashmi will speak on "The United

Nations in an Anarchical World" at the opening banquet.

Hashmi graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1984 and earned his masters in Near Eastern Studies from Princeton University. He returned to Harvard to pursue his Ph. D.

Conversant in six languages, he has studied abroad in the Middle East and served on the Harvard International Relations Council.

Hashmi has also been a co-editor and contributor to the Harvard International Review.

Valedictorian of Statesboro High in 1980, he began attending model U.N. in ninth grade.

The students participating this year come well-briefed on political issues and stances of the countries they represent as preparation for debate in mock sessions of the General Assembly, Security Council and

Organization of African Unity.

The agenda deals with a wide range of current issues in human rights, international conflict, disarmament and military security, and membership in the U.N.

Student delegates will also meet in topical workshops conducted by GSC faculty members with expertise in the area.

International Studies Program Director Zia Hashmi said the simula-

tion of U.N. institutions gives high school students "an insight in the U.N. role in world affairs, its capabilities, potential, and limitations."

"It is an exciting alternative to the traditional classroom teaching experience," he said.

The three-day conference opens this morning with registration and concludes Saturday afternoon with an awards presentation.

CLEC offering set for biology lectures

Staff reports

The Biology Dept. will present a lecture on "Using Ultrastructure Techniques to Study Plant Pathogenic Fungi" given by Charles W. Mims Tuesday at noon in Biology 218.

The lecture is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

Greek news

Staff reports

The Delta Lambda chapter of The Kappa Delta sorority announces the initiation of the following new sisters. They include Dee Dee Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Barbara Andretta and Dana Attaway.

Also initiated were Amy Banavatz, Dena Blevens, Michelle Boyd, Sherry Brock, Cari Burrill, Larie Calhoun, Mandy Chandler, Suzanne Cloud, Angela Cunningham and Ilana Del Rosario.

Also Georgi Garrett, Ami Gatch, Angie Green, Holly Hatcher, Helen Hutto, Rhonda Keifer, Valerie Lane, Michelle Layfield, Michelle Ledesma, Stacey McClendon, Holly McDowell, and Joye Murdoche.

And Shannon Nolan, Lisa Olsen, Michelle Osborne, Terry Rainey, Natalie Ray, Kelly Reese, Amrita Sibia, Ashley Sims, Sara Sims, Conyers Spearman, Nicole Steinke, Wendy Sweat, Stephanie Turner and Donya Wise.

Mail Center flare-up highlights week in crime

Jim Christian
News Editor

A small fire in an air conditioning vent in the GSC Mail Center was extinguished before it spread Sunday evening and only caused slight damage, Campus Police reports said.

A campus police officer responded to a report of smoke coming from an air vent, reports said. The officer checked the building and observed smoke coming from the top of the building around one of the air conditioning units.

According to reports, the building was then evacuated and the Statesboro Fire Dept. notified.

The cause of the fire has not yet been determined, Campus Police said.

In other incidents reported to the Division of Public Safety for the week Feb. 5 through 12:

• Jeffery F. Hail reported Sunday that his 1978 Pontiac Firebird received moderate damage when it was hit by an unknown vehicle while parked in "E" lot.

• Shannon O'Hare reported Friday that her black Earth Cruiser bicycle was stolen from a Winburn Hall bike rack.

• Lynn L. Hendricks reported that her 1984 Honda received moderate damage when it was hit by an un-

known vehicle while parked the Hanner off-campus lot Friday.

• In The Pines Hall Director Robert Perry reported Friday that a Pines apartment had been entered through a window.

The resident of the apartment said nothing was taken.

• Enrico Perez Lovett reported his 1981 Toyota had received moderate damage either Thursday or Friday when it was hit by an unknown vehicle while parked on a yellow no-parking curb in front of Oxford Hall.

• A fire alarm was reported Wednesday in Johnson Hall.

No fire was seen, however, and witnesses have identified possible suspects. An investigation is being conducted by Criminal Investigations.

• Yvette Bell reported Tuesday the theft of clothing from her dorm room.

• A 1984 Ford Mustang belonging to Kimberly Hilliard received slight damage and a 1985 Jeep Cherokee belonging to Shandis D. Walker received no damage when the two vehicles collided on Sweetheart Circle Tuesday.

• Annie B. Phillips and Debora L. Sammons were involved in an accident in the Hanner off-campus lot causing moderate and slight damage to their vehicles, respectively.

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The sixth runner-up to Dawn Stevens at the recent Miss GSC Pageant performs her rendition of Steve Martin's "King Tut" as she appears to be a bit too busty for her striking formal. No, just kidding. It's just the winner of the annual Miss Eagle Beast competition.

"Does the queen ever share?" inquires young reviewer

Dear goblins
I like the Hobbit
it was good. The
dragon got killed.

Your friend,
Joe

Dear Actors,

I really enjoyed the Hobbit. It was exciting!
I really liked that goblin with the whip. The twin
drafts were real funny. The dragon was really big and
it was really pretty. It wasn't like I thought it would
be. The whole play was good but the part I
saw was okay. After that, I fell asleep. Sincerely,
Carla Eye

These letters were written by 3rd grade children from Odum Elementary School after attending the Theatre South presentation of *The Hobbit*. While the letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial staff of the George-Anne, the entire performance was judged to be a success. The performance ran from February 2nd through the 4th and was predominately geared toward a younger audience. The George-Anne applauds the remarkable special effects and for providing the type of juvenile entertainment so lacking for the "little people" of this community and its environs. It is this type of community and public service that endears Georgia Southern to local citizens of Statesboro and helps to alleviate some of the strain between college and community. Keep up the good work Theatre South, and we will be looking forward to this type of quality entertainment now and in the future.

Dear actors

I liked the dragon. The show was good. I liked the women with the spears. I liked the library and I liked the elevator and I liked the wizards. Your friend, Rorris

Dear Actors

I liked the play. I liked the dragon and the goblin. I like where he whipped the Hobbit. I like the girl with the crown on her head. And the two girls elvish. They were pretty. I liked the two girls that had on the green dresses. I liked the boy that had on the blue suit. I really liked the whole play. Your friend
Jessica Montefiore

Dear Goblins,

I liked where you hit the hobbit with the whip. I liked where you knock the king under the mountain. I liked where the wolves barked. Your friend,
Michael Eye

Dear Gandalf,

I like the play ya'll put on. The Hobbit was good. I liked the dragon and the hobbit. I specially like Gandalf. How do you make the dragon move? and make the sounds? Will you send me more information please?
Your friend,
Brian Mansfield

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Monday, February 20 - Values

Clarification. Interesting filmstrips serve as a means to stimulate. Come and explore your values. Each person's opinion's and values will be respected. 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. Repeat program Tuesday, February 28 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, February 21 - What Can You Do With A Major In Liberal Arts? Information about which jobs are likely to be "out there" for the graduates with a Liberal Arts degree.

BLACK AWARENESS WEEK
February 7-26 - Achievements Against The Odds an exhibit of photographs featuring black women who have made significant contributions to law, music, medicine, and politics. Can be seen at the GSC museum.

Southern Days & Nights

February 16, 1989

Student teacher applications deadline for 1990-91
GSC Basketball vs. Hardin Simmons, Hanner Fieldhouse
8 a.m. Model UN, through Feb. 18, Williams Center
3 p.m. Academic programs and curriculum committee, Dean's Conference Room, Carroll
8 p.m. Faculty recital, GSC Empire Trio, Foy Recital Hall

February 18, 1989

GSC Basketball vs. Texas - San Antonio, Hanner Fieldhouse
8 a.m. Visitation Day, Hanner Fieldhouse

February 19, 1989

Afro American Choir Concert, Foy Recital Hall

February 21, 1989

3 p.m. Focus on excellence, Museum Lecture hall
8 p.m. Faculty recital, piano duo, Da Roza and Marchionni, Foy Recital Hall

February 22, 1989

10:30 a.m. Statesboro/Georgia Southern Symphony Youth Concert, Hanner Fieldhouse
8 p.m. Guest recital, Victoria Harms, piano, Foy Recital Hall

February 23, 1989

3 p.m. Arts and Sciences Advisory Council, Foy 316

February 25, 1989

7:30 p.m. Lady Eagles vs. Florida A & M University, Hanner Fieldhouse

February 27, 1989

8 a.m. Early spring registration, thorough March 3, Williams Dining Hall

February 28, 1989

4 p.m. Faculty Senate, Southern Center
8 p.m. GSC Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble - Sousa, Foy Recital Hall

March 1, 1989

1 p.m. General student recital, Foy Recital Hall

March 2, 1989

GSC Basketball vs. Samford, Hanner Fieldhouse

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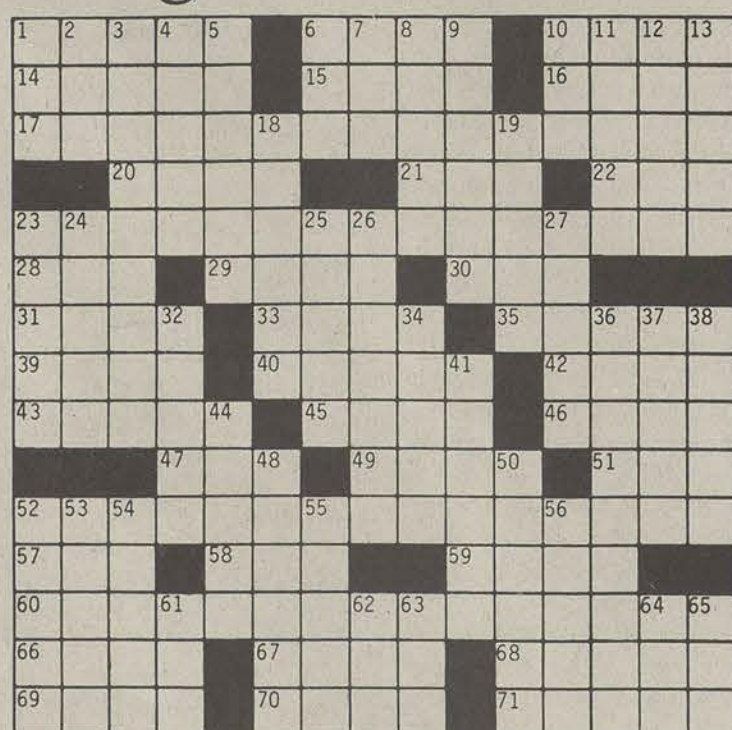


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BY JOHNNY HART



collegiate crossword



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- 1 Wigwag
6 Miss d'Orsay
10 Emulates 6-Across
14 1938 movie, "Chicago"
15 Horse color
16 Mrs. David Copperfield
17 Increasingly near (3 wds.)
20 1963 movie, "David and Goliath"
21 de cologne
22 Tennessee power complex
23 Tension (3 wds.)
28 Bird call
29 1958 movie, "God's Little Girl"
30 "Haw"
31 Chinese port
33 "Three men in a room"
35 More convinced
39 duck
40 Metric volume
42 Aswan's river
43 Indian state
45 Of an age
46 Nefarious
47 Blubber

DOWN

- 9 Yoko, et al.
11 "So there!"
12 Mythological twins (3 wds.)
13 Exclamation of disgust
18 Knave
19 Ancient instruments
23 Milan's "La"
24 Spanish man's name
25 Bandleader Shaw
26 Nuclear particle
27 What old grads do
32 Baker's ingredient
34 Product's maker
36 Unmatched
37 Nobel prize-winner
38 Take ten
41 Emulated Romeo
44 Emulate Minnie
48 Zephyr
50 World Cup sport
52 One of Santa's reindeer
53 Rocket stage
54 Trembling
55 Author of old
56 Actor Greene
61 Youth group
62 Chemical suffix
63 Once named
64 Prefix: self
65 French possessive

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The 1988-89 Miscellany, Georgia Southern College's magazine of the arts, is now accepting submissions for its spring publication. This year's magazine will feature a change from the usual three-category style. This year's categories include short fiction, poetry, foreign language short fiction/poetry, photography/sculpture/3-D, drawings/paintings/etchings, critical essays, and expository essays. First-place prizes of \$100 will be awarded in each category. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, and submitted in duplicate. One copy should be submitted with the author's name and Landrum Box in the upper right-hand corner of each sheet. Entries should be mailed to: Miscellany, Landrum Box 8023, GSC, Statesboro, GA 30460. The contests are open only to students of Georgia Southern College, and the deadline for all submissions is March 1, 1989.

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GSC cannot accomodate an increasing student body

The latest estimate of students expected to tear down the doors at GSC this fall is between 10,700 and 11,100, according to the admissions office.

This will represent an increase in enrollment of anywhere from about 1,300 to 1,700 students over the 9,731 officials say currently crowd the campus.

While this may seem positive in many respects, we feel such a dramatic increase in student population will only be detrimental to the school in the long run. And if this sort of growth goes unchecked much longer, the effects could be ruinous.

An increase of this magnitude will boost the college's already growing stature in a region dominated by more "prestigious" institutions (i.e. Georgia and Georgia Tech), and increase our standing with the Board of Regents who will soon be deciding our fate as a university.

But it could ruin everything the school has worked so hard to achieve. The college offers a course in population biology which teaches that unlimited growth in an area with a limited number of resources eventually leads to a crash.

Consider a culture of bacteria in a petri dish. The bacteria reproduce rapidly, causing an exponential growth in population. As the number of bacteria in the dish increase, the food reserves are consumed and space becomes extremely limited.

When all of the available resources are depleted, the bacteria die until the population is reduced to almost zero.

GSC's current policy of unlimited growth is analogous to this example in that student population growth is increasing unchecked and resources available—classroom, housing, and parking space—are severely limited.

According to the Registrar's office, Fall Quarter enrollment has increased from just under 6,500 students in 1984 to the possible 11,100 predicted for this fall. This will be a jump of over 41 percent in just six years.

As far as resources go, one new temporary building similar to the South Building is currently being planned to open in the fall, according to Vice-president of Business and Finance Richard Armstrong.

But as we have already seen with problems associated with the South Building, this is not much of a solution. The fact alone that it will be a "temporary" building says that it will not help the problem in the long run.

The next permanent classroom building is far down on the Regent's list of priorities and will not be built in the next five years.

As far as housing is concerned, there already a great deficiency in space available with students being forced to live off-campus. When another 1,300 to 1,700 are added this fall, no new on campus housing will be available. In fact, Armstrong said the Anderson Hall, closed last year because of structural faults, will be refurbished for faculty office space and not student housing.

A new dorm is not set to built for another two years.

So, the GSC petri dish is quickly depleting its resources while the skyrocketing population is being primed for the big fall.

It does not have to come to this, however. But, it seems, the disastrous casualties can only be avoided if student enrollment is limited until the school's facilities can accommodate an increase.

Letter 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 are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

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Student bill of rights should be secured

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

risk of being treated differently—Joe Blow may be allowed to skip a class session rescheduled outside of normal class time because he has to work, but Sally Harding under different circumstances may not.

The bill of rights, proposed by the SAC, includes ten provisions:

1.) The right to attend classes during their regularly scheduled time without deviation from such time and without penalty if the student cannot attend.

2.) The right to consult with an assigned advisor for a reasonable amount of time each quarter.

3.) The right to transfer core curriculum within the university system.

4.) The right to consult with faculty outside of classroom time during regularly scheduled office hours or by appointment.

5.) The right to reasonable access

to campus facilities of which use is required to complete course assignments and objectives.

6.) The right to receive each quarter for each course, a syllabus which outlines course objectives and requirements and to be informed of any changes in these syllabi at the beginning of each quarter.

7.) The right to timely review of lecture and/or reading material before a major examination is administered.

8.) The right to receive access to an individual's own personal records.

9.) The right to reasonable access to grading instruments and/or evaluation materials.

10.) The right to be informed of the grade appeals process.

Although many of the bill's provisions restate those rules on student behavior listed in college handbooks, such as GSC's Eagle Eye, a bill of rights should be interpreted as a separate agenda initiated solely for the purpose of guaranteeing rights to students. A bill of rights which states specifically what students can do instead of the Eagle Eye which defines only what students can not do is a refreshing necessity.

Many professors argue that a bill of

rights is unnecessary because of the already understood liberties students have at most colleges. Other professors would rather see stricter student policies instead of a students' bill of rights—why hand out a syllabus to each student when at least two students per class each quarter will find a way to make themselves exceptions to specific test dates and other requirements?

Why? Because the 28 other students in the class who conform to the syllabus should not be led blindly through a class without a copy of the course outline because of two busy, sick or irresponsible students. Through approximate calculations, 9147 students will be without syllabi because of 653 students (if the average class size is 30 and at least two students per class do not follow syllabi).

This particular point is arguable especially where professors' time is limited and rearrangements for testing, etc. are tedious, unfair and time-consuming. Teaching might be much more effective if students abided by stricter rules referring to absence policies, etc.

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Grad school: The alternative to the "real world"

The Professional Student Leigh Veteto

apply for graduate school. If it's a southern school, try "how come?" If you're applying for an MBA program, "how much?" And if your GPA is 1.25, "oops!"

After sending your check, along with your application, any self-respecting graduate school will review your credentials (or your parents bank account) and let you know in six months if you may grace their coveted campus in the fall. I believe if they turn you down, you should get a Ginsu knife set as a consolation prize or at least get your application fee back.

Oh, I forgot about entrance tests: GRE, GMAT, LSAT, etc. And, no etc.

is not a test. You get to spend half of a Saturday coloring in choices A, B, C, D, or E on a scantron sheet. And, when they tell you not to go outside of the lines, you realize how far you've come since kindergarten. You get to complete 42 timed sections with 98 questions per section to be completed in 30 minutes. You even get one bathroom break during the six hour testing time. And, you have to score in the 98th percentile to get into any graduate school that has walls.

You come out of the testing experience exhausted and mentally drained asking yourself, why? Why do you put yourself through this? The answer comes to you (a little too late now, though): You will get no job before you have to. The word "professional" does strange things to people unless it has student attached to it—a fair compromise.

So, what about the people who score in the 97 percentile and below? They have no choice but to join the jungle of the professional work force

in the "real world," a punishment far worse than hovering over a test and wracking your brain with question after question for six hours.

Hopefully, come fall, I'll be wearing jeans and a old sweat shirt, still waking up around 10:00 in the morning, and passing the collection plate back and forth between good ol' Mom and Dad. Woe is me . . . the professional student.

Before I get to accustomed to the good life . . . I guess I should get accepted to grad school first. So now I am waiting, and waiting and waiting, ever so patiently. I check my mail daily, hoping beyond hope that I see a letterhead from some half-respectable college. Starring at the empty box, I decide that some Bohemian who speaks six languages, invented the personal computer and is a U.N. advisor has scarfed up my spot in graduate school. Reckon they just don't think I'll make a well-rounded contribution to their excellent program... why come?"

It's a tradition, an annual event in the cold harsh reality of winter, a pilgrimage I make every year to the Mecca of my dreams. Inscribed in those few pages are the images that will carry me until the thawing of spring and my own annual rebirth. Besides those are some righteous babes.

—Hern Sneed

What is our fascination with the once a year appearance of the famous and yet infamous *Sports Illustrated* swim suit issue? Why do those scant, glossy pages inspire such awe, wonder and delight in the hearts of every red-blooded American male? Are we, as a nation, so involved with semi-naked female flesh that we revere an issue of a sports magazine dedicated to an exploitation of the fairer sex?

The "swim suit" issue of *Sports Illustrated* is the type of entertainment that the males of this country live for. It is in the fine tradition of my gender to gawk and stare at rather voluptuous females lying alluringly over rocks and beaches of exotic locations. It is the sort of thing that our society approves of in a understated and subtle way. We teach our young,

budding males to adore the perfect, rather than the normal; we are instructed by our fathers to "go for the gusto" and seek the sleek and shapely. We learn at a tender age that what is unreachable should be sought, and our honor as a male is somehow lessened if we settle for less.

Maybe what *Sports Illustrated* offers us masculine types is a peek into this world of unreal expectations and far-reaching aspirations. In the fine tradition of *Playboy* and *Penthouse*, it is our chance to leer at those well-clothed parts of the female anatomy that we are seldomly able to appraise except from a distance at the beach or around the local pool. It is the fault of our society that places such an importance on the feminine attributes that causes males to react with such sexual fire and passion to

those alluring images on the printed page.

The people at *Sports Illustrated* are no dummies. They realize that the annual issue of flesh provides the average American male an opportunity to blatantly lust in a very private and socially acceptable manner. It is a joyful tiding for my gender as we are able to forget the harsh realities of winter complete with snow, bulky sweaters, icy cold and nebulous memories of the pleasures of summer. It is a momentary respite from the rigors of school, jobs and responsibility; a minute to remember and dream fantastic dreams of sexual encounters. It is a time to exercise our right of manhood in a world so filled with sexual liberation and altered gender roles. It is a time to remember back to the times when men were men and women were damned glad of it. A brief moment, just for a little while...

This is probably the most sexist piece I have even written, and I am for women's rights as much as the next guy. Heaven help us, but there are times when even the strongest of us is weak in our convictions and slip into the same old stereotypes of the

male ego. I fight the lessons taught to my gender of perfection worship and journalistic voyeurism, yet I yield once or twice a year and let loose my subconscious to run rampant through the inner pages of my secret dreams. Ours is not a perfect world, but for just a moment, the women who inhabit those tiny bits of cloth lend themselves willingly to my imagination and create just a bit of heaven on earth in the fantastic harem of my splendid dreamscape.

So, here's to the "swim suit" issue! Let us raise our steins in tribute to the creators of *Sports Illustrated*! Thank-you for this once a year belated Christmas present. The entire male gender appreciates your thoughtfulness and courage in saving one of the last bastions of male chauvinism! Here, take my renewed subscription for next year's issue and keep the skin coming. It is an American tradition worth preserving and an event that all of my gender can revel in for just a moment as egotistic, male chauvinistic, degrading and loathsome pigs. Sometimes it pays to be a pig, even if it is for just a little while...

Letters to the editor

Student responds to previous letter to editor

Editor:

In response to the Feb. 2 letter to the editor, "Reverse Discrimination is Prevalent," I would agree with the author that people should feel good about their ethnic backgrounds; however, the author seems to have mixed up the definition between a racial and an ethnic group.

What is a "Caucasian?" If one checks The American Heritage Dic-

tionary, he would find that the only ethnic group of Caucasians lives in the Soviet Union, but "Caucasoid" is a racial distinction which includes much ethnic diversity.

America was founded on many different cultures coming together. The educated members of these cultures are continuously trying to get these ethnic groups to live together; as noted in the letter: "liberals eagerly

approve of every racial and ethnic group..." Given such diversity, it is hard to balance the scales of justice so that ethnic groups can preserve their sense of identity and maintain their human rights.

I question the definition of good in the letter. I could fill up the newspaper with information about different cultures which are being destroyed and have been destroyed by "whites."

What humans everywhere should note is that no one culture is better or worse than another; everyone should be proud of who he is and yet be humble enough to learn about others. Hence by dispelling ignorance, we could dispel negative discrimination.

Rebecca Ross
Junior, Anthropology

Southern tops Hatters; extends streak to 12

by Hern Sneed
Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern basketball Eagles went into last Saturday's game against TAAC opponent Stetson with a one game conference lead over the Trojans of Arkansas Little-Rock and came away with a 76-67 win to extend their winning streak to 12 games.

The Eagle's streak keeps them atop the TAAC with an 11-1 record

Harvo's Weekly

The following is a poem about Coach Frank Kerns and the Eagles basketball team. The author, Judge James E. Yates III, and his wife are probably the biggest fans of Frank's Fanatics and the Eagles' basketball program. He also works with the Joseph Home for Boys, entertaining them with dinner as well as trip to cheer on the Eagles for home games.

As the Eagles take the court with class
The fans all stand and cheer enmass
The flag flies high above the goals
Star Spangled Banner's tune unfolds

The TAAC flags also hang by row
They represent the Eagles' foe
The teams that yearly try to best
And boost the Eagles from their nest

Each player's called, and takes a bow
The cheerleaders line their lane and wow
To praise the team, inspire the crowd
To cheer the Eagles strong and loud

The players take their place with care
The ball is tossed up in the air
The centers leap up high and tall
And try their best to slap the ball

The ball is caught and passed per plan
And dribbled down the court so grand
The ball is passed with skill and dare
And then the shot arcs through the air

The clock is running, so's the time
The plays and tactics soon unwind
The referees stare and watch the play
They call the fouls that come their way

The pep band plays and trumpets blare
The drummer's sounds cheer up the air
The Eagles mascot roves the stands
His antics please the crowd and fans

The buzzer sounds, the half now looms
The teams depart for dressing rooms
The coaches brief their teams and try
To cure all major faults that fly

The second half soon starts with vim
The time has come to sink or swim
Each player strives to do his best
The substitutes provide some rest

The last shot angles for the goal
Another game is history- told
The Eagles win another round
They're headed for the conference crown

Frank Kerns now heads the coaching staff
Through seven years he's stopped the laugh
He's changed the tide and coached to win
The Eagles soar and fly again
The mighty twelve can stand in pride
They take their winnings all in stride
And through their losses they stand true
Thank God they are so very few

And now to name the winning slate
For they are all athletic great
We'll start with forward No. 42
Jeff Sanders centers the whit and blue

No. 20, Mike Curry, is a forward fine
And No. 40, Richard Sherrod's a forward in kind
No. 10, Mike Harding, makes point guard a dream
No. 44, Ben Pierce, completes the first team

Tod Miller, No. 50, can center with zest
He crowds a full zone when he throws out his chest
Keith Harrison, No. 21, is a guard of renown
When he's in the game, the balls do rebound

No. 30, Mark Voitik, is a guard through and through
Horace Burton, No. 54, can forward like few
Jeff Hagans, No. 34, is a center with form
Derkie Leach, No. 15, is a guard past the norm

Herbert Barlow, No. 14, is a guard with some style
And the Manager, Kenny Sands is a friend
With a smile
Coach Backus gives the best assist
What he suggests, we can't resist

We toast you dear Eagles who now play the game
With poetry and rhyme we've called you by name
May God Bless you all, may your courses run true
May your days bring full joy, you're the White and the Blue!

James E. Yates III
January 28, 1989



"Tod Miller waves to proud parents cheering in the stands; 'Hi mom and dad!'"

Sports Briefs

George-Anne staff reports

*****ATTENTION ROWDY EAGLE BASKETBALL FANS—** \$300 is up for grabs! That's right \$300. Read my lips - three-hundred smack-o-roos! What's the catch? Not-a-thing.

This Thursday night at 7:30, Kerns & Company will be literally shooting for their 13th-straight victory and their eighth home win as well. The Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons are riding into town for a good ol' fashion shoot-out with the TAAC hungry Eagles. We need your support and especially your "hoot-n-hollars" to assist GSC in their victory quest. Infact, you can even get paid for your roar throat efforts. The rowdiest group that shows the most spirit throughout the contest will be awarded \$150 greenbacks. You thought I said \$300, didn't you? Well, I did - there's more.

This Saturday, the Eagles will face another TAAC foe with the hopes of dethroning GSC from their number one conference spot. They are the Roadrunners from San Antonio. Boo! Yuck! Hiss! My thoughts exactly. What are you devoted Eagles fans and Frank Fanatics going to do about it? Well, I'll tell ya. If you are really

devoted fans like I just wrote you are, you'll be in Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:28 p.m. to cheer Kerns & Company on in their hostile takeover of the TAAC. Once again, \$150 smack-o-roos will be given to the group (Frats, sororities or independents) that displays the most spirit and acts like total Eagle-gone-mad looney fans which potentially is possible. Good luck, there are a lot of you out there. I've seen some of you at the Rockin' Eagle (kickin' chicken) and Dingus', so don't even try to act civilized now! May the force be with you.

Pi Kappa Phi won the \$100 prize for the most spirit shown at the Lady Eagles' game last Monday night. They donated their winnings to their national philanthropy, People Understanding the Severely Handicapped (PUSH).

*****Head coach Doug Gordin** and his squad opened their spring season in fine fashion last weekend (Feb 10-12) at the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla.

The Eagles used strong second and third rounds to finish the event in fourth place in the 18-team field of competition. After struggling in the opening round (14th with a 302 total), GSC fired a 278 on Saturday and

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Eagles split

Billy Bozonno
Sports Writer

Baseball coach Jack Stalling unveiled his 1989 Eagles to Statesboro for their home opener against Georgia College last Sunday afternoon double header. Southern split the double header with the visiting Colonials, losing the first 7-6, but prevailing in the second game 8-0.

GSC destroyed Campbell, 13-0, last Friday in Savannah thanks to the strong pitching of senior Frank Merkel and sophomore Scott Ryder. Merkel and Ryder combined on the six-hit shutout.

Freshman Joey Hamilton pitched a two-hit shutout in his collegiate debut to lift GSC to the 8-0 victory over Georgia College.

In the first game, the Colonials rallied from a 5-1 deficit on a grand slam to defeat the Eagles by one.

Juniors Rob Fitzpatrick and Brett Hendley have paced the team offensively along with freshman Jerry Shepherd. Fitzpatrick and Hendley are both batting .500, and Shepherd leads the team with seven runs batted in. Fitzpatrick is also leading the team in stolen bases with six. The Eagles have stolen 15 bases in 17 attempts in their first three games.

Hamilton (1-0), a native of Statesboro, walked three and struck

out eight in going the distance. He received a lot of help from his teammates early in the game as five first-

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and a 18-3 record overall. Besides setting a conference record for consecutive wins, Southern also holds the nation's second longest streak next to West Virginia's 18 game spree. With four of their last six games at home, GSC seems to be in control of its own destiny as they vie for a conference title and a showdown with TAAC arch-enemy Little-Rock on March 4.

The game against Stetson pitted Southern against a team that has traditionally given the Eagles trouble as graphically demonstrated by a narrow 60-56 victory over the Hatters earlier this year in DeLand, Fla. The first half was to prove to be a close affair as the teams traded baskets, three-pointers and foul shots with the Eagles holding a narrow 34-31 advantage by half time thanks to a last second dunk by GSC forward Ben Pierce.

As a team, the Eagles shot just 14-

30 (46.7%) from the field in the first half and a slight 3-10 from the three point line. The Hatters fared little better as they were 11-24 from the field, but were able to connect on 4-6 from the three-point stripe. NBA prospect center Jeff Sanders was way off his normal scoring pace as he was able to go 3-9 from the field and score a mere six points by intermission.

If GSC seemed lack-luster in the first half, the last 20 minutes proved to be the difference as the Eagles were able to outscore the Hatters 42-36 on nifty passing and a pressing inside attack. Both teams seemed to come alive as they raced from one end of the court to another, but once gain the sheer power of Sanders proved to be the difference as he was able to mark for 16 second half points and 22 for the game.

In total, Southern was lead by Sander's 22, Ben Pierce was on his

game for 18 points, Mike Harding with 13 and Michael Curry putting in 10 including an ice-breaking jam to begin the second half that ignited the 3,105 screaming GSC faithful that filled Hanner Gymnasium.

Southern led by as much as 14 points at the 4:51 point of the half and were able to endure a furious Hatter comeback effort to come away with a nine point victory. The Eagle defense, dormant in the first half, came alive in the second stanza to seal the fate of Stetson as the Eagles were able to limit Hatter top scorer Randy Anderson to just 10 points.

The Eagle bench was given a work-out as GSC starter Richard Sherrod fell to early foul trouble and was a non-factor throughout the contest. Reserve point guard Derkie Leach was effective in a relief role for starter Mike Harding and reserve center Tod Miller used his formi-

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Lady Eagles win two, lose one

Sam Pulasky
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles picked up two wins and lost one to put their season record at 14-10. GSC is now 4-5 in the New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC) after beating the Lady Panthers of Georgia State and losing to the Teddy Bears from Mercer. The Lady Eagles defeated non-conference foe Baptist College, 96-69, with the help of freshman Tracy Wilson's career-high 34 points.

Wilson added 28 more points to her two-game total of 62 in the Lady Eagles double over-time victory over the visiting Lady Panthers last Saturday night in Hanner Fieldhouse. Wilson shot seven-of-21 from the field against GSU, but connected on 14-of-16 foul shots.

Phyllette Blake's scoring production began at a slow rate, scoring only seven points in the first half. Blake did come through for the Lady Eagles in the end with 19 points, contributing 19 rebounds to the thrilling victory as well.

Forward Deb Blackshear scored 16 points for GSC and hauled down 13 rebounds. Freshman guard Leigh Lynch threw in 13 points and three assists to round off the Lady Eagles scoring attack.

Probably the most exciting moment of the game occurred when Lynch, who has to be threatened to shoot the ball, nailed a three-pointer at the buzzer to put the game in its first over-time period.

The Lady Eagles shot particularly impressive from the charity stripe throughout the contest. As a whole, they converted 31-out-of-39 attempts.

Last Monday night, Coach Drema Greer's ladies did battle with conference and region foe Mercer which resulted in a Teddy Bears' ten-point victory, 73-63.

Instead of a positive factor for the Lady Eagles, the charity stripe was anything but charitable. Even

though they were nine-of-14 from the line, GSC missed several front ends of one-an-ones.

Blake, who sought revenge on the Teddy Bears (4 points against Mer-

cer in previous encounter), came out of the gate scoring 20 first half points, leaving her only seven points shy of

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Announcements

Acrobatic Marathon will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28, from 4-6 p.m. at Thursday's. Cost is \$3 per person. The event is sponsored by Kappa Delta.

Personals

Happy V.D! I may not show it, but I still love you! --B.D.

L.M.K. -- About last night -- let's get together and try the headphones! I'll supply the bean bag chair. B52

Kitten -- Need an OJ and Amaretto? Hell Babe.

Hey Monkey Face -- I love you more than anything -- even though I shouldn't.

Kimber -- That's some tap you made... Just what are you going to use it for? Hee Hee Hee Hee. Still best friends? Good answer! Styne

D. Brown. We hear your 11 o'clock class is cancelled in Feb. 17 How about lunch? Our treat. The bobbsey Twins.

Theresa, thanks for talking to me all night! Never forget how important you are. Friends are forever! M&Ms? Love, Christine.

Happy Valentine's Day! I love you so much! This is our weekend. I'm all yours forever! Hugs and kisses! Blue.

KC -- I love your lemonhead. Happy VD! (Valentines, of course) I heart you. A.

SSPs you're the greatest! We love you! Thanks for the sign. The new Chi-O sisters.

Reward \$200. Lost diamond ring in matyh department, call 61-6551.

Denyse with a "y" -- I'm sorry for the way I acted. Must be the Augusta in you that does it. Love, ALEXander.

Charles M. Christmas (the first) -- je pense que tu es merveilleux! Kimberly.

Charles, Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for the puppy. I love him. Kari.

Pooh "you never can tell with bees." KLN

Happy Valentines Day, Farrett. Love, you Sigma Nu Big Sis.

Matt Evans: Just a note to let you know that your Sigma Nu Big Sis loves you! Happy Valentines Day!

To my Big Bro Scott and Lil Bro Kent -- Happy Valentines Day! I love you! Dawn.

Blue Eyes -- I can't wait any longer! Let's do it ASAP! I love you! R.

"Betty" You mean more to me than you'll ever realize. Friends? Who us? Roght!! Love ya, Bert.

Kania & Jill, In the mood for a mission? How 'bout an adventure? Welp, the 'bore's the place to go! Jeri.

Mary Kate -- Make yourself known. You are my secret admire but I have no clues as to who you are. T.A.

Help Wanted

Lifeguards: Summer Jobs available at Outdoor Pools. Swimming and diving coaches and lifeguard positions available. Call Swim Atlanta Pool Management, 992-8818, for more information.

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Tutor counselors (4) for GSC Upward Bound Summer Program. Upward Bound is a program designed to motivate and prepare area high school students for post-secondary education. In working with the Upward Bound program, you will gain valuable experience as well as enjoy lots of fun. If interested apply at Upward Bound office in Williams Center.

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But the larger point, being students must be treated with equally and with the same fairness, holds its own weight. Students should live by more than just a list of defined violations and consequential actions. We should live by rights.

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Baseball

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inning runs were scored and the first six Eagle batters reached safely.

The Eagles traveled to Gainesville, Fla. for one game with the University of Florida last Tuesday. GSC will be back at home to host the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia (Boo! Yuck! Hiss!) today and Friday in two single games. The Eagles play Wake Forest on Sunday in Savannah.

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a 287 on Sunday to wrap up the tournament with an 867. The Eagles were 22 strokes off the pace set by tourney champion Florida (845), 20 behind Louisiana State (847) and just four behind Tennessee (863).

Eagles

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dable skills and wide body to keep the Hatter inside game at bay.

GSC will be in action this weekend with home dates with Hardin Simmons tonight at 7:30 and on Saturday against the Road Runners of Texas San Antonio also at 7:30.

Ladies

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the 2000 career-point plateau. But the record was not meant to be as Blake could only muster two points in the second half to put her evening's total at 22 points, 13 rebounds and three blocked shots. Unfortunately, Blake fell victim to foul trouble due to the whistle-happy officials as well as being doubled and triple-teamed by the Teddy Bears in the second half.

One Lady Eagle did especially shine through GSC's disappointing loss to Mercer, freshman forward Gwen Thomas filled the point-scoring shoes that Blake and Wilson did not fill. Thomas poured in a career-high 20 points as well as hauling in seven rebounds to boot.

"Gwen played great tonight," commented Coach Greer. "She responded when she was called upon."

The crowd was especially kind, but rowdy for the Lady Eagles on their Valentine's eve celebration. Pi Kappa Phi won the \$100 spirit prize award and several prizes were awarded to fans throughout the game. It is worthy to note that Pi Kappa Phi donated their winnings to their national charity, People Understanding the Severe Handicapped (PUSH).

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