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Athletic dept. budget is still awaiting approval

By Sandy Hanberry
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, May 10, the athletic committee met, but failed to approve the athletic budget for fiscal year 1990.

Athletic Director Bucky Wagner said the budget was not approved because the athletic department lacks an assistant trainer and the proposed men's basketball schedule was six games short.

Wagner said approval of the budget, with few alterations, is expected at the next meeting.

Approval at the next meeting is important for a smooth transition into fiscal year 1990, which begins on July 1 of this year, Wagner said.

The proposed budget for the 1990 fiscal year shows a 4.52% increase over Fiscal Year 1989 which currently stands at \$2,887,640.

Of the total budget, 52.9% comes from student fees. Another 30% comes from revenues from the football gate and the annual drive of the Southern Boosters. No other single source accounts for more than 5% of the total budgetary funds.

The 12 largest expenses listed are as follows: Football, \$925,61; men's basketball, \$294,380; stadium, \$283,500; administration, \$170,180; debt service, \$161,217; women's basketball, \$145,960; reserve, \$141,386; sports medicine, \$102,420; program support, \$99,797; Southern Boosters, \$76,88; baseball, \$76,580; and

golf, \$73,273.

Wagner pointed out the proposed budget's purpose is to maintain the athletic program in its current format. Wagner said the budget does not include new programs, program growth or departmental projects which are funded primarily by outside sources of revenue.

Future projects include the construction of ten new sky boxes in Paulson Stadium and the transition of golf to a self sufficient program.

Funds for the expansion of Paulson Stadium, which will cost approximately \$800,000, will come from sky box sale revenue. Sky box sales, expected to generate over \$800,000, will also fund two entertainment

"When I came, the entire athletic budget was approximately \$250,000 and we had 17 people... Today our budget is \$2.8 million and we employ about 60 people."

'Bucky' Wagner



suites.

The golf program maintains a budget nearly as high as baseball. Wagner said the golf budget includes a salary while the baseball budget does not. The department is planning for golf to become a self-sufficient sport through revenues gained from a proposed driving range be-

hind the stadium. The range will be available for classes and public use.

Wagner is proud of the growth that the athletic program at GSC has undergone in his ten year tenure here. "When I came, the entire athletic budget was approximately \$250,000 and we had 17 people.

Today our budget is \$2.8 million and we employ about 60 people."

Wagner said aggressive tactics have brought GSC athletics far, and he intends to be as "aggressive as possible in seeking money." Wagner said it is important that received funds are used wisely "to keep GSC moving in the right direction."

Edwards to address students

GSC News Service

WJCL-TV sports and news anchor Bill Edwards of Savannah will speak at GSC at 3 p.m. May 18 in the Biology Lecture Hall.

Edwards will deliver the public presentation after his meetings with advertising classes earlier that day.

He began his career as a student

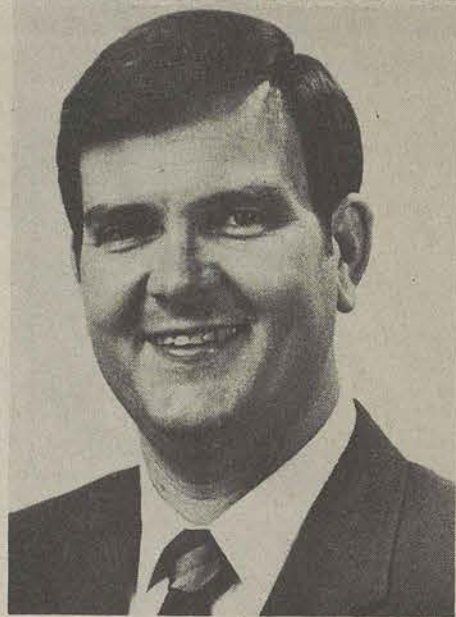
announcer at the University of Mississippi, from which he graduated in 1970 with a degree in broadcast journalism. He joined WCIV-TV in Charleston in 1971 as a staff announcer and later became assistant sports director.

After a time with Greater Myrtle Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, he returned to broadcasting with WINH\WGHB in Georgetown, S.C., in 1976. In 1977 he joined WJCL as sports director and 11 p.m. news anchor. He was awarded the Sportscasting Excellence Award by the Associated Press in 1978.

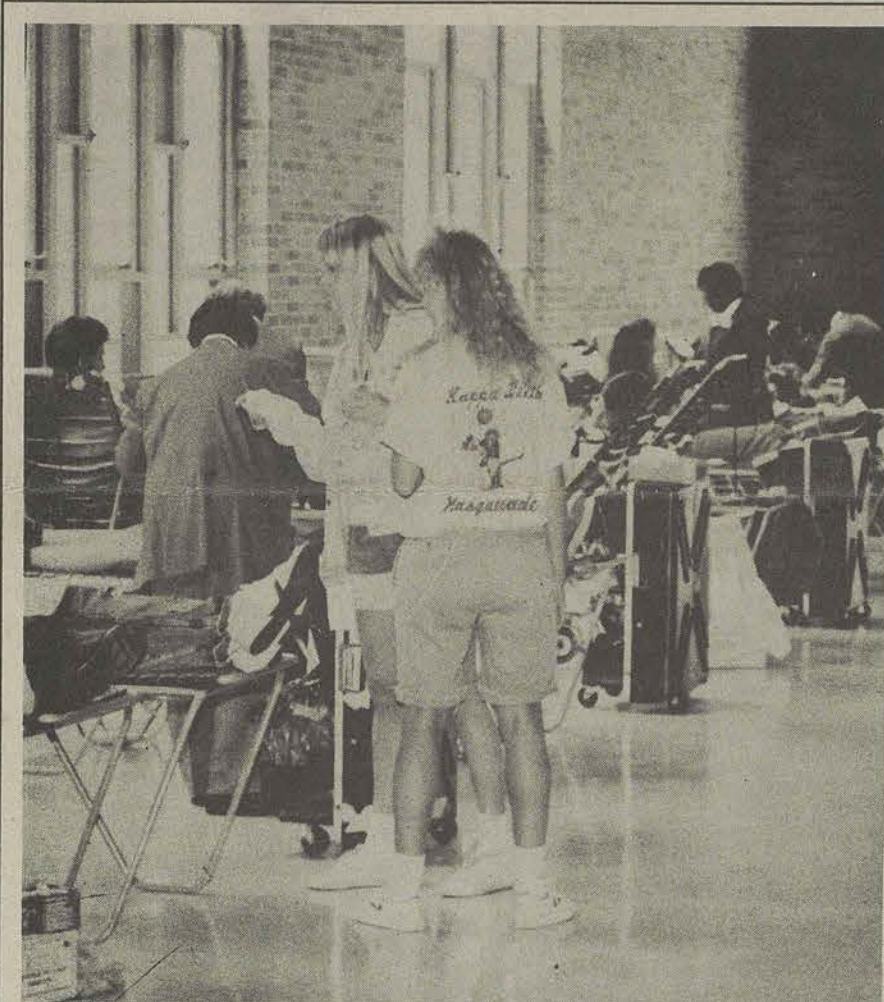
In 1980 he moved to MSGA\WZAT radio as news and sports director, also serving as assistant sports director for WTOG-TV. He returned to WJCL in 1982 as sports director and took on the additional responsibility for the morning show and 2 a.m. sportscasts.

Edwards now co-anchors the evening news cast with GSC alumnae Natalie Hendrix. He has been the host for the Erk Russell show, the weekly highlights of GSC football, since 1983.

His visit is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee as part of the Distinguished Lecturer Series.



News anchor Bill Edwards To Speak at GSC



GSC students contributed 245 pints of blood the American Red Cross Wednesday in the Williams Center. Nearly 300 students turned out for the collection. The drive was sponsored by the GSC's Panhellenic Council. (Photo: Pat Malone)

BOR Chairman to speak

GSC News Service

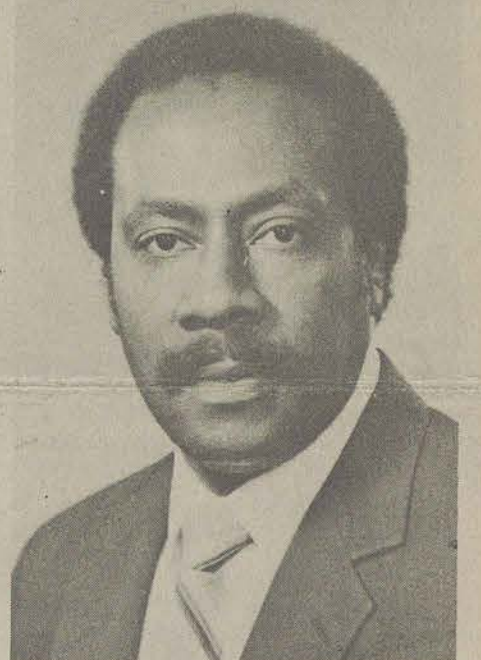
Joseph D. Greene, chairman of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, will be the keynote speaker at GSC's June 10 commencement ceremony.

Greene, a native Georgian who resides in Thomson, holds degrees from Augusta College and the University of Georgia, as well as a Chartered Life Underwriter designation from the American College at the University of Pennsylvania.

He is executive vice president and chief marketing officer for Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance Company of Augusta.

Chairman Greene has served as a member of the Board of Regents since 1984, and has received numerous honors and awards including appointments by Governors Jimmy Carter and George Busbee to their staffs, service on the Georgia Constitutional Revision Commission, 1987 Distinguished Alumnus of Augusta College, and past memberships on the Governor's Education Review Commission and the State Post Secondary Vocational Board of Education.

He is an International Business Fellow through the London Business



Commencement Speaker Regent Joseph D. Greene

School, where he studied global economics.

A frequent lecturer on college campuses and to civic and religious groups, Greene is married to the former Barney Robinson. They have two children.

Spring graduation, GSC's 61st, is set for 7 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Tax indirectly affects GSC

By Clint Rushing
News Editor

GSC will benefit indirectly from the Bulloch County local option sales tax approved by voters last Tuesday said Dr. Richard Armstrong, Vice-President of Business and Finance at GSC.

"As the community benefits, so shall the college benefit," were Armstrong's words on the subject of whether or not the favorable vote on the tax extension in Bulloch County would have a noticeable effect on GSC.

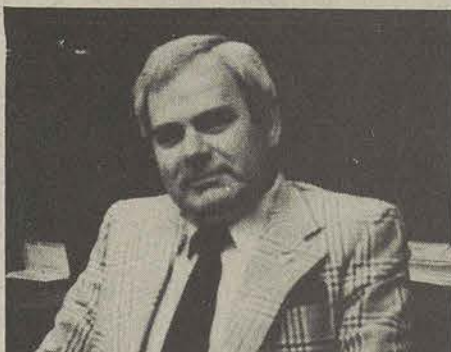
"The water treatment facility is necessary for increased off-campus housing," Armstrong said, citing that GSC would not be able to con-

tinue growing at its current rate without Bulloch County expanding and improving the waste treatment plant.

The original one percent sales tax, approved by voters in 1987, is to expire on September 30 of this year. The four year expansion will carry the tax through September 30 of 1993.

Tax revenue, an estimated \$13 million over the four year period, will be used to help fund eight major projects in Bulloch County.

Among the projects are: a larger county jail, improvement and capacity expansion of the waste-water treatment plant, a new health department, a county wide fire department, expansion of existing recrea-



Comments on Tax Extension Dr. Richard Armstrong

tional facilities, renovation of the county operated landfill, and completion of road projects currently in process throughout the county.

The results of the election were 2,209 in favor of the extension, and 1,231 against the extension. These figures show that about one fourth of the registered voters came to vote.

Center needs more funding

By Dal Cannady
Staff Writer

Officials at the GSC Counseling Center said a proposed funding increase would help them accommodate fully the rapid growth in student population.

Acting director Audrey Campbell said funds would be used to hire an additional secretary and another counselor.

"The Board of Regents has no regulation about student to staff ratios regarding support personnel," said

Campbell. "We need to hire more staff to lower the present ratio."

Campbell said the center is presently interviewing prospective directors. Former director Michael Bucell resigned during Fall quarter.

Campbell said as the student population increased, the percentage of students visiting the Counseling Center increased also.

"We've seen an increase in all areas of counseling, not just one specific field," said Campbell.

She added students come to the center for a variety of problems: aca-



Audrey Campbell
dem, personal, family, career and others. "People are becoming more open and willing to talk about their problems; they are not as inhibited."

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Oratorical competition held

By Yolanda Wallace
Staff Writer

The oratorical competition is usually the largest event in the Foreign Language Department every year. This year, almost 700 students from 68 high schools entered the annual contest held on GSC's campus.

Over 200 awards were presented after students from Georgia and South Carolina competed in four categories: French, German, Latin, and Spanish.

"The entire faculty was involved, so it is a team effort," Secretary Donna Sanders said of the work

that goes into the eight-year-old competition.

"Each teacher has a specific job," she said. "For example, Monika Lynch is always in charge of judging, Clara Krug of refreshments, and Jean-Paul Carton of pre and post-event publicity."

Students also get involved, she said. "Student assistants occasionally come back to help and work because they know it is good public relations for the department and the college."

"We are traditionally short on assistants," said Dr. Judith Schomber, the coordinator of this year's event. "Language majors serve as prompters, but we wel-

come any volunteer help to be student ambassadors for the school."

"It's a very worthwhile thing," said Dr. Nancy Barrett, an assistant professor of Spanish.

Barrett and Professor Jane Borowsky are often called "the founding mothers" of the contest at GSC. After judging an oratorical competition at Clemson University one year, they talked to GSC's Foreign Language Department about instituting one here, Borowsky said.

"People were skeptical the first year," Barrett said. "There were only 46 students in the entire competition that year, but I think we changed a few minds."

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Sports Talk

By Matt Willis
Sports Writer

Stereotypes have existed for a long time, and unfortunately, they will probably hang around until the end of this world. I'm sure you are familiar with many: Italians have hot tempers, the French make better lovers, and so on. But some of the most ugly and dangerous stereotypes are to be found in the sports world.

What's worse, several prominent sports figures have recently added their own ignorant opinions to the rapidly-growing fire of racial stereotypes. These stereotypes include: blacks are naturally better athletes; white athletes are smarter; and blacks are better suited to "non-thinking" roles in sports. Of course these stereotypes are complete hogwash, but you wouldn't know it by listening to some folks.

Former Las Vegas oddsmaker Jimmy the Greek said last year that blacks are bred to be better athletes. Former Los Angeles Dodger vice-president Al Campanis foolishly claimed that blacks lack buoyancy.

To top it all off, Roger Stanton, publisher of Football News and Basketball Weekly, made several inexcusable remarks in a letter written to NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw. Several excerpts from this letter were published in last week's *Sports Illustrated*. In it, Stanton claimed that black athletes lacked discipline, were lazy and were overall intellectually inferior to white athletes.

Where do these men of power and influence get their ignorant facts and opinions? To make matters worse, these racial stereotypes are shared by many sports figures on every level of competition from the little leagues all the way up to international competition.

I thought I would take the rest of this column to address some of the myths that I've heard regarding race in sports.

Myth #1: Blacks are faster than whites, and whites are better suited to endurance running. Totally untrue. The USSR and East Germans consistently field some of the fastest sprinters at the Olympics, yet they are both almost exclusively white countries. As far as endurance running goes, the top endurance runners in the world hail from Africa, such as Said Aoutia of Morocco.

Myth #2: Blacks are better suited to "non-thinking" roles in sports, whereas whites are better qualified for positions that require intelligence. That's not true, either. You only need to look on campus to see the fallacy of that thinking.

Tracy Ham and Raymond Gross have been two of the best quarterbacks ever to play college football, and I'd say that it takes a hell of a lot of intelligence, drive and discipline to guide a football team to the I-AA championship game.

If that doesn't convince you, look at basketball. The guard position requires a great deal of poise and intelligence to bring a team down the court. Three of the NBA's best at this position are Doc Rivers, Isaiah Thomas and Magic Johnson, who are all black.

Myth #3: Blacks are superior athletically to whites as is evidenced by basketball. Wrong again. Look at Mark Price, John Stockton and Tom Chambers, all great white athletes in the NBA. It is true that the NBA is predominately black, but why is that?

This is just my opinion, but I would just venture a guess and say that many of the great basketball players are from the inner-cities of Detroit, Chicago, New York, etc. Most of these cities are mainly black.

The most popular sport would naturally be basketball because it doesn't take much room, money or equipment to play, and most of the inner-cities are poor. Consequently, these cities develop great players. The key word is develop; great players are not born that way.

What I'm trying to say is that I don't believe that race makes any difference in whether a baby will grow up to be great athlete or not.

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Eagles end season with losses to South Carolina



GSC dropped two games to South Carolina this weekend.

By Michele Ross
Sports Writer

The Eagles ended their season with two straight losses to the South Carolina Gamecocks. The final score Friday night was 7-3, and the Eagles lost 3-1 on Saturday.

"We had our opportunities (to score), but we left too many men on base. It was that way during both games," said GSC's center fielder Chris Abner. In Friday's game, ten men were left on base, and eight were left on Saturday. The Eagles also had four errors Friday night, which did not help their position.

During Friday's game, the Gamecocks scored three runs in the first inning. First baseman Brett Hendley had an error when he tried to throw a man out on first, and the ball bounced off pitcher Scott Ryder's knee, which caused Ryder to go down in pain. After working his knee, he seemed fine, but the Eagles had already set the stage for the rest of the game.

The Gamecocks scored in the seventh on singles by Dave Williams and Mike McGee. In the eighth, South Carolina's designated hitter, Brian Lawler had a two-run homer. Their final run was scored when Lawler hit a double and scored on a passed ball.

Before the game on Saturday, seniors Russell Hendricks and Darin Van Tassel were given awards for their hard work and dedication in the GSC baseball program.

Hendricks was shooting for his 13th consecutive win, which would have given him the record for the most wins by a GSC pitcher in a season. He gave it his all, but did not make it, ending the season 12-2.

In the third inning, the Gamecocks' center fielder Mike McGee doubled and Skeets Thomas singled to score McGee. A bunt by Thomas put him on

base in the sixth. He went to second on a ground out, and scored on a wild throw by GSC's catcher, Rob Fitzpatrick. Their final run was scored in the eighth inning by Mark Taylor, putting them ahead 3-0.

The Eagle's offensive excitement occurred in the bottom of the ninth inning. Both Fitzpatrick and Brett Hendley walked. Mike Yuro singled to load the bases with no outs. Darin Van Tassel got the first out when he popped out to second base. Third baseman Jerry Shepherd singled to score Fitzpatrick. Thad Clayton hit a fielder's choice, and Hendley was called out at home. Shortstop Jeff Coughlin then popped up to end GSC's last game of the season.

GSC set a record of 418 strikeouts during a season, and Chris Abner had 39 stolen bases, breaking the previous record of 30. GSC finishes the season with a record of 33-27.

GSC basketball seeks opponents

By Sandy Hanberry
Staff Writer

The men's basketball program may have to pay the price next year for its recent successes. Currently the program finds its schedule 5 games short of completion and in dire need of at least 3 more home dates.

Of the 22 games already scheduled for the 89-90 season only 9 are home games. Robbie Laing, men's assistant basketball coach, has the responsibility of completing the schedule. He is worried that if GSC does not come up with at least 12 home games it may cause problems with the athletes' studies.

"You've got to think of your kids," he said. "You can't risk them missing too much class. We don't want to compound conference travel problems with excess road games."

Laing and assistant sports information director Tom McClellan both feel that it is due to the teams recent success that GSC is having such trouble finding home games.

GSC had a tentative schedule worked out before an unforeseen series of events took place. Houston Baptist announced their withdrawal from the TAAC citing financial difficulties. The program found itself in need of two non-conference games to replace those conference games lost with HBU's withdrawal.

GSC then suffered three more setbacks. UNC-Wilmington, Akron and Marshall elected not to play GSC as had been planned. Each of these schools has a new basketball coach.

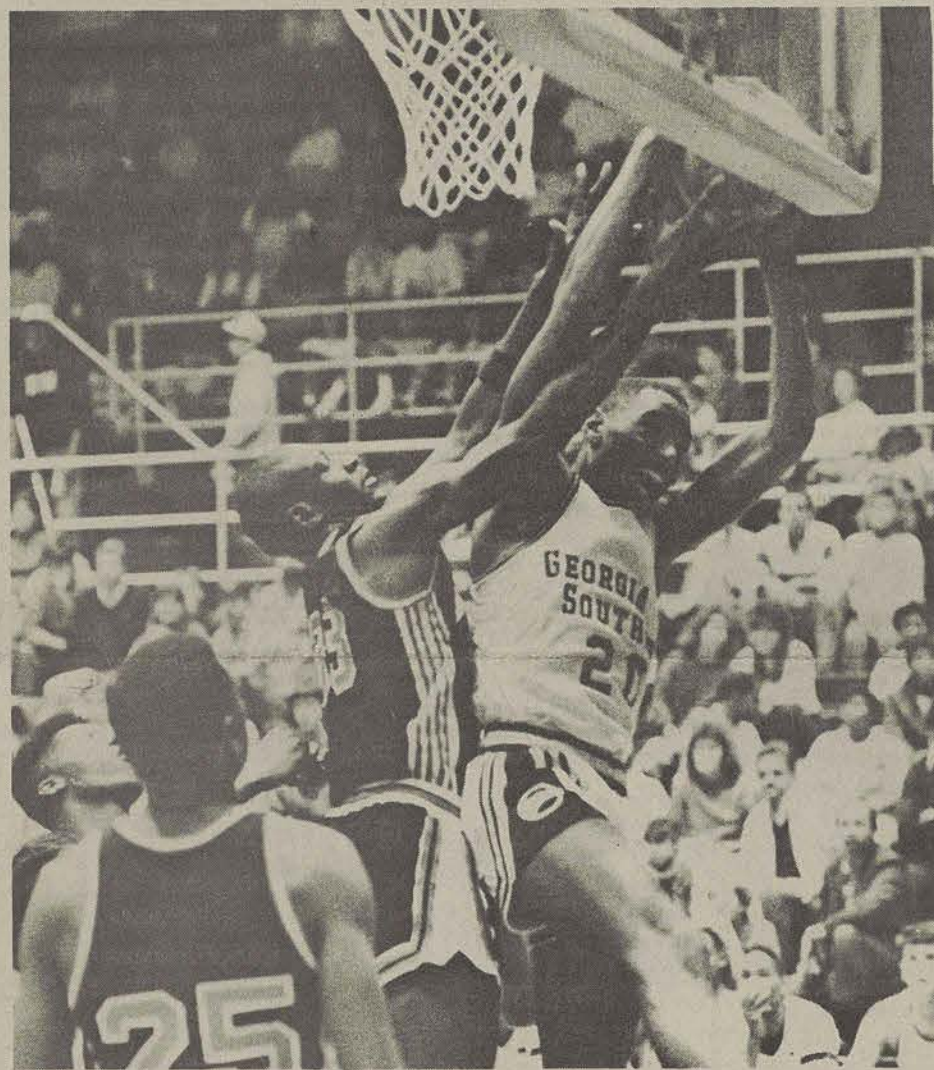
Laing believes that it is because the pressure is so great, in the wake of the wholesale coaching changes that have decimated the ranks of college basketball this spring, for these coaches to do well that each has chosen not to honor their school's verbal commitment to play the Eagles. GSC lost a sixth game when North Carolina State elected to forego their tentative agreement with GSC and play in a tournament instead.

In addition to their worry about the athletes' studies, the team must also be concerned with several other items. They want to play quality teams and they want to be sure that the GSC fans get their money's worth when they come to see a home game.

GSC can fill up its schedule. However, Laing hopes that he will be able to accomplish the scheduling goals as well as fill the schedule. He has already filled one of the 6 openings in the schedule. GSC will play at Bradley on December 23, 1989. In return Bradley will journey here in 1990-91 to play GSC.

Scheduling the other five games is critical. Many teams, like Drake for example, won't even talk to GSC about a game after GSC traveled there and thumped them in the finals of their own tournament. Currently GSC has only one non-conference home opponent, Augusta College. Two or three good quality opponents are needed to play at GSC next season.

When these are found then the schedule can be completed. But, until



Mike Curry (20) and the rest of the Eagles may have trouble finding opponents next season.

some of the home dates are filled, the Eagles cannot fill up the remainder of their schedule lest they lose the flexibility in their schedule which may allow them to achieve their goals.

Coach Laing hopes that frequent phone calls and patience will eventually get them out of this mess. The problem at the center of this mess is that few teams want to play GSC and fewer want to play them in Hanner Fieldhouse where the Eagles consistently win 90% of their games.

Coach Kerns isn't helping matters any - not because he said anything, but because he is well respected by his peers. The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* surveyed 294 division 1 coaches asking "which coaches do the best job but aren't widely recognized for it." They received 108 responses; Kerns finished second with 10 votes, just 3 votes shy of first place.

Coach Laing has talks underway with several schools. He believes that a same year home-and-home series would be an "ideal solution" to part of the problem because it would get two games out of the way and provide GSC with a much needed home game. Currently talks are

underway with Xavier about just such a series.

He is also talking with other schools (Creighton, Murray State) about an alternating home and home series so that GSC receives the guarantee of at least one future home game even if they must play more games on the road in 89-90 than desired.

"At this point I'd be willing to settle for 11 home games if we could get in another tournament so that at least we'll be playing before a neutral crowd," Laing said.

Laing knows that the GSC crowd expects a winner and he is trying to build a quality schedule for the 89-90 season. He knows that every game played on the road is more likely to be lost than one played at home. And, he knows that the administration has faith in the coach's ability.

He knows all these things and doing his best. He offers no quick solutions. "Nothing ever gets done on one phone call. It usually takes 2-3 weeks minimum."

However he does offer one consolation. "After next year we'll have 4 years of some of the best schedules GSC has ever had."

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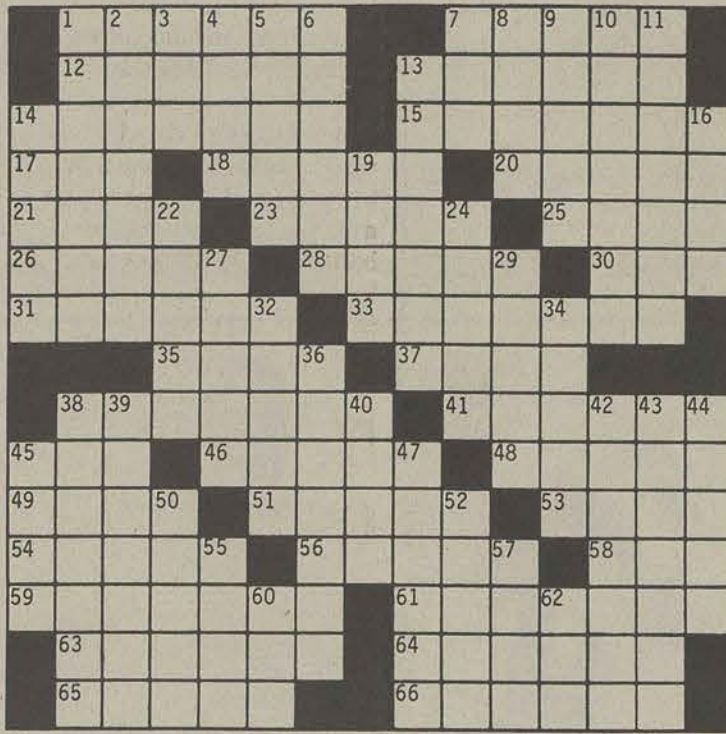
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Statesboro and GSC are definite originals

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

Many things have changed since I first came to GSC five years ago as an unsuspecting professional student.

I remember being able to drive down the middle of campus. I remember Happy Hour at the Bald Eagle. I remember the excitement throughout campus and the town after winning our first national championship in football.

I remember seeing Dale Lick walking to Sarah's. I remember when The G-A had a window before WVGS moved in. I remember the Flame. I remember food fights at Landrum after Friday Happy Hours at the Bald Eagle. They had to close Landrum early on Fridays to prevent the weekly destruction.

In spite of all this, many things at GSC and in Statesboro have remained the same.

GSC still has an excellent football

program. Landrum is still serving whatever it is they serve. We're still good ol' GSC (we're just working a little harder on the "C" part). And, happy hour is still a household word.

GSC, in the midst of change, is still the same friendly campus I stepped onto five years ago. It is, for this year's graduating class of which I am a part (thank God), a place to be missed as is the town in which it is located. Yes, I'm referring to Statesboro.

Many students say Statesboro is a boring, insignificant little place, but after you've been here for awhile (as many won't admit) you start realizing you just might miss this place when you finally leave.

Statesboro is an original.

Only in Statesboro is it possible to call information and get no answer. In Statesboro, pay phones cost 10 cents which you deposit after the party answers.

Only in Statesboro, where everyone knows everyone else, is it possible for all the money machines to bankrupt simultaneously. Statesboro is the only place you can find "white wine" margaritas. Statesboro is the only place you can't find a local TV station.

Only in Statesboro can you find the great gnat epidemic and a highly respected man named "Erk."

Statesboro's GSC is the only college with a I-AA division football team with two consecutive national championships under its belt.

Statesboro is the only city Greg Alman wrote a song about, "Statesboro Blues." Statesboro is curiously not blessed with a Krispy Kreme doughnut store, a Taco Bell or a Krystal.

In Statesboro, you can drive by an empty field on the way to class in the morning and pass by it in the afternoon only to find an apartment complex there. Only in Statesboro can you get away with spending only \$20 on monthly apartment supplies.

Only Statesboro has a college of this size with two competing student newspapers. And, the list could go on forever.

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Achebe speech will prove enlightening

Funded by the Georgia Board of Regents and sponsored by the Foreign Language and Culture Center, Chinua Achebe, one of the most enlightening authors in the world, will visit GSC this Thursday, May 18.

Achebe schedule of events:

- Student meeting: Biology building, 216, 11 a.m.- noon.
•Student forum: Biology building, 218, 1-2 p.m.
•Public lecture: Southern Center for Continuing Education, 3 p.m.

His books, Things Fall Apart, Arrow of God and Anthills of the Savannah, are considered modern classics. He focuses primarily on modern versus traditional conflicts in post-colonial Africa. In his works, he captures cultural differences incredibly well. His prose is both eloquent and grabbing.

Achebe's scheduled lecture, in addition to the student forum and meeting, will be excellent opportunities

for students to learn more about the African and Nigerian languages and cultures. The events will also give students a chance to discuss his three books and his life as a writer.

We believe students should grab this opportunity to learn about these cultures and have a better overall understanding of the events surrounding African countries. Like his books, the events should be both enlightening, educational and definitely worthwhile.

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What's going on around the world and GSC?

"Now is the time," the Walrus said, "to speak of many things, of shoes and ships and ceiling wax, and cabbages and kings..." —Alice in Wonderland

It is about time that my column lived up to its name and I got down to doing some really rigorous "musing". So, strap yourself in, return all trays to their upright position, and let's get our hands dirty for awhile....

Bush's Presidency- Well, George Bush has been in office for well over 100 days now... Gosh! There is still a country to be president of! Contrary to the Doomsayers of the most recent election, Bush has not started a nuclear war, destroyed the economy, or wrecked the environment. He has been an effective leader continually moving toward the un-reached goals that were sought during the Reagan Administrations. Have you noticed whether the newspapers and other media outlets have any news about Dan Quayle? After all the hype and hysteria roused by the Dukakis and his Democratic buddies about the threat of Quayle as president, the vice-president has quietly assumed his quiet, diplo-

Mills' Musings Mike Mills

matic role and will dwell for four years in the isolated and solitary world of obscurity. Bush is doing a good job.

SGA proposes a black list book for professors- because that is what it will be. New SGA president Sean Schuur is sponsoring the creation of a "teacher evaluation manual" that will judge grade distribution, testing methods and "student evaluations". In other words, those professors who demand a lot from their students will be given "unfavorable" or sinister reviews. There is no other way to interpret it. Vice President of Academic Affairs Hickman seems to feel that the obviously ignorant student body could use the manual to match their limited abilities to that of a certain professor. In other words, this manual will be a quick method of checking who the "easy" teachers are. Isn't this a little childish for a

school of higher education? Schuur was sure that the manual would be a valid form of evaluation because it would be "more statistical as it will be based on grades and other figures." Let's hope the new SGA has more constructive things in mind for the future of this campus and college or they are going to waste a lot of time and money that might profitably be directed elsewhere.

Atlanta sports teams never really change do they? After watching the Hawks get embarrassed by the Milwaukee Bucks, I have finally come to grips with the fact that Atlanta is like death to a major league franchise. The Braves, the Hawks, the Falcons and the departed Flames have proven again and again that Atlanta is really owning up to Sport's Illustrated's tagging of it as "Loser-ville". Perhaps the Flames had the right notion of getting "out of town, Pilgrim" and then they started winning. I know that Jacksonville would be a great place for the Falcons, Tampa a great spot for the Hawks, and Miami a wonderful home for the Braves. Get 'em out of town; their only killing themselves in Atlanta. I know I'd feel a lot better.

Leave the damned ducks alone! - The other night I was walking past the college pond on campus. There in the twilight, I saw two, obviously freshman, boys chasing and kicking the ducks that were sitting asleep on the ground. Needless to say, the ducks fled in terror into the supposed safety of the water until the "boys" decided to throw rocks at the retreating birds. With a shout, my colleague and I set after them and the cowards ran off towards the dormitories. I guess the duck-kicking "men" didn't want to mess with anything over two feet tall. The ducks are there for everyone's enjoyment; if you want to hurt something, go up to Thursday's and pick a fight. There will be someone there who will accommodate your needs nicely. Try one of the bouncers, tell him you like kicking ducks...

Well, that's about it. I just want the SGA to know that I wish them luck. After all, I didn't even write a "disband" SGA article this year. But I will if you don't really do anything. A few more things... It was good to see

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Letters to the editor Student says: Keep America and GSC beautiful

Dear Editor:

The two edition idea is great! Enclosed is a letter which I hope you will include in the next available The George-Anne. It is my Happy Mother's Day gift to Mother Earth:

Many people debate the pros and

cons concerning abortion, capital punishment, euthanasia, the communist threat and other such "value of life" discussions.

However, not too often does one hear an argument concerning the value of MOTHER EARTH. In other words, the value of life in the BIG PICTURE.

You see, earth is the only planet of nine planets in our solar system that holds life as we know it. Life that includes humans, trees, butterflies, agricultural produce, puppy dogs, fish and so on.

If earth is destroyed by chloroflourocarbons (CFC's), toxic wastes, deforestation, oil spills, increased CO2 and methane, excessive

fishing, build-up of plastic and other non-degradeable materials, nuclear bombs and other dangers, then you and your favorite kitty cat are goners. Destruction doesn't happen overnight, but neither does fixing what WE have messed up. So when thinking about life, think also of life on the

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Listen to me! Don't see See No Evil, Hear No Evil

by Mike Mills
Managing Editor

Unfortunately, I heard and I saw the evil perpetrated by this nauseating, insulting and rather insipid movie extravaganza. This is not even close to being a good motion picture. It should be cast into the pits of hell along with all the screenwriters, directors and production people responsible for its conception. All copies of this film should be burned and their ashes strewn onto the streets of Cleveland. I really hated this movie.

See No Evil, Hear No Evil reunites Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor as buddies doomed to endure all sorts of hardships as they did in the rather funny *Silver Streak* and *Stir Crazy*. This unlikely duo managed to create a rapport and a screen presence that was believable, hilarious and effective. In *See No Evil...*, the novelty and silliness of this combination of actors has worn off painfully as the jokes become contrived and the "buddy-

College Cinemas

Mike of the Movies

See No Evil, Hear No Evil
(Don't see this movie)

College Guy Index

See no evil	Rated	7:15-9:30
	\$4.75	

buddy" relationship shows stretch marks of age.

This movie involves the plight of two handicapped men accused of a murder they did not commit. Gene Wilder, who had a hand in writing

the script, plays a hardworking deaf store clerk who lip-reads and spends most of the movie squinting in the direction of people talking. Pryor is cast as an unemployed blind man with eyes popping who runs his

unnecessarily foul mouth constantly for little or no comic effect. So, off go these two sensory-impaired pals to search for the original killers with the police hot on their heels and the real killers not far behind. This translates into an endless stream of car chases, gun battles and fight scenes that are "comically" highlighted by really demeaning handicapped jokes.

If I were a handicapped person present at the screening of this disaster, I would be roundly insulted by such comments as "...blind or not blind, I was going to be the same lovable asshole" and "I know I'm blind, what are you? Deaf or something?". Wait! The fun is only beginning. Pryor looks like a stuffed ventriloquist dummy with arms outstretched and pointedly stiff necked as he gibbers his lines and swings at everyone in sight. The movie is designed to be one handicapped joke after another, and it becomes rather irritating about the fifth time that

someone throws their arms up in frustration after speaking to the deaf Wilder.

The trouble with this picture is that Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder are no longer funny. The comic world has passed them by and they are just not in tune with what is "in" in today's society. Pryor's endless racial jokes are stale and Wilder's screaming fits have lost their originality over the years. Perhaps it is time that they both hung up their well-worn acting shoes. Pryor has become cinematic poison to any director that casts him in a picture. With such awful releases as *Critical Condition* and *Moving* in his recent past, one wonders why Eddie Murphy chose Pryor to appear in his latest film. Pity perhaps?

Bottom line time... Do not go and see *See No Evil, Hear No Evil*. Save your money and rent *Silver Streak* from the video store. It is a lot more entertaining and you will not blow \$4.75. Perhaps the only saving grace

from this loathsome flick is the performance put in by Kevin Spacey and Joan Severance who you might remember as the incestuous brother-sister pair in recent *Wiseguy* television episode. Severance is alluring, saucy, sexy and NUDE, while Spacey plays a great sleazy villain-criminal type. Both of these actors should have a bright cinematic future if they chose their scripts with a bit more care.

On the much-discussed College Guy Index I'll give this aberration of nature and mankind a "BOMB!" (*&^%\$#@%) on the four box of popcorn rating scale for a simply ridiculous script, Pryor's disgusting mouth and a total lack of socially redeeming features. *See No Evil, Hear No Evil* is absolutely not the movie to see. Let the Academy of Motion Pictures vote to remove it from circulation before it appears on video cassette in two or three weeks. Pryor and Wilder are in trouble, perhaps retirement is the only responsible answer.

'Bite of the 'boro' festival slated for Saturday

From staff reports

Feast your eyes on the festival activities of the Third Annual Bite of the 'Boro, Saturday, May 20 from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Downtown Statesboro will come alive as the streets are blocked to acquaint dancers, musicians, arts

and crafts dealers and area restaurants.

Participating in the taste of Statesboro's fine foods are 14 restaurants. All types of food from shrimp creole and chicken wings to ice cream and pizza will be available to tingle your taste buds.

As a part of the excitement and entertainment, the BSU choir and student Alan Greenway will sing. Ms. Bulloch County will make an appearance, and a performance of the puppet theater is scheduled. In addition, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities will perform step shows beginning at 1:30.

Various exhibits will be set up by the Statesboro Art Association to interest crowds. Everything from printmaking to watercolors can be seen.

Players from various GSC teams will be signing autographs along with the GSC Eagle.

Also, McGruff the crime dog, the Wendy's girl, and the Noid from Domino's Pizza will interest children of all ages.

In addition to the fun and entertainment, a raffle will be held to give everyone a chance to win a weekend at Stone Mountain's new Evergreen Hotel and VIP passes for the park.

All proceeds from the event will go to area Special Olympics.

News Briefs

Laygo wins award

GSC News Service

Ranilo M. Laygo of Springfield, Georgia, has been awarded the GSC Alumni Association Scholarship Award, given annually to the senior who has the highest grade point average of those who have done all their college work at GSC.

Laygo will graduate from GSC Summa Cum Laude in June with a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology.

The senior also received an Excellent Scholarship Award for graduating seniors with a GPA of 3.9 and above, the Outstanding Achievement in Psychology Award, and an Excellent Scholarship Award for students with a 3.5-4.0 GPA at recent honors day ceremonies.

The graduate of Effingham County High School is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Romualdo Laygo of Springfield.

Sorority initiates members

Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority initiated 9 members Saturday, May 6.

The new sisters are: Kim Carter, Caroline Foskey, Karen Galasso, Jenney Hale, Wendy Hamby, Melanie Johnson, LuRene Nobels, Celina Presley, and Becky Roberts.

The Best Pledge Award was presented to Becky Roberts at a luncheon following the initiation. Parents of the new initiates attended the luncheon.

GSC's chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi was chartered April 30, 1988 and has just celebrated its one year anniversary.

Azalea lecture due

GSC News Service

Fred Galle, former director of horticulture at Callaway Gardens, will

speak May 16 on the GSC campus on "Native Azaleas: Identification and Cultivation."

He is the author of a recent book on azaleas and has written numerous pamphlets and articles on the subject.

Native azaleas of the southeastern U.S. range in color from white to yellow, orange, and red. Flowering times range from late March to July and August.

Galle will talk at noon in room 218 of the Biology Building. The public is invited to attend.

New officers elected

Pi Kappa Phi announced its newly elected officers for the 1989-90 Gamma Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Phi they are as follows: Archon-Curtis Hicks; Vice-Archon-Adam Hess; Treasurer-Mark Creasy; Secretary-Brooks Lewis; Warden (spring)-James Leben; Warden (fall)-Jeff Thomason; Historian-Mark Adams; Chaplin-Trey Kicklighter; Sergeant at Arms-Brad Martin.

Other officers include: Public Relations-Shawn Sullivan; Intramurals-Charlie Ray; Big Brother-Tray Ash; Little Sister-Francis Laba; Housing-Jeff Adcock; Education-Mike Grubbs; PUSH-Dixie Haggard; Fund Raising- Kevin Lermmore; Social Chairman-Kevin Stowell; and Interfraternity council-Robbie Henderson.

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Statesboro is an original. GSC has its merits, too. As a graduate, I will miss the town and the college and the strange attributes of both. I'll miss, as many will, the security of college and its friendly atmosphere.

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The key to becoming a great athlete

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whole planet from Statesboro to Singapore.

And if you feel the urge to do something, ask a knowledgeable professor (Biology and Political Science Departments are a good place to start) or write your Congressman (that's what he is paid for).

And tell your friends: the more people who know to take care of the planet, the better off mother earth will be.

Counseling

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Campbell said she hopes future funding increases can be used for continuing counselor education, computer equipment for improvement of records and statistics and media equipment for counseling.

One area in which students would like to see increases is counseling for career development, Campbell said. "We're helping more students to discover their ambitions and help them choose a suitable major."

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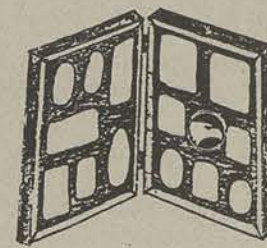
depends upon your environment and upbringing.

Of course you have to be born with some athletic ability, but the more important factor is how you develop growing up. Stereotypes don't belong in sports. They belong in the trash can.

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such a big crowd at the spring football game...I don't like The New Gong Show as much as I liked The Gong Show... but Star Trek: The Next Generation is pretty damned neat... In case you haven't heard: enrollment is expected to be 10,500 next fall. Where are they all going to live? Campus Housing? Really expensive apartments? Oh yea... I don't care what anybody says, I like Steven King's books... So, there...



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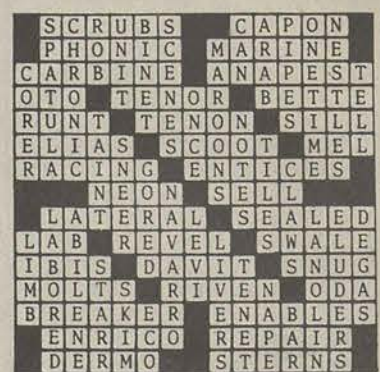
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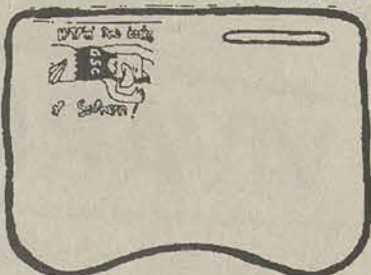
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KEYS found in Oxford field Thurs. April 20th in the evening. Call campus security to retrieve them.

REWARD! Lost set of dorm keys with 1989 Georgia Key charm. Call 681-2475.

LOST! One large, white, shorthaired cat. Very healthy male. Last seen around Stadium Club apartments on Sun. April 16. If seen, please contact 681-7767.

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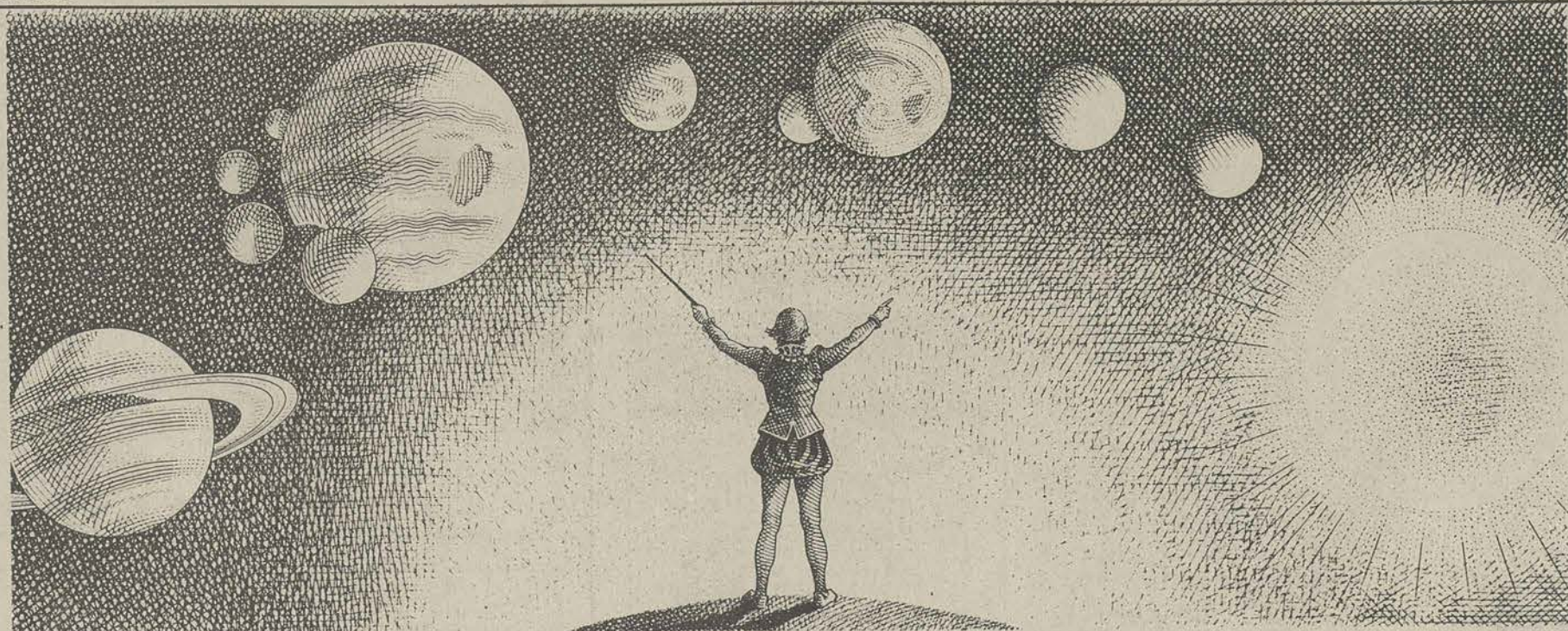
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