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GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 60, No. 13

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

February 14, 1980



BRIG. GEN. HENRY DOCTOR

Fort Stewart general to visit

A highly decorated brigadier general from Fort Stewart will keynote Black History Month at GSC when he speaks at Foy Recital Hall on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

Brigadier General Henry Doctor, Jr., assistant division commander of the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart/Hunter Army

Airfield, holds the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal with three oakleaf clusters and the Combat Infantry Badge.

A native of South Carolina with more than 24 years in active service, Doctor is a graduate of South Carolina State See DOCTOR, p.3

Tight budget cited

This will not be "a year of plenty" for institutions in the university system of Georgia, Erwin Friedman, chairman of the Board of Regents, warned GSC faculty and administration last Monday in a speech in Foy Auditorium.

The regents are anticipating a supplemental budget amounting to only \$10 million, compared with \$45 million last year, the chairman said.

Friedman said the regents would like to use the supplemental budget, awarded to the state's colleges and universities from surplus funds received by the state, to apply to capital programs.

"The regents want \$25 million for capital improvements," the chairman said, citing particular needs for capital outlays at Georgia State University and Georgia Tech.

Friedman pointed out that state surpluses in recent years were over \$100 million.

The regents now face the likelihood of a \$9.6 million reduction in the continuation budget, or regular

budget, as opposed to any supplemental funds, for the coming year, he said. "This reflects a predicted decline in enrollment" throughout the system.

The regent promised "a lot of consideration will be given" to faculty pay raises but said it is "impossible to determine what those raises will be."

The chairman said that a task force is presently looking into the question of where institutions need to be placed in the state.

Friedman suggested that "some of our institutions" may eventually have to be closed because of the funds crunch. "One or two of our community colleges are getting close to that."

The regent also said that it may be necessary to create a kind of "regional university...a hybrid institution," one that is not quite a college and yet not quite a university, hinting that GSC might be in this category.

The chairman said that a so-called regional See FRIEDMAN, p.3

Students protest firing of language professor

By SARAH KING

Approximately 45 students have signed a petition protesting the dismissal of Christopher McRae, a GSC French professor, according to Janice House, spokesperson for the students.

"We're hoping it will have impact," she said adding that the student's ultimate aim is to get McRae's contract renewed. The petition will be forwarded to Vice President

Charles Austin in about two weeks.

Dr. Lowell Bouma, head of the foreign language department, stated that the protest would not make a difference and there would be no chance of rehiring McRae.

"It is my job to recommend or not to recommend," he said, adding that he made the decision after consulting with faculty members in the department and consider-

ing the teacher evaluations.

"I didn't think it was a wrong decision, and I still don't now," he said. "I have no doubts that we can find a better teacher." He went to say, "I think the whole thing is unfortunate from the students point of view. They are genuinely concerned."

McRae, who will have completed his third year of teaching at GSC spring quarter, said, speaking of See McRAE, p.3

Lewis Grizzard

Big-time columnist likes gettin' folks 'all bristled up'

By ANNE BROWN and DAVID McKNIGHT

"Being a newspaper columnist is like being married to a nymphomaniac... it's fun for about two weeks," Lewis Grizzard, syndicated columnist for the Atlanta Constitution, told the Journalism Club here last week.

Grizzard, a former Sports Editor with the Chicago Sun-Times, stressed practical application to the prospective journalists. "If you want to do well in journalism, you have to gain experience. Read the newspaper, get a job, beg. If they don't pay, fine. Do it

for free."

"You can't expect to cover the state capitol the first time out," Grizzard said, referring to inexperienced graduates. "Know who's in the business. Learn your profession," he said, adding that the statement applies to any business.

Born in Moreland, Ga., Grizzard's values seem to correspond with those of the Old South.

"A lot of what I write makes people mad," he said, "and that's great. It's fun to go after groups of people who get all bristled up, like those wild-eyed

feminists with tunnel vision."

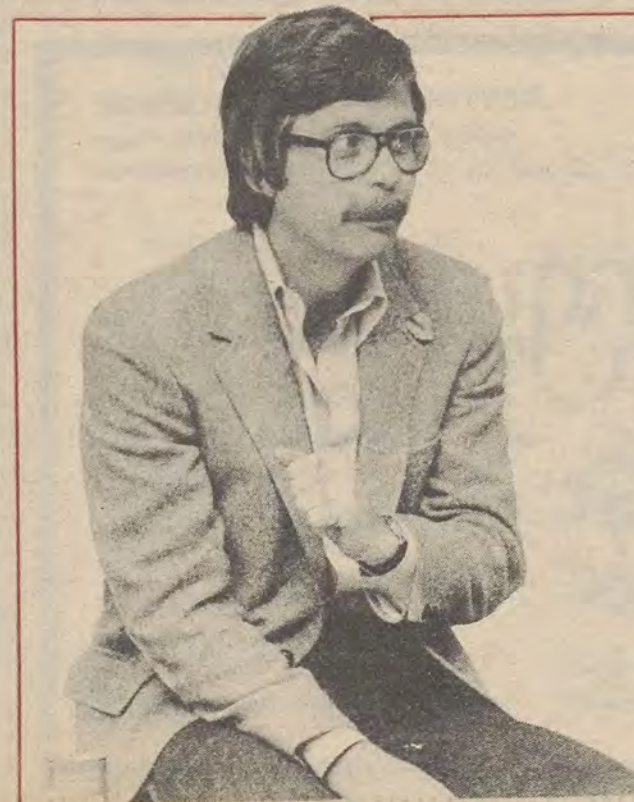
In Grizzard's opinion the newspaper industry is becoming too reliant on technical advances. "God doesn't want those magic machines," said Grizzard speaking about the modern equipment in newspaper offices around the country. "God's going to get the newspaper industry. He is going to come down in a chariot filled with glue pots and pencils."

Atlanta magazine recently described Grizzard as a witty redneck who dares to wear Guccis. Is

there any validity to that statement?

Grizzard said he has not one, but two pairs of Guccis. One pair was given to him by a female admirer and the other pair he bought real cheap from a friend who could not wear them. "He gave me a real good price on them," said Grizzard.

As far as being a redneck goes, Grizzard asked, "What is a redneck?" But he did emphasize his preference for beer in longnecks and love of country music, adding that his favorite artist was Conway "By God" Twitty.



Feasibility study conducted

By LYNN HOHENSTEIN

A feasibility study is being conducted by the GSC administration through the Community Service Bureau to determine the possibility of a fund raising campaign here.

Richard Dollar, director of resource development, said that the direction of the funding campaign is towards fulfilling the vital needs and wants of the college.

"Endowed scholarships and loan programs, a doctoral program, new buildings, special programs, a football program, more research throughout the campus, and various equipment supplies for departments are just some of the needs we have here," said Dollar.

This list of needs and wants is termed a "shopping list" by the administration and Dollar said it would probably take about \$26 million to fill all the college needs.

"The CSB (Community Service Bureau) is working on a goal far less than the \$26 million," commented Dollar, who added that the amount CSB is working toward could not be released at this time.

Into their second week of

study, Dollar stated that there are no concrete results yet.

"The CSB is conducting 80 interviews with people throughout Georgia. Those that are being interviewed are GSC alumni, business- es, corporations, civic leaders with various communities, deans, department heads, the administration and other

college constituents," said Dollar.

According to Dollar after the interviews have been conducted, the administration will be able to clearly determine whether or not a major gifts campaign is feasible during the 75th anniversary of the college in 1981.

"If the campaign does go into effect, it will take the

place of the annual fund raising project held in previous years," said Dollar. "But the ultimate objective of the feasibility study is to enhance the quality of education at GSC."

An update on the study will be presented by the CSB at the Foundation Board meeting on Feb. 12.

Reflector behind schedule

By ANNE BROWNE

The 1980 *Reflector*, already more than a month behind schedule, is still being delayed by non-delivery of photographs by Neville Studios, according to Terri Webb, editor of the publication.

The pictures, due Dec. 7, 1979, are expected any day Webb said.

Neville Studios, who contacted the yearbook staff for the job, had not finished the photos by the expected date and "had to close the shop for three days just to try to finish the packages," a *Reflector* staff member said.

"Neville was to take the pictures and contract the rest of the work out to a studio that specializes in that type of work," Webb

said. "However, he decided to do the work himself," she added. "He's delaying because of the packages," she said, adding that she felt it was a "poor business maneuver" to finish packages first rather than to finish the "mug shots" for the yearbook.

Taking photos at registration and doing the photography work themselves are two alternatives to solving the problem of

delayed pictures to the annual staff and students next year, said Webb.

However, there are problems with the alternative solutions. The yearbook staff has "no equipment and no dark-room" to develop the pictures, said Webb. And if mug shots were taken at registration, "we would have to cut down on other sections and that wouldn't be good," she said.

Lewis is appointed to new position

By THOMAS WILLIAMS

Dr. Edward Lewis has been named the Director of Student Development, according to Dean of Student Affairs Jack Nolen.

The appointment of

Lewis, made earlier this month, come after two extensive national searches, involving approximately 50 applicants.

Lewis has a Bachelor of Arts degree in English from the University of North Carolina, a Ph.D. in social studies education from Florida State University, and a Master of Divinity from Duke University. He also served as a Peace Corp volunteer in Iran in 1968-70. He is currently teaching in a community college in North Carolina.

The position Lewis will assume is essentially the former position of the assistant dean of students, according to Nolen. The main difference is that the new title also includes some changes in the traditional student affairs-type position.

The new director will work closely with students,

faculty, and staff to develop some comprehensive programs which will deal with the personal development of GSC students. The primary aim of the program is to complement and build on the concepts learned in the classroom.

"We want to assess where GSC students are now and build programs to meet their needs," said Nolen.

Nolen and Lewis are interested in the development of a student's self-concept, interrelations, and their career development, which at this time are more or less "left to chance."

"These aspects of a person's development are dealt with on a cognitive level in the classroom hoping that students will pick up what they learn and be able to take it and relate it to their personal lives,"

fire alarms were not operative in the dorm," said Larry Davis, director of housing. "But I am very upset about the fire safety program here... students are playing a game and someday someone might get killed because of it."

Henderson said that this was the first time anything like this has happened in Deal and she hopes this experience has taught students to be more careful regarding safety measures.

A Deal Hall resident is a suspect in the case, said Davis.

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Mark Jones named *Miscellany* editor for '80-'81

By SALLY SCHERER

Mark Jones, a GSC junior, was chosen last week by the publications committee as editor of the *Miscellany*. Jones was chosen after the initial deadline was extended.

"I'm very pleased," remarked Jones when asked about his new position. "I realize that there were a lot of problems encountered last year and I'm going to do everything in my power not to let it happen again."

According to Jones he is

interested in two major changes. "I want the *Miscellany* to be more uniform as far as actual layout goes and I'm going to get a committee of judges in the English department to judge all entries," said Jones. Last year the art department also was involved in the judging process.

Jones served as editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper as well as editor of the Middle Georgia College's newspaper, *Kernal*, and was a member

of the MGC literary magazine *Muses*.

"Mark had the best experience among the applicants and he also has a strong academic record," noted Richard Keithley, faculty adviser to the *Miscellany*. "He is experienced with layout work, photography, literature, art and the financial side of a publication too. I feel that he will make a good editor."

According to Keithley, neither of the first two applicants were refused, they were told that the

committee would keep the deadline open to solicit more possibilities.

Keithley sees nothing unusual in the fact that only two students applied before the application deadline. "It is traditional," commented Keithley, "but I'm not sure why. Because it is such a specialized

magazine it may make people feel they aren't qualified and that isn't necessarily true. It's a time consuming job, fun, but time consuming and that might intimidate people."

Though few students expressed interest in the position of editor for the

Miscellany, various students voiced an interest in working with the magazine.

"Several people are interested in working with the editor, but they felt the position of editor was too complex for them due to lack of their experience," said Keithley.

Miscellany solicits material

The *Miscellany*, GSC's literary magazine, is now soliciting material for its 1980 edition.

All manuscripts must be original, previously unpublished works, and by currently enrolled students.

Poetry, short fiction, drama, songs, graphic arts, and photography will be considered. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

All submissions must be typed, preferably double spaced, or printed. For judging purposes, the

author's name should not appear on the manuscript. A cover sheet with complete college address should be attached to each separate entry. All works become the property of the

Miscellany. Art work may be returned to the owner by request.

Submit material to the *Miscellany*, Landrum Box 8023, on or before Friday, March 14.

Friedman

Continued from p.1

university could offer a few graduate and doctoral degrees.

Friedman said that, among the state's four-year colleges, GSC is recognized as being "toward the top" in quality and praised President Dale Lick's "dynamic leadership."

Friedman cited state-wide task forces currently considering the questions of academic advising, desegregation, and the development of admission and retention standards for students in the university system.

President Lick reiterated

that a new communication arts building tops GSC's list of capital needs, followed by a need to renovate Deal Hall, and, lastly, to move into the second phase with the continuing education building.

The general faculty

approved by voice vote an amendment to the Statutes of Georgia Southern College establishing a grievance committee to which all faculty members shall have access, offering recourse to faculty members who perceive an injustice at GSC.

McRae

Continued from p.1

the student protest, "I think it will have some impact. People are listening whether they want to admit it or not."

According to Robby

Stephens, president of the SGA, ten students have sent personal statements supporting McRae and the number is increasing.

"These students came to me and wanted a voice to

the administration. I told them they should go through the proper channels. If the number continues to increase, I think there is a possibility he will be rehired," Stephens said.

Doctor

Continued from p.1

College and has a masters degree in counseling and psychological services from Georgia State College. He is also a graduate of infantry school, the Army Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

He was appointed to the rank of brigadier general in 1977 and assumed duties as the assistant division

commander at Fort Stewart in 1979. His former assignments included director of enlisted personnel at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va. and the commander of the 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division in Hawaii.

The public is invited to attend Doctor's speech.

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

Take one, please

Students have been complaining that not enough papers are distributed by the G-A staff.

At the same time, some students are reportedly picking up many papers every time they pass a stack.

Some say that this behavior is caused by certain cents-off coupons which the *George-Anne* has carried recently. We are happy that the paper is so well received, but we hope that students will realize that the distribution of the paper is determined on a one paper per student basis. When

students don't follow this directive, a shortage results.

There are several options open to the editors. One solution would be to drop all cents-off advertising. Another would be to distribute only in one or two places where the stacks can be watched to insure that each student gets one paper only.

None of these are pleasant alternatives and we hope that none will be necessary. But a few greedy students could make them necessary.

Take one paper only, please.

For the record

We have been taught that the cornerstone of good journalism is accuracy.

Therefore, in the recent drug raid stories, we attempted to leave no stone unturned in our search for the truth. We checked enrollment records, which revealed that two of those arrested, while listed as Statesboro residents, were also students of GSC.

Obviously, our efforts were not appreciated by the majority of the faculty, who still refer to the nine students involved. Whether they would like to pretend that only nine students were arrested, or simply place no confidence in our account of the event, is unclear.

To set the record straight, once and for all, 11 students were arrested.

Alarming news

Last week, a student pulled the fire alarm in Deal Hall as a joke. It did not work and the student, not to be outdone, then called the fire department and made a false report of a fire.

This is a serious offense. We feel strongly that the perpetrator of this deed should be punished to the limits of the law and permanently expelled from GSC in addition.

However, we wonder about a school that allows fire alarms to remain inoperative for days at a time. According to the Deal Hall director, the fire alarm had not been reconnected after another student pulled it two days before.

This shows a shocking disregard for the safety of the students quartered in Deal Hall, and we feel that this act should be similarly punished.

Pre-registration

A committee has been set up to study the possibilities of pre-registration and other academic advisement-related areas.

We hope that this committee does a better job than those who have promised pre-registration in the past. In March of last year, the registrar's

office promised that students would be able to pre-register in the winter of 1980 for classes in the spring.

Plenty of areas for improvement exist in the advisement process and we commend the administration for the appointment of a committee to look into the situation.

DON FAIN Features Editor
DEREK SMITH Sports Editor
MARGARET DEASON & CHUCK MAILE Copy Editors
RICHARD KNIERIEM Photographer
CAROLYN AFSHAR Typist
HAMID AFSHAR Subscriptions

The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Phone 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address is Landrum Box 8001.

Ken Buchanan

A Trek to the movies

Another column was supposed to go here; one about how America is going downhill or something like that. But that will wait a while, after all, it will still be true in a week or a month, or whenever.

But this is important.

Star Trek, the Motion Picture is now showing at a local moviehouse.

Saturday night, a poor, innocent schmuck, who didn't know any better, paid \$3.75 to see it.

The guy is a trekkie. Trekkies like to see their *Star Trek* movies with a minimum of interruptions and distractions. It's a kind of a religious experience, you know?

So this poor jerk traipsed down to the local movie emporium, shelled out his food money for the next week or so, and stood in line inside the lobby for 30 minutes until, 10 minutes after the advertised starting time, the usher opened the barricade and let the customers in.

He got in fast and got a good seat, which is hard to do in a theater which was originally designed to be one auditorium, but has been chopped into two. On either side of him he laid an article, his coat on one side and his umbrella another. At least he would have privacy.

The lights went down and the movie began. Well, almost all the lights went down. All of them except the 150-watt bulb in the exit sign over the door. It glared throughout the movie.

The fool was happy, though. Even though he could have seen the movie in a larger, better quality theater for about 75¢ less, the ignorant schmoe was

content to sit through just to see Kirk and the gang back together one more time.

Understand, this guy is a madly compulsive Trekkie.

It was almost 20 minutes into the movie, Kirk was about to step into the *Enterprise* for the first time in ages, and someone tapped the guy on the shoulder.

"Would you please move your umbrella so I can sit next to my sweetie?" some yokel asked.

Sigh.

Now don't misunderstand. Nobody's defending the nerd for hogging three seats. But Sweetie did the same thing when she sat down, and she wasn't even carrying a coat or an umbrella.

Some people should be charged double admission to movies.

But the Trekkie persevered, thinking how proud of him Spock would be for his being so unemotional. He even thought this when the new couple began to jabber about how thrilled they were that they were finally going to get to see *Star Trek*, obviously not aware that the movie had already begun.

Finally, it all settled down. And then...

Kids. Thousands of them. Running, screaming, getting lost and shouting for mommy or daddy. One of them rolled on his side down the incline of the aisle.

How would Rockford react to something like this?

Finally, that, too, subsided, and Sweetie immediately began telling her beau how parents shouldn't let their kids run wild. It caused people to miss good parts of the

movie. And she spoke so loudly that our hero, the schmuck, missed a good part of the movie.

Up until this point, Spock had only made a token appearance, in which he was a priest or something, the unfortunate loser missed that because Sweetie had to go to the pottie, and eclipsed the screen for a few minutes.

But now, as the *Enterprise* streaked spaceward toward who knows what kind of grave threat to the Earth, a shuttle came alongside. Oh gosh, could this be Spock? Was the Vulcan going to be in the movie after all? The schlep's heart fluttered in his throat, preparing for the thrill of it all, when...

"This is Spock coming on," said Sweetie, "I read about this part in a magazine."

Groan.

Oh, well, he thought, how much worse could things get?

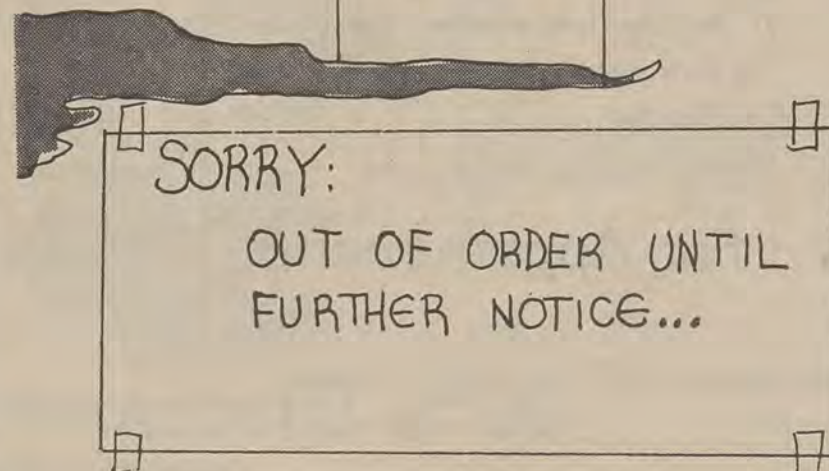
A flare in the third seat over, followed by smoke ascending to the ceiling. Yep, things could get worse, he nodded as the smoke floated through the projector's light beam, competing for the attention of the audience.

But, suddenly, the usher stepped through the doorway. It looked like the just would prevail after all.

"Hi, Joe," he said to the smoker, "I see you decided to come and see *Star Trek*. Good, ain't it? I done seen it five times."

And he disappeared through the stage door.

And the Trekkie (remember him?) wrapped his arms tighter around his umbrella, and shivered.



buck

GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

A final heater comment

DEAR EDITOR:

In regard to Dr. Ward's letter, I would like to clarify the point I was attempting to make.

The only reason I wrote the first letter was to try to wake up the college to the fact that we cannot continue our current casual use of scarce energy resources.

I would like to thank Dr. Ward for pointing out to me and to everyone else another situation of inefficient use which is causing the energy waste that I was criticizing in my first letter.

I apologize for taking too

David McKnight

A heady history of beer

Beer! Ah...just the sound of its name conjures up visions of happy hour at the *Flame*, the *Knights* drink and drown, or sitting around *Dingus McGees* with friends.

Being in the beer and wine county of Bulloch, these beverages are consumed in great quantities. But what do we as college students actually know about this liquid we chug termed beer?

Beer is the general name for all beverages fermented from malt and other starch cereals. Brewed in Babylon 8,000 years ago, it is one of man's oldest thirst quenchers. The Romans acquired a taste for it from the Egyptians.

When early Europeans thought about something to drink, they thought immediately about beer, because the word beer is very close to the Latin verb "to drink," *bebere*.

The word ale comes from the medieval English word "hael," meaning "healthy." This came about because people always heartily toasted each others health when drinking down a mug of brew.

In its early form -cloudy, heavy, made to be drunk warm soon after brewing -it traveled to the new world aboard the Mayflower. In fact, the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth rather than Virginia as intended because "we could not now take time for further search and considerations, our victuals spent, especially our beer."

Lager beer, ale, porter, stout, bock, malt liquor, all start in essentially the same way, with malted grain, which means that it is

simplistic view of the situation.

However, I must criticize Dr. Ward for unleashing such a tirade at me over the faults of the heating and cooling systems.

The only control I have over this matter is to try and keep the issue of energy in the open so that our government can no longer ignore their own wasting of energy.

Perhaps if Dr. Ward would direct his grievances at the people who run this college and are in the position to correct the problems rather than using me as a whipping boy to vent his frustrations, then maybe change will come about.

As far as my terrible analogy is concerned, the point I was trying to make is that millions of American workers tolerate far more unpleasant working conditions than an office that is a bit too hot or too cold.

While we are handing out our awards, I would like to give Dr. Ward the Harris Cheap Shot Award for his sarcastic statement: "It's good to see higher education at work."

This statement has nothing to do with the issues I am trying to raise and is a personal attack on my intelligence.

A statement like this is quite immature coming from a man who is supposed to be a respected professor.

Steve Harris

In defense of Technology

DEAR EDITOR:

A rebuttal to the article entitled "Military Strategy."

First of all, any job that Dr. Don Hackett is working on is *done well!*

ROTC was not accepted by a "reluctant" GSC faculty senate. Voting in the Senate meeting for ROTC was 28-7 in favor of ROTC. Does that sound like a "reluctant" GSC faculty?

Don't you know that the majority always wins in a voting situation? Also, anyone who is appointed as a chairman of any committee, will, I'm sure, do

the very best he/she can for the cause, whatever it may be.

So yes, as chairman of ROTC committee, Dr. Hackett *did* do his job well. Would you have it any other way?

Please, all of you students, who have so much to learn, take one small piece of advice—if you are ever appointed chairman of a committee or ever asked to serve on one *and you accept*, do the best darn job that you possible can!

Margie Leeder
Secretary to
Dr. Hackett

Division of Technology
P. S. (to the editor)
Where would you have suggested placing ROTC, other than Technology, if the choice had been yours?

Presidential appreciation

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to thank the students at GSC for their excellent support of Homecoming 1980. The rain caused some problems but certainly didn't dampen everyone's fine spirits.

The large turn-out at the game and the outstanding support of the basketball team and the other special events were very much appreciated by our alumni and all of us.

We have a great student body at GSC! Thanks.

Dale W. Lick
President

LETTERS

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter from any person outside the college community. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come basis. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request at the editor's discretion. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals.



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FEATURES

Masquers plan Moliere comedy

The GSC Masquers will present Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" as their first production of the decade.

The French comedy focuses on Sganarelle, a woodcutter and one time employee of a medical doctor. He begins to drink excessively and, as a consequence, begins to beat his wife, Martine. For revenge, his wife tells everyone that he is actually an eccentric physician; however he must be beaten before he will admit it. Martine gets her revenge when Geronte, a wealthy nobleman, has Sganarelle

beaten until he swears he is a physician or anything else as long as the beating stops.

Martine's revenge turns sour when Sganarelle finds medical quackery so profitable that he is determined to play the role forever. "After all," says he, "in what other trade are dissatisfied customers so quiet and uncomplaining, for it is always the patient's fault if he dies."

The play is staged as part of the juggling, dancing, and mime of the touring group Commedia del Arte which consists of actors and clowns who

dance, sing and comment about the play.

The play stars Alan Loper as Sganarelle, and Peggy Shelton as his wife, Martine. The cast also includes Don Heule, Mike Funk, Jim Isbell, Nancy Hodges, Robin Liebttag, Ray Brown, Gary Fordhan, Johnny Guy and Sonny Davis. The play is directed by Richard B. Jonson and designed by Il Soo Shin.

The play will open Feb. 20 and run through Feb. 23. Showtimes are 8:15 nightly. All seats must be reserved. Tickets go on sale Feb. 13 at the McCroan box office.



Mike Funk (l) and Jim Isbell (r) are shown preparing to pommel Alan Loper (Sganarelle). Cost is \$3 for the

general public and \$2 for faculty and staff. GSC students will be admitted free with proper I.D.

Fields and Conley have viewed campus change

By TERRI WEBB

For most people, four years at GSC is long enough.

Others have been here for much longer, such as GSC employees Nathan Conley and Genorn Fields.

In 35 years here at GSC, they've seen plenty of changes.

"According to records, Conley began working here in 1945," Fred Shroyer, head of Plant Operations, said, "but he actually began in the fall of 1944."

Fields, Conley's partner, joined the work force in winter 1945.

Both of the men can remember GSC when there were only eight major buildings on campus—the Administration Building; Deal, Lewis, Sanford, and Anderson Halls; the Music Building; the old library; and Hanner Gym.

The rest of the campus was known as GSC's farms, which Conley and Fields tended.

The produce from these fields provided the cafeteria with enough food to serve the students, who at that time numbered about 500.

The major fields were located where Landrum Center, Plant Operations, the Alumni House, and Hanner Fieldhouse are today.

Conley and Fields also worked "two fields of about 50 acres" located behind what is now the Skate-R-Bowl.

"At that time jobs were hard to find, so we were glad for the work," Fields said.

"We only made 25¢ an hour."

Conley nodded his head. "We went to work at 5 a.m. and worked as long as we could."

The two men remember that they grew corn, oats, pea vine hay, and peanuts.

"On one field (where Foy is now), we grew only vegetables such as peas and beans," said Conley.

For almost two years, they were helped by German POW's.

"Only seven were allowed to come at a time," Conley said, "and usually only one in each group could talk American."

Fields said that he remembers one day in particular. "The bus of POW's from Reidsville came, but when they got here, they refused to work."

Both recall that the POW's were easy to anger. "They were dangerous to work with," said Fields.

"It sure wouldn't have paid to fool with them," Conley said, but "one of them showed me pictures of his family—his parents, brothers, and sisters."

Each POW received only one sandwich for lunch in the beginning of the program, according to Fields and Conley.

Then they made it clear that "they wouldn't hit a lick of work until they got better meals," said Conley.

After that, the two GSC workers had to go to the dining hall, which was connected to the auditorium in the Administration Building, to get the POW's meals.

Then, in 1945-46, the POW's were shipped back to Germany.

In addition to the actual farming, Conley and Fields had to milk cows, haul coal, and keep the grounds of the college.

The milk dairy, located where the Administration Annex is now, was equipped with an electric milker.

Otherwise, "we'd never have finished. And we had to have enough milk ready in the morning for the students," Conley said.

"Just between us two we had 27 cows to milk every morning and evening," Fields said.

They also raised "a lot of calves." Some were kept to replenish the thoroughbred stock; the others were sold.

Since coal furnaces were used then, Conley and Fields were in charge of delivering the coal, too.

"We had to shovel it off of trucks," said Fields, "and the rest was put in the coal pile."

The coal pile was located between two houses situated where Carruth is now.

"We cleared up most all of the grounds on campus," Fields said, "and planted trees."

About 30 years ago, they "set out the pine trees on the front campus with foot spades," said Conley. "We carried the plants in gallon buckets."

Their work load was slightly lightened in 1956 when the farming was discontinued.

"They were going to build more buildings on the land we farmed," said Conley. "There wasn't anywhere else we could use for fields, so the stock was transferred to Fort Valley State college."

"And we've got better equipment now to help us," said Fields.

Yes, there have been a few changes at GSC in 35 years.



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All correspondence:
Box 8001
GSC

The Norman Blake Trio refuses to be classified

By DON FAIN

It seems people are always attempting to classify the type music that Norman Blake plays. But it simply cannot be done.

Blake, his wife Nancy and James Bryan will be appearing at GSC on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the William's Center.

Blake has been describ-

ed in terms such as hot-licks, folky, traditional, country and bluegrass. According to one music critic, "All the terms are accurate to a point.

Personally, I've stopped trying to define Blake and his music. They are unique."

Blake rendered his version of his style, "I'd prefer to not see myself or our music labeled, but I'd have to say that our music falls someplace between British music and the old-time country music that is organic to this country. It's not purely traditional. We draw on all these things, which I guess puts us someplace in the ocean between Britain and the U.S."

He refuses to chase commercial success. As one critic put it, "His attitude, his approach to music and his personal integrity will not allow him to alter his style for greater commercial appeal." Blake simply defines good music as, "Music that somebody believes in when he plays it. That's good music."

Blake feels good about his diversified style of music. "I like anything I can relate to musically, so I like just about everything that relates to good music, lots of different kinds of music," explained Blake.

As for being in front of an audience, Blake simply said, "I can't play down to people, I play for people."

At 16 years old, Blake gave up school to devote his full energies to his music, which has been his life ever since. He started his career in 1954, playing his first job with the Dixie Drifters. After the Dixie Drifters, Blake performed with a wide variety of musicians.

Recently, Blake went to Nashville to do the Johnny Cash television show as a member of Cash's group. Blake moved on and recorded with Bob Dylan on "The Nashville Skyline" album.

He was a member of Kristofferson's first road group, playing the guitar and dobro, and did a seasonal tour with Joan Baez, playing the mandolin, guitar and dobro. He recorded with both the artists.

Blake left the Kristofferson group to join and record with John Hartford's Aeroplane Band. The group broke up and Blake toured with Hartford. During this time he recorded his first solo album, "Home in Sulfer Springs."

He also recorded with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band on the "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" album. Blake returned to go back on his own after a nine month stint with the Red, White and Blue.

Blake and his trio are being sponsored by the SUB. Tickets are available in advance or at the door for \$1.



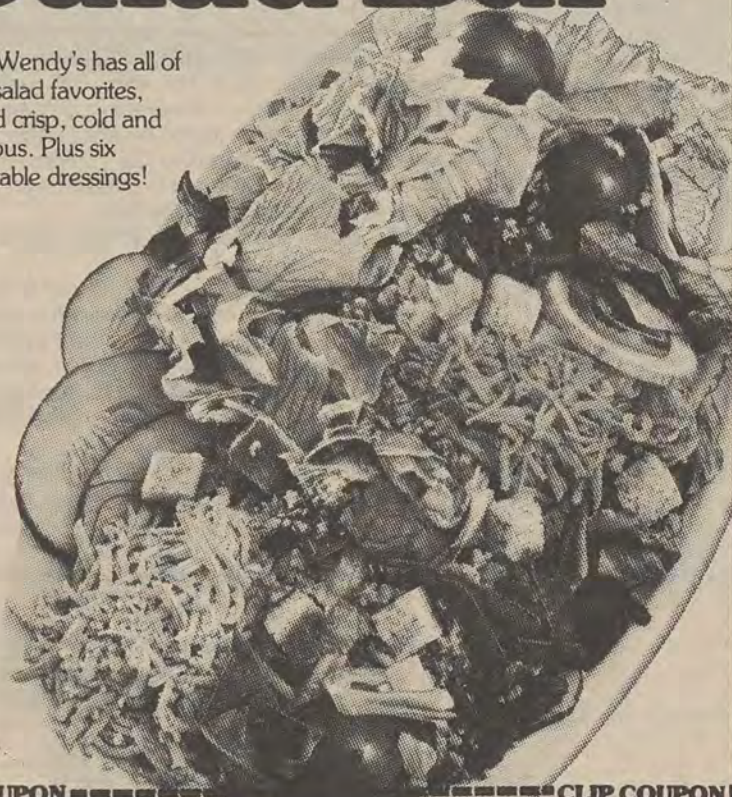
(l-r) James Bryan, Nancy and Norman Blake will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in Williams Center. Advance

tickets are available at The Record Exchange and Oasis Records and Tapes for \$1.

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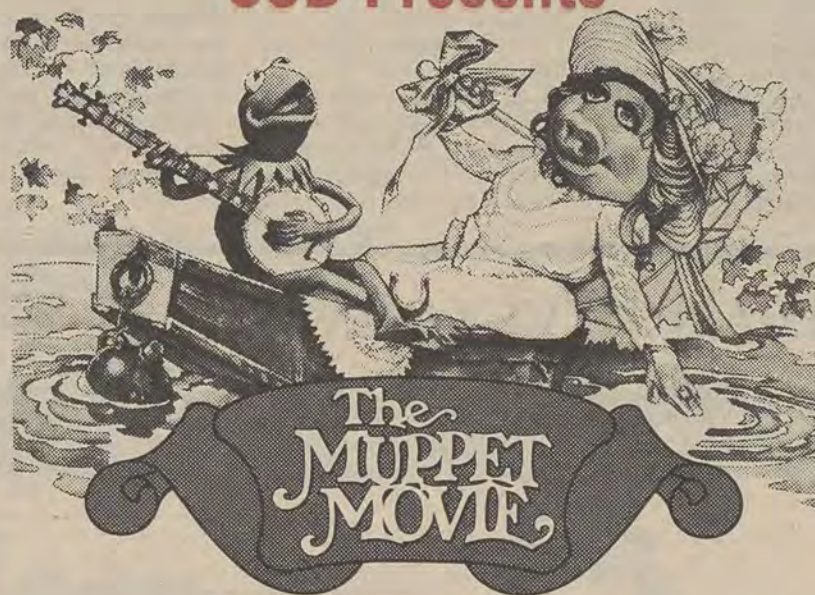
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Tumor with Derek Smith

Renting? Watch for thieves with can openers

After listening to a recent discussion concerning the availability of off-campus housing, the thought crept into my tiny mind that maybe not everyone knew what to look for in the way of a roof over their heads.

Finding a suitable place to live in Statesboro can be a hassle unless you know how to go about it properly.

After checking the classified ads with a careful eye, the prospective slum dweller should call a couple of the people that have places to rent and "feel" them out with a quaint telephone conversation.

Does a little old lady answer the phone with a Pekinese yapping in the background? Do you become uneasy when you hear a gun shot and the barking abruptly cease?

Don't be alarmed. She'll only be around once a month to squeeze the rent out of you. (Off the wall tip: if the landlord makes a play for you just tell him that you're saving yourself for that special someone).

Assuming that one of the phone interviews goes well, you now have an appointment to meet the landlord and look over the apartment or house.

Quite often, the previous tenants may have left the premises in "migrant workers on acid" condition and some work may be needed to get your new pad back into inhabitable shape.

In older houses or apartments, the new tenant may be asked to live with small animals and things with more legs than can be counted easily.

Various traps, pesticides and charms are available at the local hardware store to make living with these roommates a bit more pleasant.

The mobile home or "trailer" has recently become a convenient form of housing for some students, but there are dangers involved.

A recent television special entitled "Microwave for Humans" chronicled the increase of mobile home fires in the United States and quoted figures on Americans that ended up fresh from the toaster, so to speak.

Unpleasant yes, but not altogether untrue.

Burglary to your mobile home can also be a problem as a crafty robber equipped with a can opener can create his own doors and

windows in the side of your sardine barracks.

Trailers also offer an opportunity for travel, as a strong wind can sometimes blow you into the next county. If a Munchkin knocks on your door after a

storm, maybe you should look Dorothy up in the book.

Sometimes it is feasible to have a roommate to share expenses with. However, several questions should be asked of any person who is being considered to fill the

vacancy.

Do you have any strange pets or hobbies? How long do you let milk stay in the refrigerator? Do you wash your socks regularly? List any disgusting noises that you make on a regular

basis.

Always remember, a condominium with tennis courts and a pool is fun, but an apartment vacated by lepers will rent a lot cheaper.

With ETM, kids learn and have fun

Singing may be, as one theory puts it, a higher form of speech, but it's not above even the littlest children when it comes to learning the art of communication, educators say.

One of the creators of a new educational movement called "Education Through Music" visited GSC this past week to teach teachers from all over the First District and teachers-to-be from GSC's School of Education the importance music plays in aiding children to communicate, written as well as spoken.

Sister Fleurette Sweeney of the Richards Institute of Music Education and develop the ETM concept has conducted the three-day music and movement workshop on the GSC campus. Such ETM workshops run continually throughout the U.S. and Canada.

ETM founder Mary Helen Richards explains that people communicate by body movement to the language that is spoken and heard, and that the "importance of this to the child in his ability to communicate is only beginning to be understood."

"Singing is elevated speech, and as such emphasizes the rhythm, melody and structure of the

language," she said. "The experience game song focuses the child on the language he speaks, tuning him in, focusing his attention, helping him to see, hear and feel, to anticipate and respond."

This, educators believe, readies the "whole child" for written as well as spoken communication by building perceptual training not just through the "eye-brain" connection but

also through sense of rhythm, balance, feeling, and movement. Readiness for reading and other formal education, according to the theory, is dependent not only on eye maturation, but also on development of the total organism in visual, auditory and motor coordination.

More importantly, ETM proponents add, it's fun for the kids.

French baritone sets performance

French baritone Gerard Souzay, a recognized master in operatic art song interpretation, will appear in the Foy fine arts recital hall on Feb. 19, at 8:15 p.m.

Souzay brings to opera those extra qualities needed for a full realization of interpretation: intuition, depth of feeling and communication, and mastery of language and diction. Souzay will present a variety of selections to be sung in different languages.

His performances have been acclaimed at the Vienna, Salzburg, Edinburgh, Helsinki, Casals and Aix-en-Provence festivals; with the Boston Symphony, New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia Orchestra and Chicago Symphony; at the Maggio Musicale in Florence; at the Metropolitan, Paris, Munich, Vienna State, Glyndebourne Festival and New York City Operas.

One of the most

recorded of modern operatic artists, Souzay has been awarded the Grand Prix du Disque in France, Holland, Italy and Japan. The French government has also awarded Souzay the Legion of Honor.

Tickets may be obtained from the financial aid office or at Foy Auditorium at 6

p.m. the day of the performance. General admission price is \$4, \$3 for GSC faculty and staff. Students with proper I.D. will be admitted free.

In addition, Souzay will host a master class in voice in Foy Auditorium on Feb. 20 at 10 a.m.

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Jim Henson's Muppets make their movie debut in the *Muppet Movie*. It is the story of Kermit's journey to Hollywood from the Okefenokee Swamp.

On the way he is joined by Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear, the great Gonzo and Camille the chicken.

Two evil doers attempt to make him a TV spokesman for promoting french fried frog legs.

The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m.

End of August at the Hotel Ozone is the story of eight savage women, the only survivors after a nuclear war, who remember nothing of life and people as they were before—and of one old woman who tries not to forget.

It is a gripping, frightening horror story of the ultimate brutalization of humanity after most of the world has blown itself up.

The Wednesday movie will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall. Wednesday movies are free, weekend movies, \$1.

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Lost / Found

LOST: A pair of soft contact lenses in tan case, believed to be lost around Sweetheart Circle. Contact 764-9462. Reward offered. (2-7)

LOST: Beagle. Two years old. Female, brown with black stripes. Requires medicine daily. Contact Cindy Osner at 764-6486. Reward offered. (2-7)

LOST: National semiconductor digital watch in Hanner gym. Contact L.B. 9868. (1-31)

LOST: History book and notebook, art book and notebook and sketch pad. Left in Landrum. Call Steve at 681-5264 or go by Dorman, room N-204. (1-31)

LOST: Silver ID bracelet, sentimental value. Reward offered. Contact Chris Nowak at 764-7872 or L.B. 10547. (2-14)

FOUND: Birthstone ring in Foy 207. Gold with red stone. Claim at Lost/Found in Rosenwald. (1-31)

FOUND: Phi Sigma Epsilon pin, gold. Call 681-5246. (1-31)

FOUND: Watch in art department. Call Phillip at 681-1007 to identify. (1-31)

FOUND: Man's sport coat in Hollis 214. Identify and claim in Hollis 203. (1-31)

FOUND: One pair of women's glasses for a nearsighted person. Found in front of the Alumni Building. If lost, call 681-3876 or write Mark Thompson at L.B. 10485. (2-7)

FOUND: Blue Cross bracelet in Brannen parking lot. Call Bill at 681-5274, room 209. (2-7)

FOUND: Set of keys in Hollis. Can be claimed in Hollis 302. (1-31)

FOUND: A bracelet which indicated the owner is allergic to penicillin. Contact Jeff Hughes, Brannen 215, 681-5274, or L.B. 9619. (2-14)

For Sale

FOR SALE: Roberts in-dash cassette car stereo with AM/FM/MPX. Only used for six months. Must sell. Only \$45. Call Danny Ricks at 681-1042, or write L.B. 11078. (2-7)

FOR SALE: 1980 Camaro, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, custom cloth interior, raised white letter radial tires, custom tilt steering wheel, \$7,000. Contact Rob Stephens, 681-4181, room 135. (1-31)

FOR SALE: 1978 Mustang II, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, V-8 engine. Good condition, must sell. Contact Kenneth Cook at 681-3906 or L.B. 9372. (1-31)

FOR SALE: 1975 Vega Hatchback, original owner, clean, mechanically good. Automatic, air conditioning, radio. Call 681-5494 daytime or 764-9474 evenings. (2-7)

FOR SALE: IDI stereo car sound system, 8-track tape player with two speakers. Must sell. Only \$30. Call Danny Ricks at 681-1042 or write L.B. 11078. (2-7)

FOR SALE: 1974 Honda motorcycle, size 550, good condition, real good gas mileage. Contact Officer Rowe at Campus Security. No phone calls please. (2-7)

FOR SALE: Delta Sigma Pi, the Business Fraternity, is selling tea crates for \$3. Call 764-4716 or 681-3890. (2-14)

FOR SALE: Brown and white three-piece sectional sofa with matching curtains. Also queen-size mattress, boxsprings and frame. All like new. Call 842-2115 after 5:30 p.m. (2-14)

FOR SALE: Mattress set, excellent condition, only two quarters old. Available at the end of this quarter. Call 764-2836. (2-14)

For Hire

STEREO SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED: This year make more than pocket money. Become the person on campus for discounted stereo. Excellent selection and service. Contact: Vickie, Hi-Fi Warehouse, 1006 Haddonfield Rd., Cherry Hill, N.J. 08002. (2-7)

FOR HIRE: 30 able-bodied men. Any odd jobs accepted. Reasonable rates. For quotation and information call 681-4010. (1-31)

Wanted

WANTED: Roommate, female only. \$66.66 per month, private room, behind Hardee's. Call 764-9293. (2-7)

WANTED: Someone to translate Arabic. Will pay. Call 681-2552. (2-14)

WANTED: Female roommate to share room in Stratford Hall for remainder of winter quarter. Call Maria at 681-2257. (2-14)

Services

SERVICES: Will babysit small children but transportation must be provided. Call Maria Garrido at 681-2257 from 4:30 p.m. until 8:30 a.m. (2-14)

TYPING: Term papers, reports, theses, etc. Contact Yolanda Bota at 1-754-3462 or 3800, day or night. (1-24)

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Miscellaneous

SEND A singing telegram. Make someone happy—embarrass someone. Only \$5. Call 681-4010. (1-31)

Anyone interested in the puppet workshop should contact Elise Hutt at 681-5389. There will be ten workshops starting at the end of February informing students on how to make and use puppets. (2-14)

Housing office now accepting RA applications

The housing office is accepting applications for Resident Assistants for fall 1980.

Applicants must have at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA, no disciplinary record and have lived in a GSC residence hall at least one quarter. They are also looking for applicants with leadership qualities and skills in human relations.

Information sessions for those interested in applying will be held March 4 and 5 in various residence halls. For more information, contact the housing office.

Film auditions scheduled

A full length feature film entitled "The Dope-Disco Opera" is currently being produced by GSC students. The fantasy musical-comedy, which is planned for distribution, will be filmed in Statesboro.

Auditions for the fantasy musical-comedy will begin Feb. 25. Speaking parts and extras are needed. All interested students should send their names

and phone numbers to Landrum Box 9072. People who enjoy dancing are encouraged to try out.

Organizations to sponsor business seminars here

During February, the Business School, along with ASPA, Delta Sigma Pi, and Pi Sigma Epsilon will be sponsoring several seminars which will be open to all interested students.

On Feb. 18, the seminar "There is a career in your future" will be held in the Gold Room in Rosenwald.

On Feb. 20, the seminars "How to survive an interview," and "How to get promoted to your second job" will be held in the Williams Center, Room 111.

All seminars will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Any interested persons may attend.

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**Auxiliary Affairs
Academic Affairs**

Budgetary Affairs

last day to apply — Feb. 28, 1980

Lady Eagles defeat Georgia, 65-63

By DEREK SMITH

The GSC Lady Eagles basketball team extended their record to 19-6, winning three of four of their first games in February. The ladies knocked off Georgia, in overtime on Feb. 2, 65-63, lost to Mercer, 83-68 on the 4th, demolished Clark College of Atlanta, 74-59 two days later, and routed Stetson, 83-57 last Saturday night.

Against the Lady Bulldogs, GSC was propelled by a stunning 27-point performance by junior Diane Fuller, who scored the winning basket to give the Lady Eagles a two-point overtime victory.

The lead changed hands eight times and was tied

nine times in a game that was closely-contested throughout. GSC held it's biggest lead of the night at 11-7 with 15:07 left in the half. But Georgia came back to take a 23-17 advantage with 4:30 left as the Lady Eagles suddenly went cold from the field. UGA enjoyed a 31-25 advantage at the intermission.

Coach Ellen Evan's charges fought back in the second half as Houston knotted the score at 43 and again at 51 with six minutes remaining.

The Lady Eagles played for the last shot with 1:23 remaining and the score tied at 55, but a turnover forced the contest into

overtime and set the stage for Fuller's game-winning bucket.

Against Mercer, the Lady Eagles jumped out to a six-point halftime advantage, but were unable to contain the taller Teddy Bears in the second half, dropping an 83-68 decision.

A 16 point GSC surge with four minutes left in the first period gave the ladies a 40-34 spread at the half. But Mercer began to go more and more inside at the outset of the second half, and regained the lead on a Vivian Humphrey jumper with 14:55 remaining.

The Teddy Bears took the lead for good at 55-52 with 11:23 left, and then went on a 10-point surge to take a 65-53 lead with seven minutes remaining.

Debra Linebarger led the GSC attack with 14, followed by Terrie Houston with 12 and Diane Fuller with 11.

Kathy Singletary paced Mercer with 20 points.

The Lady Eagles journeyed to Atlanta for a contest with Clark College on February 6th and came away with an impressive 74-59 win.

GSC held a slim 28-25 advantage at the half, but a second period explosion led by Diane Fuller gave the

Lady Eagles some breathing room and their 18th win of the campaign. Fuller threw in 26 points against Clark and pulled down 9 rebounds.

Debra Linebarger added 18 with Pat Hines contributing 12. Betty Arnold

paced Clark with 21 points.

Playing out of a suitcase, the Lady Eagles traveled to Deland, Florida last Saturday to take on the Lady Hatters of Stetson. The result was an easy 83-57 win for GSC and the 19th

victory of the season. The ladies were led by Houston with 17, Linebarger with 12 and Fuller with 10.

The Lady Eagles will be in action this Saturday as they meet South Carolina State in Orangeburg, S.C.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

SORORITY LEAGUE

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Phi Mu	3-0
Zeta Tau Alpha	3-1
Alpha Delta Pi	1-3
Delta Zeta	1-3
Chi Omega	0-5

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Delta Chi	6-1
Kappa Alpha Psi	5-1
Sig Eps	3-1
Kappa Alpha	3-1
Sigma Chi	3-3
ATO	2-2
Pi Kaps	2-3
Phi Delt	2-3
Kappa Sig	1-3
Sigma Pi	1-3
Sigma Nu	1-3
TKE	0-5

MEN'S LEAGUE II

Great White Hope	6-0
O'Hara's	5-0
A.A.C. No. 2	4-0
Dingus Magees	3-1
FCA No. 2	2-1
Natural Lights	5-2
50-Footers	2-2
Boones Farm	2-3
Tar Heels	1-3
Drs. of Dunk	1-4
Breeze	1-4
Jargovs	0-3
Phi Mu Alpha	0-4
Gooseheads	0-5

WOMEN INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Sports Unlimited	5-0
Afro American Club	4-0
New York Life	4-1
Wendy's	3-1

FCA	2-2
Hendricks	2-3
Blue Nuns	2-3
Veazy	1-3
Deal	1-4
Johnson B-side	0-3
GSCSRPS	1-4

MEN'S LEAGUE I

Sports Unlimited	5-0
Cone Hall	3-0
A.A.C. No. 1	1-0
Hackers	4-1
FCA No. 1	3-1
Veterans	3-1
BSU	3-3
Hondos	2-2
BSA	2-4
Swamp Hawks	2-4
Flounders	1-2
Junketeers	1-3
Brew Crew	1-4
Bullets	0-5

Man or fish? GSC's C.L. Wyatt

By BILLY VAUGHN

"Diving is fun and easy. It's the only sport that you can take to a pool party," declared GSC swimmer C. L. Wyatt.

Wyatt is one of the top divers on Coach Bud Floyd's men's swim team. Wyatt dives off both the low and high boards with astounding accuracy.

The 27-year-old senior has won nearly all of the diving competitions for GSC this season; however, this comes as no great surprise because Wyatt was a powerful diver prior to his coming to GSC.

He was a top diver at Daytona Beach Community College, a school that ranked number two in the nation when Wyatt was there.

Wyatt also participated in quad-A competition and was an All-American in high school.

"I would like to see more people go out for diving here at GSC. It's a relatively safe sport," he said.

Wyatt conveyed the impression that the main problem with inexperienced divers is that they panic.

"This is because they are simply not used to being

upside-down," Wyatt explained.

When asked about his favorite dive he exclaimed, "I enjoy 'em all."

His favorite dive, however, is the reverse dive pike.

Wyatt's main interest at this time is the team. He feels that team effort is very important for strength.

In fact, Wyatt fills in



C.L. WYATT

holes in the swim squad when necessary.

"Diving is no easy sport," Wyatt stated. "I've spent four and five hours a day on the board. It's hard, but it's worth it."

Frequently, the diving squad hits the pool as early as 6 a.m.

Wyatt is thankful not to have ever had any serious diving or swimming accidents.

"I've seen some pretty bad diving accidents," Wyatt said.

"I've been married two and a half years, and my wife Cindy has supported me both emotionally and financially," said Wyatt.

Wyatt has recently won first place in diving competitions with South Florida, Tampa, and Augusta College.

Dance AUDITIONS

California Institute of the Arts announces auditions for entrance to the School of Dance for Fall 1980 Semester.

ATLANTA: Friday, February 22, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Georgia State University: University Plaza, Atlanta, Ga. 30303

FACULTY:

Cristyne Lawson, Dean
Larry Attaway
Rebecca Bobele
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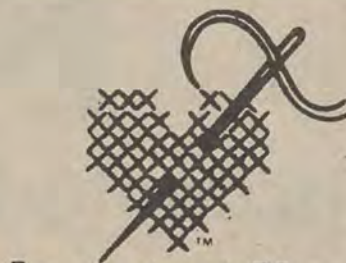
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Athletes comment on Olympics

Some members of GSC's athletic program who have been recently involved in international competition, including the Pan American Games held last summer in Puerto Rico and the International Cup Baseball Games in Cuba, seem to think that the course of action now being advocated by the United States government in regard to a 1980 Olympic Games boycott is correct.

Athletes and coaches alike at GSC both admit that, like it or not, world politics is a part of the Olympic picture and it will affect the games.

Roger Godwin, a pitcher for the Eagle baseball team and a member of the USA entry in the International Cup Games in Cuba last October, admits that a boycott of the games would be "a big disappointment for the athletes."

"But considering everything, the consequences of going over there could be tremendous and the best thing would be to stay home." He does hope there will be some form of alternative games for American athletes.

GSC trainer Tom Smith said he feels sorry for the athletes, some of whom

have prepared three and four years for the Olympics. "It is a shame for the athletes because some of them won't have another chance, but we must take action to show that we do not agree with the Russians."

Smith feels that an alternative game would not be the same for these athletes, and there is always the question of whether or not an aroused U.S. contingent could pull off the stunning upsets generated in 1936 at the Berlin games.

"However politics is and always will be a part of the games. We have to remember that our country's leaders have a lot better understanding of what is happening and we need to accept their recommendation."

Former GSC All-American first baseman Mark Strucher, who participated in the Pan Am games last summer, disagrees. He would like to see the athletes have a vote on the matter.

"Some athletes train all their lives for this opportunity and now they will have nothing. Baseball is a lifetime sport and there would be other areas for a

baseball player to strive for if there were no Olympics or Pan American Games. However, for a gymnast or a swimmer, the Olympics is the biggest thing there is. It is a one shot deal."

Strucher also feels that if the American athletes were allowed to go they would be especially fired up and give excellent performances. "Athletically there would be no problems. The athletes are there to compete. Because the politics doesn't enter into the games as much over here, I guess it is hard for the American athlete to understand what is happening."

Eagle Baseball Coach Jack Stallings, veteran of the most international performances on the GSC staff, points out that "Americans can say that politics should not enter into the games, but the fact is that very few other nations agree. They see sports as a perfect forum to get their political message across."

"It is unfortunate that our athletes will be penalized by not participating," said Stallings,

"but in perspective, the most important thing in the world today is not whether an American youngster gets to run or swim 100 meters in Russia. We have to take a stand in objection to their politics."

Stallings also points out that it is hard not to be impressed by the host country when you are there as a participant. It is planned that way. "All countries, including our own, do it," said Stallings referring to the dressing up that goes on for an international event.

"The Communists do more than others and the Russians are masters at it. When a country puts on an event, you cannot help being impressed and come home singing the praises of the hosts. Things are 'arranged' so you have to feel that way."

Stallings also said, "In current world situation something like that happening in Russia would not only be misleading, but also it would be wrong for us to foster it by participating."

What the outcome of the current situation will be will

not be known for several weeks, but if the reflections of the GSC athletes and coaches are any kind of forecast it would seem there is pretty strong feeling among coaches and

athletes, that in spite of the hard ships, the United States needs to take a strong stand and uphold a boycott in protest of the Russian political situation.

Fencers host annual tourney

The GSC Fencing Club will host the eighth Annual Geoff Elder Open Tournament Feb. 16 and 17. The tournament will be held in the old gym in Hanner, with matches beginning at 9 a.m. and ending about 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The Elder is the state's largest annual fencing tournament. Participants come from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, and Tennessee to compete in this two-day event.

The tournament is named for the Fencing Club's first coach, Geoff Elder. Elder was in graduate school at GSC, after finishing school in England, and started the fencing club in 1971.

This year's events will be highlighted by the men's and women's Open Foil and Unclassified Foil. The open foil events usually have several highly ranked fencers with classifications of A, B, C (the classifications in fencing, highest to lowest, are A, B, C, Unclassified and Novice.)

There are several GSC fencers that will stand out this weekend. They are Kathy Richman (women's foil), Sheila Poloney (women's foil), Dr. French (men's sabre), and both Allan Mulford and Dennis Layson (men's unclassified foil).

The other events to be held will be men's and women's open sabre and men's open epee.

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Eagles extend record to 5-16



Center Caesar Williams stretches to reach a jump ball against Northeast Louisiana. Williams scored 14 points in the GSC win.

Lady Eagles open tennis campaign

By DEREK SMITH

Coach George Shriver's Lady Eagle tennis team opened their spring schedule by winning two of three matches during competition at Valdosta State last weekend.

The lady netters lost to small college power Florida Southern, 6-3 but came back to overwhelm Columbus College 8-1 and Valdosta State 7-2.

I was very pleased with our efforts, especially against the quality of competition that we faced," said Shriver. "The whole team played well."

"It was their seventh match of the season as opposed to our first," Shriver said of the match against Florida Southern, a team that is rated seventh nationally among small colleges. "We gave them

some stiff competition and the play was a lot closer than the score indicated."

Against Valdosta State, Marsha Fountain, Lori Wilson and Christy Collmer all won individual matches with McCurry and Collmer winning both their doubles matches.

"We just have fantastic depth this year," stated Shriver. "The play of all our freshmen was superior, which lends credence to our recruiting program. As I've said before, this is the best team we've had here."

The Lady Eagles will play their first home matches of the spring season on Feb. 15 and 16, which is this weekend, as they play host to Breneau, Jacksonville, and the College of Charleston, a team that finished second nationally last year among small colleges.

By DEREK SMITH

The GSC men's basketball team ran their record to 5-16 last week losing to South Alabama, 94-79 last Thursday and knocking off Trans America Conference foe Northeast Louisiana on Saturday, 78-71.

The Jaguars of South Alabama jumped out to a 17-6 lead early in the first half and were never headed as junior center John May pumped in 15 points during the first ten minutes to lead the assault for the Jaguars. May wound up with a game-high 32 points on the contest.

South Alabama increased their lead to 28-14 with eight minutes left in the half and went to the locker room with a 49-34 advantage. An offensive explosion by the Jaguars in the second stanza increased the bulge to 87-60 with five minutes left.

The Eagles rallied somewhat from this deficit behind the scoring of Reggie Cofer and Tim James but it was not enough as they fell 94-79.

For GSC, Cofer had 18 points, followed by Caesar Williams and John Fowler with 13 and Tim James with 10.

Things turned around for the Eagles on Saturday however, as they earned a 78-71 victory over the Indians of Northeast Louisiana at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

GSC shot a torrid 69 percent from the floor against the Indians, who are currently leading their conference with a 13-10

record and no conference setbacks. (GSC does not become eligible for Trans America basketball competition until the 1980-81 season.)

The lead changed hands several times in the early going, but with GSC holding a 22-20 advantage, the Eagles outscored their opponents 14-4 and coasted to a 36-24 lead at intermission. GSC increased their margin to 49-32 early in the second half and hung on for the 78-71 victory.

The Eagles hit 33 of 52 shots from the field, and were paced by John Fowler's 25 points, Bobby Jahn and Caesar Williams each with 14, Reggie Cofer with 12 and Tim James with 11. Northeast Louisiana was led by Kenny Natt with 27 points, 21 of those in the second half.

The Eagles will be home again on Saturday, Feb. 16, as they host the Cleveland State Vikings at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS

Swimmers even record at 4-4 with split meet decisions

By BILLY VAUGHN

The GSC's men's swimming team evened their record at 4-4 during recent competition. The swimmers won meets with Tampa and Augusta College while dropping decisions to Georgia State and South Florida. The women's team also fell to South Florida.

Coach Bud Floyd's squad fell to Georgia State, 72-39 on Friday, Jan. 25 in Atlanta.

"In order to beat Georgia State every swimmer would have had to have their best performance--and some didn't," commented Floyd.

Floyd also said that lack of depth and an inconsistency in the team's performance were two major problems.

However, there were two bright moments in the meet.

The GSC swimmers won the 400-yard medley relay with a time of 4:21.6, and Chris Walker took first place in the 50-yard freestyle competition with a time of 22.4.

This meet was the first competition this season in which C. L. Wyatt was defeated in both the high and low board diving competitions.

Floyd indicated that the team is looking forward to getting back on the winning track in the upcoming swim meet against the University of Southern Florida.

The University of South Florida and the College of Tampa journeyed to Statesboro for a dual meet with GSC on Friday, Feb. 1. GSC defeated Tampa 70-40 but fell to South Florida 66-45.

Against Tampa, Chris Walker walked away with first place in two competitions.

With a time of 50:30, he won the 100-yard freestyle competition, and with a time of 22:59, he won the 50-yard freestyle.

Jeff Arbuckel won the 100-yard freestyle competition with a time of 1:31.77.

Randy Holt was victorious in the 500-yard freestyle event with a time of 2:25.62.

Kolnicky was superior on the breast stroke with a time of 2:25.62.

The 400-yard free relay team also won.

In the South Florida meet, GSC won four out of 13 events, with Randy Holt breaking the GSC record on the 1,000-yard freestyle competition with a time of 10:24.24.

The previous record for this event was 10:28.

C. L. Wyatt, as usual, won diving competitions from both the high and low boards.

Chris Walker walked away with first place in the 50-yard freestyle event with a time of 22:59.

"We lost badly, but it was the best swim meet we've had this season," said Coach Twinkle Edmondson of her swimmers' effort against South Florida.

Although only two events were won, the women qualified in four events for the Region III AIAW Championships.

Suzie Jones qualified on both the 100- and 200-yard individual medley competition.

Jennifer George qualified for the 50-yard fly competition with a time of 29:95.

George has already qualified for the championship's 50-yard breast stroke earlier this season.

The 200-yard free relay team also qualified.

The participants in this relay were Suzie Jones, Lynn Robinson, Katherine Miller and Donna Hedrick.

The women's team also had eight individual college career records broken during this meet.

The Eagles downed the Augusta college Jaguars, 65-48 on Thursday, Feb. 5.

The Eagle swimmers walked away with first place in eight out of 13 events.

The GSC swimmers won five out of the first six events which gave them a 35-17 lead.

"The team showed super swim times and good team effort," said Floyd.

He added that the swimmers of Augusta College have recently shown great improvements. "They even beat Georgia State," declared Floyd.

Randy Holt won the 1,000-yard freestyle competition with a time of 10:22.72. This time broke the GSC record on this event.

He also won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:59.43.

Chris Walker won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22:11.

C. L. Wyatt again impressed the crowd by going home with first place in both the high and low board diving competitions.

The 400-yard medley and the 400-yard free relays teams were also victorious.