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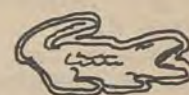
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Dale Lick Run results

—See p. 16

Preppy fashions

—See p. 11



The GEORGE- ANNE

Volume 61, No. 24

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia

June 4, 1981

SUB posts confirmed after complaints dispelled

By
CARL BERGERON, JR.
News Editor

The new SUB members for the 1981-82 year were confirmed on May 26, following an extended

review period brought on by complaints about the selection process, said SGA President Don Johnson.

The new members are Mary Rooks as Chairman, Martin Hornberger as

Media Director, Julia Evythropel as Art Director, Keith Carter as Special Events Coordinator, Mark Eskew as Productions Director, and James Marlow as Publicity

Director.

Complaints about the selection of the new members came primarily from the present SUB members, according to Angie Smith, SGA vice

president, and alleged irregularities in the process by which the new board members were chosen.

"I think part of the selection process was unfair," Smith explained. "There's no doubt in my mind that Chris Nowak should have retained his position."

She cited problems with the selection process, including the acceptance of one late application when no others were accepted and improper interpretation of material presented by the applicants during the interview sessions.

Rumors that Johnson's roommate (Keith Carter) was guilty of applying past

the deadline for acceptance of applications, not knowing what position he was applying for, and applying for the job "just for the money" were substantiated by Smith.

"We only received one application late," said Ken Cook, SGA coordinator for academic affairs, "and we rejected that application. Carter's application was turned in to an SGA member prior to the deadline."

"We felt that the person in the position this year (Crandall Jones) was not performing his duties adequately," said Johnson.

Answering the charges See SUB p. 2

Nunn keynotes 53rd graduation

The 53rd GSC graduation, featuring keynote speaker U.S. Senator Sam Nunn, will be held at 8 p.m. June 13 in the Hanner Fieldhouse, with "940-plus graduates" receiving their degrees.

Nunn, now in his second term in the Senate, will speak during the traditional evening commencement exercises, where GSC President Dale Lick and the deans of the respective schools will present diplomas to some 120 candidates for masters degrees, more than 40 education specialist graduates, and almost 800 undergraduates earning their bachelor's degrees in the arts and sciences, business, education, and technology.

Earlier in the day, the graduates and their families will be the guests of President and Mrs. Lick at a reception at the GSC Conference Center. Robed in full academic regalia, the faculty will lead the graduates in black gowns and mortar boards into the

fieldhouse for the evenings ceremonies to the traditional march of "Pomp and Circumstance," played by retiring music department head Jack Broucek.

This year's class includes the daughters of two Georgia Congressional delegates. June Mattingly, the daughter of Senator Mattingly, will receive a bachelor of arts degree in French, and Julie Ginn, Moretz, the daughter of U.S. Rep. Bo Ginn, will be presented with her bachelor of science degree in Speech.



SAM NUNN

Recognized as one of the top authorities on Capital Hill concerning military defense, Nunn was named one of the Congress' 10 most effective senators in a poll of legislative aides and has been selected by *Time* magazine as one of the legislators to watch as a future leader of America.

During the past term of

Congress, Nunn sponsored successful legislation to revive draft registration, up military compensation, expand the Small Business Administration's initiative to create jobs in the private sector, and institute discipline procedures for misbehavior of federal judges and to reduce paperwork.

Illegal use of pass key results in thefts

By SALLY SCHERER
Editor

Approximately 11 break-ins have taken place in Building E in the Pines during the past six months according to Larry Davis, director of housing.

"We've had a number of thefts out there," said Davis. "Everything from stereos and TVs to personal items. Some of the items are not of great dollar value."

Few of the thefts are a result of forced entry, and the possibility of a master key being in the possession of an unauthorized person exists.

"Either someone has access to a key or keys, but there is no way for me to have any idea who has keys from past years. They're easily duplicated," said Davis.

According to Sgt. Henry Anderson of Campus Security, "We've checked RAs and ex-maintenance people, but we've come to a dead end."

"They knew how many keys were issued, but they don't know how many were made or who has them."

Barry Toole, a GSC sophomore, recently had his \$600 stereo stolen. "I

had no idea it (the thefts) was going on. I thought the only ones with pass keys were my RA and Debbie in the office," Toole added, "I was unprepared and it hit me. We looked around for the door to be busted and it wasn't."

"We've done a lot of things to help and we've worked with Campus Security to set up a program to reduce the possibility," added Davis.

A complete lock change for Building E would cost approximately \$15,000 and according to Davis, the money isn't available.

"Some students have installed alarm systems and several have purchased padlocks to put on their apartments," said Anderson.

Each apartment has a back door as well as a front entry door. "There are so many exits inside the hallway, it's hard to secure them all," remarked Anderson.

"The best solution is to observe those coming and going. Every idea or lead, we've checked out, but the residents there will be the ones to eventually find who the person or persons are."

Mosley selected 'Sports Ambassador'

By EVELYN LAWS
Staff Writer

Kim "Pepper" Mosley has been selected to participate in the Sports Ambassadors Crusade this summer in South America. Sports Ambassadors is a division of O.C. Ministries, offering athletes and coaches the opportunity to combine sports and the Christian faith in foreign countries. Sports are used to spread the word of Christ because it is one of the world's greatest international languages.

"I'm really excited about it because I have been praying for a long time to use my God-given talents to tell people about Jesus Christ," said Mosley. "I'm really thankful that I was chosen. I realize that as an athlete, you can have an influence on people both positive and negative."

Although she seems ready to make the trip with her fellow teammates, Mosley admits it has been a struggle the last few months. "First of all, I had to send in an application

and wait for a reply. Then each member selected has to raise money for such things as air fare, Bibles, equipment, food and lodging."

The first thing she did was to send out letters to her friends and relatives. "I told them what I was doing, but I did not tell them to send money. I only asked them to pray for me because I knew the Lord would help me if I was meant to go," she explained.

The main event that helped Mosley raise the

\$3,100 she needed was a bike-a-thon sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "Without their help, it couldn't have been done. About 20 people went out and talked their friends, a goal was set to raise \$2,100, and we raised \$1,700," continued Mosley.

Mosley explained that the purpose of Sports Ambassadors is to reach people and tell them about Jesus Christ. "During halftime, a couple of athletes share their

See MOSLEY p. 11



KIM MOSLEY

Broucek leaves after 37 years

By
PHYLLIS HARDEMAN
Staff Writer

Jack Broucek, head of the GSC music department, will retire at the end of spring quarter, concluding

a 37-year teaching career here.

"My association with the college students is the best thing that has happened to me at GSC," reflected Broucek, adding

that "it is the young peoples' philosophy that has made me feel and stay young."

When Broucek came from the University of Connecticut in 1944 to teach at what was then known as Georgia Teachers College, "it was for the challenge—there was a lot of work needed in this area to promote music in the public school and at the college level," he explained.

"I have enjoyed watching the academic expansion at GSC, especially in the area of music. There was a lot more potential here than just the teacher's degree, which was the only one

offered," he continued.

"I'm pleased to have seen so much musical growth in Statesboro and in Georgia as well as at GSC, but the development of the multi-purpose college has been the most pleasing," he added.

The biggest break in the music department was in 1967 according to Broucek, when GSC began to offer its Bachelor's of Music degree, "the highest professional degree in music at the undergraduate level. Since that time, our school has been recognized as a fully accredited member of the National Association of Schools of Music," on which Broucek has served as a member of the Board of Directors and as southern regional chairman.

Upon his arrival at GSC, there were only two faculty members and just one major in the music department, but "now there are 12 faculty members and about 80 majors," said Broucek in citing the tremendous growth of the college as the most obvious change he has seen in his years here.

For "a number of years," Broucek taught music majors only, "but I began to feel that I wasn't feeling the pulse of the campus as a whole, so I started a non-music major course, and now I can say that I know how a lot of college students think and feel," he noted.

"I'll miss GSC, but since my wife and I will be staying in Statesboro, we will now be able to take advantage of many of the things the college has to offer," said Broucek, explaining that much of his time not spent teaching has been taken up by the many concerts that the music department puts on each year. "What I will miss the most will be the exposure to the college students," he added.

NEWS

Cultural problems rooted in paradox

By
DEBORAH EASON

"If there is any single thesis I want you to remember, it is that ideas have consequences," Dr. Frederic Ferre told faculty and students during a speech in the Continuing Education auditorium on May 26.

Ferre, head of the department of philosophy and religion at the University of Georgia, explained that two ideas, religion and science, have both been blamed for our current cultural predicament. Religion is blamed by some because of the Christian belief that man is given dominion over the earth. Others feel that because of science, man's curiosity and greed have made him the exploiter of nature.

"I think the paradox can be resolved because the histories of science, theology, and technology are deeply intertwined," said Ferre. He explained that science grew out of a Christian concern to know more about God and nature. Technology, in turn, grew out of science. According to Ferre, neither science nor religion can take all the blame for our current situation.

Ferre warned listeners to avoid the "foothill illusion," which is the illusion of thinking that what is at hand is all there is. He stressed that people should feel that their values will have an influence on technology and religion in the future.

According to Ferre, there are signs in parts of science, religion, and technology that we are on the threshold of a new era, the "post-modern era," with different values and ideas. Ecology, for example, is not typical of other sciences because it understands that we are not the only beings with needs and interests.

There is a new trend in religion toward the feeling that objects of nature have value in themselves. Ferre added that a gradual change toward small, nondepleting, decentralized technology, such as solar technology, is also evident.

Ferre said that we are now in a post-Christian age. "Much of our imagery is now offered by value-shaping images of technology." Scientific ideas have offered people a surrogate theory for Christianity. Our fears are no longer of Christ and His second coming but of the evils of technology, such as the bomb and the 3-Mile Island incident. Ferre explained that now we look for help from technology rather than from divine intervention.

Ferre is a lecturer and the author of several books. His newest book, *Shaping the Future: Resources for the Post-Modern World*, deals with current environmental concerns. He is best-known for his work on the logic of religion and science.

The speech was sponsored by the GSC 1981 Philosophy Lecture Series.



JACK BROUCEK

SUB

Continued from p. 1

that Nowak deserved to retain his job, Cook said, "We were looking for someone who could work with the SGA and other SUB members."

"We felt that Chris Nowak had severe attitude and personality problems," Johnson continued, "and we felt that these problems would keep him from functioning properly within the unit."

"If you ask any management professor," Cook said, "they will tell you that experience is only

one of many factors which determines if an interviewee is acceptable for the position."

The position of Media Director was also filled by a roommate of an SGA member. "I didn't vote for Martin Hornberger because he was my roommate, but because I knew he would do a damn good job," said Cook.

Johnson asserted that the new SUB would be responsible for the completion of their duties, saying, "If they don't do their jobs,

they will be fired—pronto!"

"The dean of students has certified the selection process as having no procedural problems," said Johnson, who explained that the SGA had reviewed the applications again after the allegations and had found their first choices to hold up.

"We're confident that the new SUB will do a very good job," said Johnson.

Cook agreed, saying, "We wouldn't have made any changes unless we were making an improvement."



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GSC student dies, four hurt as result of auto mishap

Wesley Ketchie, a 20-year-old GSC student from Macon, was killed in an automobile accident on June 2 at 7:10 p.m.

According to a Georgia State Patrol spokesman, Ketchie, driving a two-door Toyota, was attempting to make a "u-turn" on Ga. Hwy. 73 when he was struck by a 1980 Mercury Marquis driven by Burton Childs, a 74 year-old Statesboro resident.

Ketchie and one of his three passengers was trapped inside the car and had to be "extricated," said the spokesman, who added that the road conditions were "damp," but that it was not raining at the time.

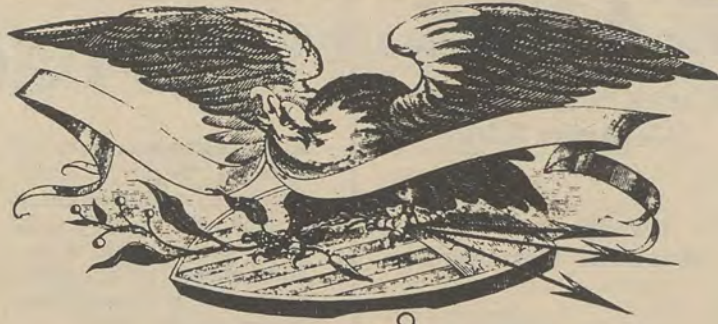
An investigation is still underway by the GSP to determine exactly why the

accident occurred, with an autopsy being performed on Ketchie's body to determine chemical content.

Among the injuries were Robert Padgett of Decatur and Pamela Potter of Statesboro, who were treated and released by Bulloch Memorial Hospital and Jack Watson, Jr. and Glenn Riddle, Jr., both of Walterboro, S. C. who were admitted and are reported to be in "good" condition.

Apparently, Ketchie was "dead at the scene," said the spokesman, who added that the official reported listed him as dead on arrival.

No charges have been filed, pending completion of the investigation.



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The GEORGE-ANNE

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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.

So long, Dr. Sam

We are often faced with saying good-bye to someone who means a great deal to us. The time has never been looked forward to, but it always comes anyway. It is nearing the time to say good-bye to one of the men directly responsible for the journalism program at GSC and one who helped *The George-Anne* immeasurably—Sam Riley. This isn't easy for us to say because Dr. Riley has meant a lot to each of us here at *The George-Anne*.

We remember the good times and the bad and hope for his success as he leaves us. The direction in which the journalism program will go is still not sure. With the moving of journalism to the new Communication Arts Department, under Clarence McCord, the program may well

suffer. We hope for the best in our future, also. The students of GSC need a good journalism program just as badly as they need any of the new programs.

With Riley moving to better opportunities, we hope that the administration learns its lesson. One professor gone now, but the other professor could easily follow suit. We ask that the existing programs of GSC get the help that they desperately need from the administration. Without help, not even football will make up for the losses.

To Sam Riley, we wish all the happiness that he could ever desire and a more receptive atmosphere in which to work in his new job as journalism department head for VPI.

Who has the key?

With the advent of so many thefts in The Pines, many students are afraid to leave their more valuable possessions when they go to class, much less leave for a whole weekend. One rumor circulating is that someone has obtained a master key. If this is true, students can take no measures to prevent someone from entering their apartments. Some have asked their neighbors to watch their apartments when they go to class. Others are already taking their more expensive possessions—stereo systems, typewriters, things like that—home. These are really the only measures students may take to prevent theft.

We are glad that Security has taken precautions by patrolling the Pines, and if

they could suggest other measures the students may take, it will prevent other thefts.

The question remains as to how an unauthorized person could gain possession of a master key. Measures should be taken by Pines' maintenance, managers and RA's to prevent ANY such thefts.

There is little hope that those who have had things stolen will recover them. Someone is going to get away with a lot of money, at other's expense—pun intended. We anticipate, through the diligence of those responsible for not allowing things like this to occur, that future thefts may be avoided.

The end

It is once again the end of a productive school year, and we at *The George-Anne* extend our most sincere thanks to those who have helped us make it through the year.

When we pause to reflect upon the year, we see numerous occasions when the help of certain people meant that we would be able to offer the students the best

news quality while maintaining our grades and our sanity.

Our year has not been perfect, we've not always been on the best terms with everyone, but we feel that the experience has been a learning one.

This is our last issue for the year, but we will be back next fall. See you then.

MARY LYNNE OGLESBY Features Editor
GEORGE ALLEN Sports Editor
VALLERIE TRENT Assistant News Editor
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The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office located in room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Phone number: 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address: GSC Box 8001 Statesboro, Georgia 30460.

E. Marie Robertson

No background music

Since this is my very last editorial for *The George-Anne*, I thought it might be a good idea to give some credit where credit is due, and dedicate the contents of this editorial to some very special people.

These people are unclassifiable, as varied as the colors in the rainbow and the winds of the world. They have different views from most people; they seem to be more capable of thought than any others I have known. They are unique, yet they are a group.

They have held me together when I was falling apart, and they have made me open up and become myself.

They have helped me in the search for peace, love, happiness, and every other thing that one searches for in life.

They have cared about me as I cared about them. They have helped me grow.

They have allowed me the invaluable experience of letting me know them. All of them I care about deeply. Some of them I love.

They are the ones who spring to my mind whenever I have a story to share or a joke to tell. They are the ones I ask about when I haven't seen them for a while. They are the ones I may leave behind at GSC, but will always carry in my heart.

They are Sues and Debbies and Jimmys and Ellens, Tanyas and Bills

and Georges and Neils, Genes and Glendas, Sallys and Steves. No matter what the name, one thing holds them together.

These people are my friends, and will understand when I say "what a long strange trip it's been."

This last editorial is for all of you.

Just a few minutes ago, I made what will most probably my last trip from the office of *The George-Anne* to the campus print shop to typeset some copy.

As I left the office, I was greeted by the rich, full sound of the AAC choir practicing in their usual Monday-night spot. Their lofty music followed me out of Williams Center and all the way across the street to Foy. In a flash of nostalgia, I decided to walk through the lobby rather than down the sidewalk. (Foy is also a place where I have spent many long and sleepless nights under the direction of Tom Raab and his Suffering For Art class, also known as Photography.)

When the glass doors of Foy closed behind me, I could no longer hear the choir, but my ears were filled with a different music.

On the second floor, which serves as their home away from home, some

dutiful music major was playing a delicate solo on a flute. This high, sweet melody walked with me through the lobby of Foy and outside once again.

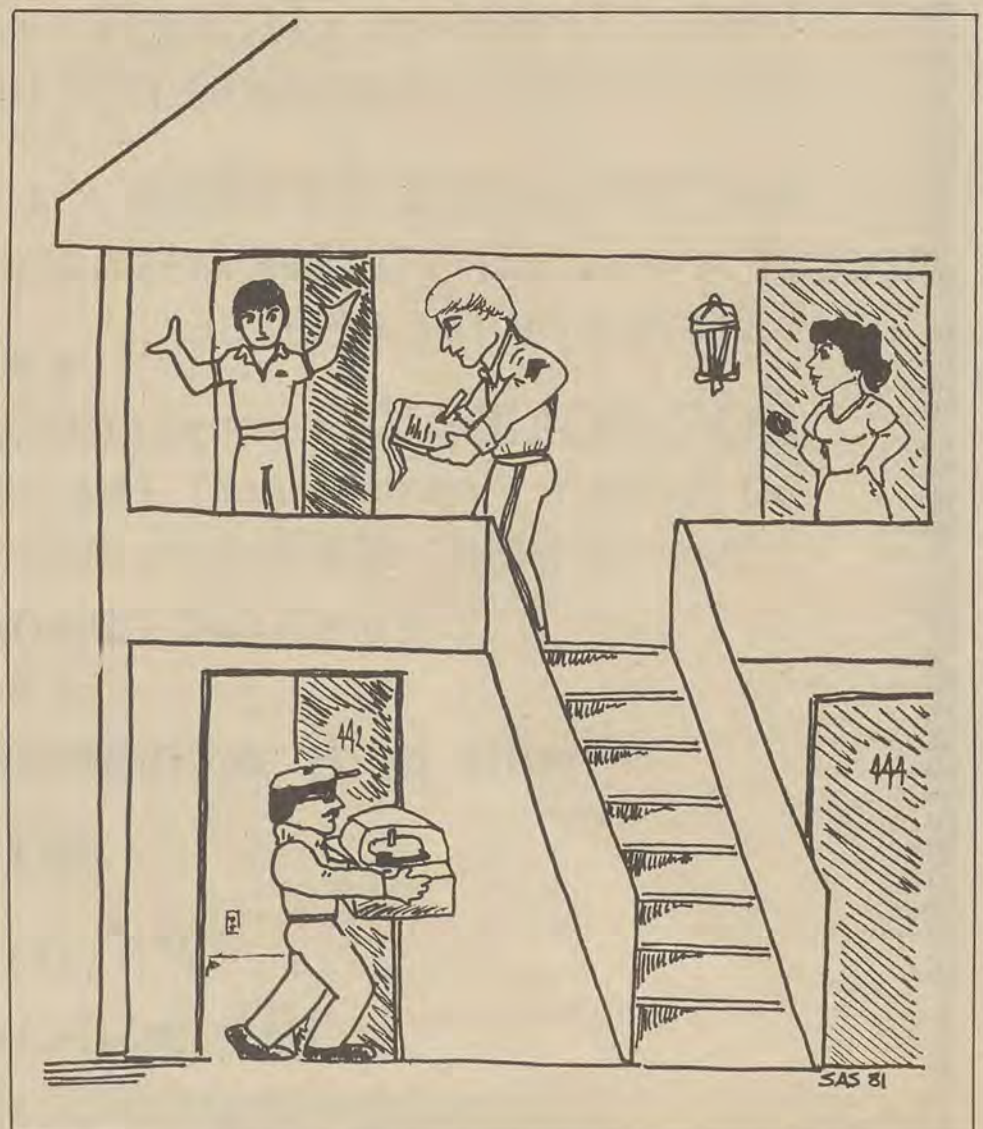
Outside in Foy's "back yard," the flute was replaced by a mocking bird in the top of an oak tree beside the road.

I reached the print shop and headed for the back door, passing by Winburn hall's open windows as I went. One resident was playing a lively Donna Summer album. Another, several rooms away, was issuing from her window some old Chicago tunes.

Inside the print shop at last, I sat down to the computerized beeps and bleeps that the copyset machine makes, a sort of music in its own right. It was as I set my copy and listened to the song it played that I realized exactly why college has been a part of reality, yet not the whole reality.

I know things will be different "out there" in the real world, and it makes me a little sad to think about some of the things I'll have left behind here.

For, you see, in real life there is no background music.



GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Accurate account?

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to the *Reflector's* letter in the May 14 edition of *The George-Anne*, the Black Student Alliance would like to make the following rebuttal.

Now that you know that the responsibility of the *Reflector* and its staff is to present an ACCURATE account of the various activities which comprise GSC what does the *Reflector* staff plan to do about this? We have the following suggestions:

1. Hire a student who is aware of the organizations on campus and their programs.

2. Develop an organized file for the various pictures your staff takes (the major complaint from Kappa Alpha Psi was that the pictures on their page were of an Afro-American Club sponsored event, and did not present the many activities which have taken place.)

3. Try to communicate more effectively with the various organizations, let them review their organization layout before they are sent away for processing.

In your letter you stated that the *Reflector* staff did not choose to omit any of the 84 plus organizations here at GSC. Granted this statement is true, you went on to say, "several organizations were omitted because they failed to reply to any letters sent to them by the organizations editor." This statement does not apply to the Black Student Alliance and the Afro-American Club; both took pictures.

After a meeting between the *Reflector* staff and a representative of the Black Student Alliance, it was admitted that these two organizations complied with requests for information and scheduling. The reason the pictures were omitted, given by the *Reflector* staff, was because someone lost the pictures.

We feel that losing pictures is not an excuse for leaving any organization out of a yearbook. What the *Reflector* staff should have done was contacted those organizations and request another date to take their pictures or ask if the organizations had any pictures that could have

been submitted for the lost pictures.

The *Reflector* staff should become more professional; they should admit that they made a mistake. They shouldn't try to place the blame on the organizations, which complied with their requests. The request made by the Black Student Alliance at the meeting with the *Reflector* staff was for a public apology printed in *The George-Anne* and aired on WVGS radio station.

The letter published May 14 was an attempt to place the blame on the organizations, when it was an internal problem within the *Reflector* staff which caused the trouble. The internal disorganization of the *Reflector* staff should not be made apparent nor should it be an excuse for a poor product by the staff.

With an increase in tuition, the *Reflector* staff will be receiving more money with which to work. The 1980-81 *Reflector* should (1) be better than its predecessor and (2) show that the money allotted for the production of the *Reflector* is a worthwhile investment.

Black Student Alliance
Listen to AC/DC closely

DEAR EDITOR:

Ho hum. Well, I see we have another case of a rock "journalist" (using the term loosely) suffering from terminal hipness. Of course I'm referring to Alan Sultanik's poor excuse for a review of AC/DC's "Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap."

First, let's get some facts straight. "Dirty Deeds" is not a compilation of songs that did not make it onto the previous American AC/DC releases. It is one of two early AC/DC albums that had never been released before in America (the other being an album called "High Voltage" that is almost completely different from the U.S. "High Voltage").

The main reason "Dirty Deeds" was finally released is that the imported version was selling so much. It was a record company decision and probably had little to do with the group. Sultanik should learn a little more

about the record industry.

As for Sultanik's castigating remarks about the band and their music, I must say I am quite surprised. Usually, the rock critic who writes such drivel is a jaded dinosaur who grew up in the '60s and feels that if the music is not somehow "progressive" (a most ambiguous term), it is garbage.

But rock is an art of simplicity. How can you ever hope to improve on classics like "Louie, Louie," "Tutti Frutti," "Wild Thing," "Blue Suede Shoes," "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "Satisfaction," or so many others. Their beauty is in their simplicity. And their message is not much different from that of AC/DC.

I would suggest that Sultanik (and other readers who are not familiar with the group) give a CLOSE listen to albums like *Powerage* and *Highway To Hell*. AC/DC is consistently writing modern rock classics and playing them with a seldom matched level of intensity. Bon Scott wrote lyrics that rank among the best in rock's nihilistic tradition.

Sultanik has shown that it is easy to criticize AC/DC. But it is always easy to criticize something you know little about. But at least Bon Scott must rest easier knowing that Sultanik still finds "TNT" "likeable."

Sal Paradise

Procedure questioned

DEAR EDITOR:

I have been a member of the SUB for two and one half years and have sat in on good decisions and bad ones. But, the worst decision I have ever witnessed has been the nomination procedure for the next year's SUB.

For those that are not familiar with the process, let me explain. First, the SGA must post that they are accepting SUB applications, by a certain date. Second, the SGA must hold interviews. Third, the SGA will vote on all applicants choosing the one they like. Notice, I did not say most qualified, but the one they like the most.

The SGA did post that they were accepting SUB

applications by a given date and they did have interviews. Now is when the absurdity starts. The SGA interviews were a joke, to say the least.

The newly elected SGA president and staff knew absolutely nothing about the functions of the SUB and made no attempt to find out what the SUB does. So how can they hold interviews and ask competent questions?

The SGA could not; therefore, they asked such interesting questions such as: What do you think about a Pornographic Film Festival, are you going to be here summer quarter, and what do you think about SUB-SGA relations? If this was the person's first time applying for a SUB job, they had no idea about SUB-SGA relations. Therefore, I ask the merit of such a question. As for a Pornographic Film Festival, we will leave that question to the readers to make up their minds.

Two of the past members of the SUB reapplied for their jobs assuming that they were the most qualified. Boy, did they assume right, but WRONG. Yes, they were the most qualified, but were wrong in assuming they would be renominated.

For the past year, I have been Media Director (responsible for the Wednesday and weekend films) and have set many records, thanks to the students. I have been told by the various film companies that our film program is better than the University of Georgia, the University of Alabama, and the University of Tennessee—not bad for a school of only 6,500.

However, my rug has been pulled right out from under me. The SGA decided my accomplishments were not great enough to overcome the hiring of one of the SGA board members' roommates.

As for the position of Special Events, the gentleman hired had no idea what job he was applying for, he had no idea what the job pertained to and only wanted the job for the money. Let us look at the matter more closely.

Prior to this gentleman's interview, his application was not to be found with the others. Upon this time, Don Johnson remembered he had his application in his

desk.

Therefore, the gentleman's application was late; thus the SGA did not follow the by-laws set down by the original SGA. However, he still was elected to the position, but another student was denied being hired because his application was late.

Could this mean we have two standards because the gentleman hired for Special Events is President Don Johnson's roommate? Justice has not been done and the students should question authority.

By now, most people know of Freddie Thompson's death. Freddie knew more about lights than any student on campus. Oddly enough, working the lights caused his death. One would think the SGA would take notice of this and choose very carefully the position of Production Chairman of the SUB.

Once again, the SGA proved everyone wrong. The gentleman they picked, over two other people, has not worked lights in the past but has unloaded trucks as a roadie, while the other person had a page and a half of qualifications and one of them is a licensed EMT (Emergency Medical Training) and CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation).

Following suit, the SGA chose not on qualification, but on who they liked. What really took the cake, candles, and the whole party is the SGA president had his mind made up four days prior to the interviews on who he had picked for Production Chairman and other positions.

The bottom line is this: the present SGA president wants to get his fingers into all of the pie. The SGA chose the people for the SUB solely on the basis of who they liked and totally threw the idea of qualifications out the window.

The people I feel the most pain for are the students of 1981 and 1982. The new SUB board has not one person returning from the old board, has no returning administration advisor, and has no returning administration secretary. In short, the students will be shelling out \$16 per quarter for total inexperience. Next year when you the students complain and it gets you nowhere, just realize you have been forewarned.

The president of SGA makes Richard Nixon look as innocent as my grandmother.

Chris Nowak
Media Director, SUB

Questions answered

DEAR EDITOR:

The George-Anne's distinguished sports editor wrote a column a couple of weeks ago regarding GSC's Campus Security. He raised several interesting questions. I am a student assistant to Campus Security, therefore, I feel as though I am qualified to answer these questions.

It is true that Campus Security does write many tickets. However, it is a shame that students do not respect the rules found in the *Eagle Eye*. Furthermore, the day Campus Security stops issuing tickets, the security office would be overflowed with angry phone calls.

Faculty members would be coming to the office with complaints about inadequate parking in their designated areas. Therefore, Campus Security has been given the unpleasant job of enforcing the parking rules. If these rules were not enforced, students would take unfair advantage of the situation.

Another issue was concerning the type of trucks. The smaller trucks, to be used by Campus Security as suggested, are not good for patrolling the campus. In contrast to the presently used trucks, the smaller ones maintain poor visibility.

The larger trucks then makes the security job more effective. Also, eight cylinder engines are used as opposed to six cylinder engines. The eight cylinder engine is more durable than the six cylinder one. The six cylinders tend to tear up faster, easier, and constantly need repair.

One of the main points I want to stress to all, before I become a college graduate in August '81, is that Security does a very good job. We should learn to work with them as they do with us. Granted, at first glance, one ponders the real responsibility of security. But, if one opens his mind and uses his college intellect, Security's job seems much more meaningful in our complex world.

Just to note, Security does not have to assist students in getting their locked keys out of their cars, nor do they have to jump start the student's cars. Security does these tasks to help better their relationships with students, not because they are required to do so.

After working with
See SECURITY p. 6

NEWS WRITERS

Deborah Eason, Phyllis Hardeman, Jan Wonnacott

FEATURES WRITERS

Carol Adams, Evelyn Laws, Lee Ann McKinn, Alan Sultanik

SPORTS WRITERS

Kirby Garner, Pat Jones, Alan Loper, Bobby Sparks, Pete Warenik

BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES

Stuart Brady, Don Hill

GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Security

Continued from p. 5

Security I have found the operation to be made up of hard workers, devoted to maintaining law and order on campus. They consciously strive to create good relations with both students and faculty. I hope I have clarified any questions toward Security. We all need to work together in making GSC the great educational institution it is.

Karen D. Hill

Security makes you feel secure

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to George Allen's article, "False Picture Painted," in your May 21 edition, I would like to voice my opinion of his article. Mr. Allen asked, "What is the job of Campus Security?" and "What are they supposed to do?" Mr. Allen, if you would kindly look on page 33 of the 1980-81 edition of the *Eagle Eye*, you would find the appropriate information pertaining to Campus Security.

Now, Mr. Allen, does this give you an insight into the job of Security? Now you may say that Campus Security's main concern and duty is to protect the college and the student's best interest. Like you said, though, there are always two sides to every story. There are always complaints from students who receive tickets.

I wonder why they received tickets? Could it be they were forgetting the "regulations" that the Traffic Control Committee of GSC created to control parking situations on this campus? Could it be they were parking in a loading zone behind Landrum Center where the Center's Staff operate a schedule that cannot be changed or disturbed? I don't blame Landrum's officials, calling Security for assistance in removing a delapidated V.W. blocking in a U.S. Mail Truck.

Or could it have been the complainant's car that received a ticket, for blocking the drive-thru behind Olliff Hall. No, forget it, these complaint-

ants probably have permission from their parents to park anywhere they like, regardless of the inconvenience they create for others. By the way, the policy of Campus Security regarding tickets issued during inclement weather is flexible; they only write tickets when it is absolutely necessary.

Regarding those who complain of non-assistance from Security, well, that is another story. There is a large group on campus who could thank Security for assistance.

This includes jump starts and unlocking car doors (both of which are courtesy services), to providing late night lifts to students who are walking and providing information to students and non-students pertaining to addresses and phone numbers, and providing assistance to Hall Director's and R.A.'s in maintaining a calm and quiet atmosphere in dorms (which is a task in itself when dealing with Oxford and Dorman), to providing assistance to the Statesboro Police Department and

Bulloch County Sheriff's Department.

Oh, there is a lot of other public service jobs that Security takes care of. Sure these do not seem important to you, who knows everything there is to know. Mr. Allen, why don't you ask Chief Howell about the new Dodge truck, and who paid for it.

Knowing you, who knows all, you would

Guest editorial

Reagan's view absurd

By TOM BROOKS

"But how terrible for you who are rich now; you have had your easy life! How terrible for you who are full now; you will go hungry! How terrible for you who laugh now; you will mourn and weep! How terrible when all people speak well of you; their ancestors said the very same things about the false prophets!"

Luke 6:24-26

Ronald Wilson Reagan is presently enjoying much popularity. After Watergate, Iran, and Vietnam, the American people have found a president in whom they can have faith. Our nation is encouraged by an old retired actor who appears bold, strong, and friendly.

We're tired of weakness.

The big question in all of our minds is "What does the future hold?" To understand where we are going, I believe we first have to know where we are today. The American people seem to believe that Reagan represents the interest of the common person. We "know" that Reagan is seeking a successful future for America. But how does Reagan define success and the power one needs to bring about success?

Looking at the nation on a global scale, American leaders obviously believe success means we have to be the most powerful nation on earth. How do we get that power? Reagan believes that it is by having the ability to have millions more surviving a nuclear exchange than the other country. He is now proposing that the American taxpayers spend in the next five years close to one and a half TRILLION dollars on the tools of destruction which BUILD strong nations. For a healthier nation, the Reagan Administration feels that we should devote a high amount of our energy to develop the art of death.

probably be shocked to learn that the State pays for these trucks. They decide what Security gets and when they get it. All Security does is put in a requisition and wait and see if they get it.

In response to the section dealing with high speed chases, there simply are not that many. Maybe it is because Security has five units that maintain the speed limits.

I am sorry, Mr. Allen, I forgot to recognize your paragraph which I feel you did recognize a pro point for Security. Security is beneficial in preventing the college from being flooded by people who aren't

students and who come to the campus to cause trouble. Security does leave students with a feeling of "Security"!!!

Mr. Allen, I am sorry that I retouched your painting just a little, but next time, how about asking other students and the Security Staff itself before asking your law-breaking friends.

Oh yeah, before I leave you with a feeling "Security," how about you setting up an appointment with Chief Howell or Lt. Deal concerning the job and the function of Campus Security?

Name Withheld

repression. The budget cuts have, in effect, simply cut the food rations, lowered the air conditioning and increased the guards for the ghettos of America.

Reagan's view of national security is absurd. It is insane and dangerous to think that we can live securely only under the shadow of nuclear weapons. How can people be secure if they are not properly educated, if their children are being murdered, if cancer and other diseases are killing us and we're running out of energy? Bombs do not solve these problems. If the social, economic, spiritual, and physical needs of the people are not being met, we are not secure.

Reagan speaks as if business will solve our problems. One has to only talk to the poor to see that business does not attempt to solve problems.

The greed of the board room is the problem, not the solution. Simply because it has helped Reagan, he believes it will help everyone. Reagan does not know the poor.

Man has been told that the only good things from life come from inside. We must hold on to that idea if we are to survive. The people we should be listening to are not the Ronald Reagans of the world, but the hungry, the poor, the weak. They know what life is worth. To indulge in things on our external is suicidal. Jackson Browne put it clearly when he sang: Look out beyond the walls of Babylon/How long will their needs go unfilled?/I want to say right now, I'm going to be around/When the walls and the towers start tumbling down/And I'll tune my spirit to the gentle sound of the... children laughing."

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HAVE A HELL OF A BREAK AND WE'LL SEE
YOU SUMMER QUARTER AT THE NAIL!!!

Regents funding aids buildings

By VALLERIE TRENT
Assistant News Editor

An additional appropriation of \$102,300 for this year's budget has been allocated to GSC by the Board of Regents to make minor repairs in the Foy Fine Arts Building and Williams Center, according to *The System Summary* reports.

The extra funding will include \$73,300 to buy and install fume hoods and exhaust fans in Foy, and \$29,000 to build a new cooling tower for Williams.

"The old cooling tower has been there a long time," said Bill Cook, vice president for Business and Finance. "It has deteriorated to the point that it is no longer efficient."

Foy's ventilation system, especially in the photography, printmaking, and ceramics areas, has been inadequate in the past, prompting Plant Op to make "temporary repairs." Now, the school has received enough money to "fix those things efficiently."

"What we're doing," Cook said, "is bringing everything up to code."

There will be some work done on the dorms during the summer, when they will not be so heavily populated.

Part of the repairs will be aimed at the bathrooms in Oxford Hall. The summer repair work will be aided by reserve funds in Auxiliary Services.

According to Cook, some bids for beginning repair work on McCroan Auditorium will be opened next week, the others to be opened the week after.

General repairs on McCroan will include new curtains; a new ceiling; some work on the lighting, "though not a great deal;" painting; and replacing the stage hardware. Approximately \$80,000 will be furnished from Plant Op funds for the repairs. Cook says the Masquers will be able to begin reuse of the

auditorium next fall. Money for complete renovation of McCroan will not come until 1983, since the 1982 budget has already been allocated.

Of next year's \$13.8 million budget, \$2.3 million will be allocated to Plant Op, "which covers everything," including salaries and operating supplies.

Restrictions cut student loans

By VALLERIE TRENT
Assistant News Editor

Restrictions on the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) may go into effect as early as July 1, according to Financial Aid reports.

"I hope they don't use the restrictions retroactively and prevent those who have already applied for loans from getting their money," said Shelton Evans, director of Financial Aid. "Some lending institutions are already holding loans, waiting to find out what is going to happen."

Evans predicts that there will be no great decrease in enrollment next year as a result of the restrictions. "I would say if the worst happens, there will be a loss of about 250

students. It's really difficult to assess the total impact when you're considering the middle-income bracket. It's hard to say how much we will be hurt. If gas keeps going up, students may find it easier to live on campus, rather than commute. So we may not have much of a loss as far as enrollment is concerned."

The types of restrictions that may be implemented are tied to financial need, in which case students will be required to fill out a form stating their family income, and "a very good possibility" that the interest rate on loans will no longer be subsidized by the government—that is, students will have to pay the interest that accrues during the school term.

The cost of the loan

program for the federal government escalated in 1978 when many of the restrictions were eliminated. In this way, more middle-income families were able to take advantage of the loan program, which is the most expensive for the federal government to subsidize.

A House Education and Labor Committee report states that \$12.9 billion must be cut from the budget for fiscal year 1982. The cut will include \$504 million from the GSLP and \$711 million from the Pell Loan Program.

Approximately 500 loans have already been processed for next year, Evans added. This year, there were more than 1300 loan recipients.

Walking campus fall 'probability'

By
PHYLLIS HARDEMAN
Staff Writer

A modified walking campus is a "probability" at GSC, perhaps as early as next fall, according to the result of last week's survey of faculty and students by the Traffic and Safety Committee, said John Martin, committee chairman.

According to Martin, the purpose of the study was to determine just how much interest there is among GSC students, faculty and staff relative to making the campus "a walking one."

Based on the returns received by May 26, 52 percent of the 572 students that responded to the survey prefer "some sort of walking campus." Another

11 percent want restricted vehicular activity and 36 percent want the situation left as is.

The response of the faculty, 43 percent as opposed to only 11 percent of the total student body responding, indicated that 50 percent want a modified walking campus, 15 percent

prefer vehicular restriction, and 35 percent would like to continue present conditions.

The committee, concluding that there is "considerable evidence" that the students, faculty and staff are interested in a change, now plan to study possibilities of making the campus a modified one during certain hours of the day, Martin stated.

"Because of the campus layout, it is not feasible to have a strictly walking campus," said Martin. "Georgia Avenue is the main problem—if you close all of its parking lots, you'll alleviate some problems but create new ones elsewhere," he added, suggesting that the avenue could be closed during class hours only.

Although no formal recommendations have been made, there is "a likelihood" that the Hollis, Herty, and Landrum parking lots will be left open as much as possible, with restriction of "thru traffic during most of the day, say from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.," said Martin.

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Jordan 'reminiscent' upon accepting presidency

By JAN WONNACOTT
Staff Writer

James Jordan, head of the GSC history department, will be leaving at the end of this quarter to become president of North Greenville College, a Baptist junior college, on August 17.

"I've always been interested in Baptist colleges," he explained. "I'm a Baptist myself, and originally from Charleston."

Since his arrival in 1969, Jordan has served under four GSC presidents and has seen "significant

changes" in the college.

"When I came to the college, the history department was in the Hollis Building," he reminisced. "GSC then had about 4,500 students, as I remember. We've increased something over 2,000 since then."

Upon his arrival, there were "still divisions within the school of Arts and Sciences." The college later "moved into a departmental structure." Before this change, the areas of business and technology were divisions.

Among the improve-

ments to the college since Jordan's coming was the installation of air-conditioning units in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Prior to then, "graduation or anything else during the summer was terrible," he said.

Also witnessed by Jordan was the construction of the Education Building, the Library, the Mathematics-Physics-Psychology building, and the Newton Building, where the history department moved in the spring of 1972.

"The college has increased in size," he stated. The new facilities provided more space for the college's increasing enrollment.

A change in GSC students has also been witnessed by Jordan. "On the whole, students are not as good as when I came," he explained. "The obvious answer is that they are not as prepared to read and write as they were."

Also cited by Jordan as reasons for poor student quality was "a lack of motivation" and the fact that "they have more trouble disciplining themselves to study."

Students are "not as interested in getting an education," said Jordan,

who has taught approximately 4,000 students while here.

As head of the department of history since 1972, Jordan has seen many changes in his department.

"We have moved into additional areas such as Latin American and religious history," he said.

"This fall, we will have someone in Russian and Eastern European history."

He also anticipates the continuance of the historic preservation courses being

offered. "It's just on a trial basis now, though," he explained.

The faculty under Jordan has been very important to him, he said. "It's an excellent faculty...one of the things I'll miss most when I leave."

"The faculty here is a very strong one and, for the most part, very good teachers," he stated. "Student evaluations typically view one-third of

our faculty as excellent teachers."

Describing North Greenville College, Jordan said, "It is a college of about 600 students in the foothills of the mountains. There are 26 full-time faculty members and some part-time."

"My election as president came last Thursday (May 21)," said Jordan. "My guess is that GSC will hire an acting history department head for one year before hiring a new head."



JORDAN

Spring Exam Schedule

Tuesday, June 9	9:00 a.m.	All 1st Period Classes
	12 Noon	All 9th Period Classes
	3:00 p.m.	All 8th Period Classes
Wednesday, June 10	9:00 a.m.	All 6th Period Classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 2nd Period Classes
Thursday, June 11	9:00 a.m.	All 4th Period Classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 3rd Period Classes
Friday, June 12	9:00 a.m.	All 5th Period Classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 7th Period Classes
UNDERGRADUATE EVENING CLASSES		
Wednesday, June 10	6:00 p.m.	All 1st Period Monday-Wednesday Classes
	8:20 p.m.	All 2nd Period Monday-Wednesday Classes
Thursday, June 11	6:00 p.m.	All 1st Period Tuesday-Thursday Classes
	8:20 p.m.	All 2nd Period Tuesday-Thursday Classes

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Bill May, Director of Food Service

FEATURES

Creation science bill opposed

By LEE ANN McKIM
Staff Writer

"School authority should set the curriculum, not the government," said Jane Borowsky, spokesperson for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) chapter at GSC in opposition to the Creation Science Bill 690.

The legislature is studying Bill 690, which

would determine if teachers in Georgia will be forced to teach the Bible in science classes. The AAUP chapter opposes Bill 690 because it violates the First Amendment that guarantees separation of church and state. Also, AAUP feels that the students should have the freedom to form their own ideas.

Borowsky said that the

Bill 690 has not been presented outside of the House Education Committee. The AAUP chapters are sending a policy statement to the legislation delegation and House Education Committee hoping that enough opposition will prevent Bill 690 from even being brought out at the next session.

Campus Bestsellers

1. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbaum. (Workman, \$3.95.) Making the grade: humor.

2. **Princess Daisy**, by Judith Krantz. (Bantam \$3.95.) Women's rise to international glamour set: fiction.

3. **Men in Love**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$3.50.) Survey of men's sexual fantasies.

4. **The Third Wave**, by Alvin Toffler. (Bantam, \$3.95.) How electronic revolution will affect our lives.

5. **Garfield Gains Weight**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$5.95.) Further adventures of a cartoon cat.

6. **Kane and Abel**, by Jeffery Archer. (Fawcett/Crest, \$3.75.) Corporate boardroom maneuvering: fiction.

7. **Garfield at Large**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Wit and wisdom of a comic strip cat.

8. **The Bleeding Heart**, by Marilyn French. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) American feminist's romance in England: fiction.

9. **The Devil's Alternative**, by Frederick Forest. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Imminent global disaster: fiction.

10. **The Complete Scarsdale Diet**, by Herman Tarrower, MD and Sam Baker. (Bantam, \$2.95.)

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. May 4, 1981.

Recommended

Test Your Own Job Aptitude, by James Barnett and Geoffrey Williams. (Penguin, \$2.50.) Exploring your career potential.

The Life of the Mind, by Hannah Arendt. (HBJ/Harvest, \$9.95.) Philosophers views of the thought process.

Uncollected Stories of William Faulkner, edited by Joseph Blotner. (Vintage, \$7.95.) 45 stories never published.

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Humor with E. Marie

Look at all I've left you!

By
E. Marie Robertson
Managing editor

Read it and weep, friends.

This is my last humor column.

Now that I have been called to join that ambiguous body of checkbooks known as "distinguished alumni," I regret to say that I must be leaving you all for larger and perhaps greener pastures.

But look at everything I'm leaving you with!

You lucky souls, you! You will be here for the joys of collegiate football, sort of, provided the program doesn't bite the dust. You will be here for extended years of academic wonderment, provided those programs don't bite the dust to bail out football.

You, fortunate friends, will be here to experience either a) the excitement of racing for your life across Georgia Avenue or b) the rewarding moments of parking your car at "the perimeter" of our lovely campus and walking six miles to your 8 a.m. class through the results of the monsoon season, also known as "winter."

After several voyages through the torrential icy downpours brought by the monsoon season, you will be here for the privilege of being ensconced in the GSC Infirmary, and be forced to make yourselves well out of sheer self-defense.

You, joyously, will still be able to eat in Landrum Center. Although they

have changed the look of the place considerably since I once ate there (from the appearance of a state prison dining room to that of a giant Hardee's), I understand that the food is pretty much the same and in fact may actually be some of the same food I rejected as a freshman. (Look for telltale initials carved in the tops of particularly crusty rolls.)

*You will be here
for extended
years of
academic
wonderment...*

Also still available for your pleasure are tickets from security, and residence in mouse and roach-ridden dormitories, provided they can keep at least one open all year long. You may also have the privilege of risking your life to watch performers risk their lives in stage shows at McCroan auditorium, a building that can be properly renovated only with a can of gasoline and a match, in my opinion.

Lucky, lucky you! And especially deserving of my blessings are the future *George-Anne* staffs. I leave for you the comforting promises of contact sheet that no one ever sees, layout nights that become layout marathons, the joys of incorrect advertising, groups who insist you are

discriminating against them, "writers" who have difficulty stringing words into sentences and creating coherent paragraphs out of them and who find the idea of journalistic style insurmountable (these are invariably and fortunately the ones who quit after a brief stint with the paper

because you "never print anything the way it was written."), add salesmen who offend rather than sell, cartoonists who can't draw, copy editors who seem to be illiterate at times, and reporters (a variation of the breed already mentioned) who in their own tiny little minds believe that a "news story" and "editorial comment" are interchangeable.

I leave to all you fortunate remaining parties the high prices at Johnson's, the long drive to The Line, the Sunday-mornings-after-Saturday-nights and those paragons of intellectual entertainment, Animal House and The Flame, either possibly the origin of the new penicillin-resistant strain of VD.

All I ask is that you remember I was funny once or twice, and that I hated kids and small dogs and telephone companies, and if any of you are ever on the Pulitzer committee... well, my credentials are all legit.

It has been real.
It has been fun.
It has even been real fun.

Jones named Chess champ

Walter L. Jones, a graduate student at GSC has won the 1981 chess championship of GSC and Statesboro. Residing at 109 South College St., his cash award amounts to \$40. His graduate work is in the field of physics. He is president of the chess club.

Second place and a \$20 cash award went to the chess club vice president, Chris Walker, who lives in Room 4, Stratford Hall.

Tied for third and fourth places are Dr. Robert F. Brand, chess club faculty advisor of 109 N. Edgewood Drive, and Henry J. McCormack of 227 Vista Circle. About a dozen other contestants took part in the tournament, with indifferent results.



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Dorothy Lee to retire from speech department

By
**MICHELLE
SMITHERMAN**

At the end of spring quarter, Dorothy Lee, assistant professor of speech, will be retiring from GSC where she has taught for a total of 20 years.

When asked why she chose to teach at GSC, Lee said, "I believe that teachers influence, and I wanted very much to be a good influence. I thought that I could do more of what I wanted to do with my life if I influenced teachers instead of just anybody. And so (in 1953) I accepted the job at Georgia Teachers College" (now Georgia Southern).

"I found this place is so warm—and not relaxed exactly, but loving," Lee said of GSC. "There was a feeling here with less than 1,000 students—about 800—that was just warm. Everybody liked everybody else. We got along well together."

When Lee came to Statesboro, she was the only teacher in what later became the Speech department. She taught all the courses relating to drama and speech. She also directed all the college plays. In talking about directing the plays, Lee said, "Now they have two people doing the work that I was doing alone."

In "Tea House of the August Moon," one of the plays which Mrs. Lee fondly remembers, a real jeep was used on the stage. The jeep was picked up and placed inside the McCroan Auditorium with a crane. Then a group of boys lifted the jeep onto the stage.

In 1957, Mrs. Lee married Winfield Lee who was the tax commissioner for Bulloch County. In 1959, she resigned from teaching, and her only child, John Lee, was born.

When she returned to teaching in 1966, Lee did not want to work at night because of her family.

She has been a classroom teacher ever since. Two of the courses she teaches are Fundamentals of Public Speaking (Speech 251) and Communication Theory (Speech 464). Lee enjoys teaching her Communication Theory classes. She also said, "I love my 251 class, the people." They're "not speech majors, but they're interesting and have many different angles to bring."

The small, slightly over five feet tall, slender, energetic woman with white hair, a sparkling smile, and a lively laugh is originally from Arkansas. She is one of six children of a Methodist minister.

Because of her father's profession, the family moved about every four years and lived in many different parts of the state. Lee said, "We didn't like it in the hills, but we loved it in the Delta" (near the Mississippi River).

Lee received her B.A. in Education from

Scarritt College in Nashville in 1943. Scarritt is a Methodist school for missionaries and is affiliated with Vanderbilt and Peabody. Lee also did undergraduate work at Peabody at the same time that she was attending Scarritt. In 1952, she received her M.A. in Speech with emphasis in drama from Louisiana State University.

After leaving Scarritt, Lee was a "home missionary" for one year. She taught high school in Yell County in her home state of Arkansas.

By 1952, Mrs. Lee had moved to Lake Charles, La. and was again teaching at a high school. She was there only a year. The teacher said that the conditions at the school in Lake Charles were good but her own living conditions were bad. She had no car and had to walk over a mile to school everyday.

Lee had planned to retire last year, but her

husband died in August of 1979. Lee said, "I decided that it would be better if I were busy."

What does Lee plan to do after retiring? "I do plan not to do much work for a while. I plan to just sort of see what it's like to be able to walk out and speak to the neighbors and talk for half an hour instead of knowing I have to go back inside and do some work."

Lee does have a daydream of publishing some of the letters that her father wrote. She said that he was good with words and had some good ideas. She doesn't want her father's ideas to die in her files.

As for herself, Lee said that she will not write. She said, "I don't know what I'll do. I'll wait and see." Then she laughed, "Something always comes along that I have to do."



DOROTHY LEE

Roberts wins race

More than 200 starters participated in the third annual GSC 10,000 Road Race held recently. This year's winner was Don Roberts, who ran the six-mile course in 32 minutes and 51 seconds.

Roberts took the overall winner's trophy in the longest of the three races which covered courses of 10,000 meters, 10,000 half-meters, and a one-mile fun run. The overall female winner in the 10,000 meter

race was Karen Hill, clocking in at 47 minutes and 20 seconds.

Also finishing the 10,000 at the head of their age groups were Brian Raymond (13-7), Daniel Nagelberg (18-29), Stan Freedman (30-39), Bobby Steptoe (40-49), and Andy Miles (50 and over); and in the female run Christian Collins (12 and under), Roberta Coursey (18-29), Kay Kirschner (30-39), and Joyce Hodges (40-49).



DON ROBERTS

Franklin awarded

Robert Dean Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Franklin of Statesboro, was named as the Outstanding Agribusiness Student for 1981 by the GSC economics department and received a \$200 scholarship award from the Georgia Agribusiness Council. Walter Harrison of Millen, a member of the GAC Board of Directors, presented the award to Franklin. The Georgia Agribusiness Council, a statewide organization, promotes and represents the business sector of agriculture in Georgia.

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."

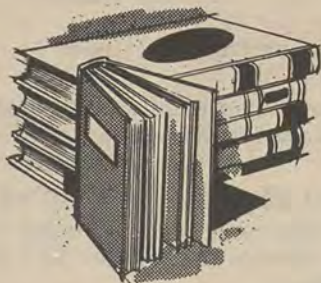


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The preppy look: a classic style or the latest fad?

By MARY LYNNE OGLESBY and MIRANDA COPELAND

Imagine a group of students standing in line for lunch at Landrum. All are of different height, weight, classification, and social status.

Your job: spot the Preppy. Difficult? Of course not, if you know the basic characteristics of Prep life.

Preppiness is a way of life most often associated with articles such as khakis, Izods, monogrammed oxford shirts, Bean boots, shetland sweaters, Top-Siders, and plaids.

Anyone can be a Preppy. You just have to know the rules. For example, never wear socks with loafers or Top-siders. Always wear the turtleneck under the oxford shirt, under the shetland sweater. Always be certain your purse cover matches your skirt. According to *The Official Preppy Handbook*, "Preppies don't have to be

rich, Caucasian, frequenters of Bermuda, or ace tennis players."

At GSC, just as at any college, opinions on preppiness range from obsession to abhorrence.

"I love preppy clothes," said a GSC sophomore who claims to own five blazers, Izods of varying colors, and at least one pair of plaid pants. "They look good on just about anybody and you feel comfortable in them."

Another GSC Preppy commented, "I inherited my preppiness. I was brought up to be preppy."

"I dress preppy because it looks neat," added another student.

"Preppy clothes are sensible," commented one fraternity member who owns 11 Izod shirts, five pairs of Izod pants, five sweaters, three pairs of Top-Siders and one pair of penny loafers.

"Duck shoes keep your feet dry in the rain, shetland sweaters keep you warm in the winter, and

collars are buttoned down so they don't flap in your face when you're playing polo. Layering is just



something you do when it's cold," he added.

"One good thing I can say for preppy clothes is that they're neat and tidy," said a GSC junior. "However, I feel that only a majority of people can wear them and be accepted into the preppy clique. I do wear Izods, but total Prep is not for me. I don't have the money to be a full-fledged Preppy!"

This same student added, "You're going to meet yourself 50 times walking down the street because preppy wardrobes consist of the same thing: pink, green, khaki, and plenty of plaids! Like, I know that when I wear my 'I just come from the Rat's Hole' T-shirt, I'm not going to meet myself on the way to Landrum."

A Winburn resident admits, "I wear the preppy fashions to fit in. Everybody else wears it."

A rebuttal for this attitude is offered with the comments of a student who

said, "I think people should be individuals and not dress a certain way because it's the thing to do or preppy."

When asked if preppy clothes will ever fade out, she replied, "No, because conformists will always be around."

She further added, "Those long shorts look like something my daddy would wear to the beach. . ."

Some students feel that preppy fashions are unnecessary. "The Izod socks, hats, shirts, and underwear have been taken too far. Before I'll wear Izod underwear, I'll wear Underoos!" exclaimed an Anti-Preppy.

Other students take a more nonchalant view of the issue.

"Why do people worry about what other people wear?" inquired a GSC sophomore.

"It doesn't matter," said another student. "I don't judge people by what they wear. I judge them by their character."

CINEMA-SCOPE

One of Woody Allen's boldest and most innovative works, "Stardust Memories," will be presented June 5-7. Based loosely on the life of Allen, this film has many plot twists characteristic of Allen films. The SUB movie will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.



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	5 p.m.	The Classical Show w/Will Cotton
	10 p.m.	The Jack Benny Show
Tuesday	4 p.m.	Ethnic Music
	6:30 p.m.	Talking About Music
	7 p.m.	Early Music
	9 p.m.	8.6 w/Sheena and Karl Marx
Wednesday	2 p.m.	Consider The Alternatives
	4 p.m.	Blues Hours w/Joseph K
	5 p.m.	Classical Stash w/Steve Downing
	7 p.m.	Country Bumpkin w/Pat Patterson
	10 p.m.	X minus One
Thursday	3 p.m.	The New Life Show
	5 p.m.	Chicago Symphony
	7 p.m.	Straight, No Chaser w/Keith Mixon
	9 p.m.	Radio Smithsonian
Friday	3 p.m.	Jah Seh Yeah! w/Chris Sikorsky
	9 p.m.	Southern Rock Show w/Rob Rogers
	12 mid	Uncontrollable Urge Show w/ Harley Davidson
Saturday	7 p.m.	I Remember Gomo
Sunday	1 p.m.	Art Music w/Keith Mixon
	3 p.m.	Movie Tracks
	6 p.m.	Sunday Supper
	8 p.m.	The Fifteen-Minute Comedy Hour
	9 p.m.	J's Jazz

Exceptional children convention held

"A Three-Year Review of the Related Vocational Instruction Program for the Handicapped" was the topic of the presentation given by Bill Cheshire, head of Vocational and Adult Education, Sue

Stephens, coordinator for Special Needs/Teacher Education for the Georgia Related Vocational Instruction Program and Walter Peach, Program for Exceptional Children, during the 59th Annual

International Council for Exceptional Children Convention in New York.

The slide-lecture presentation reviewed the related vocational instructional program for the State

of Georgia as well as the teacher preparation component of the program held at GSC.

The three-year review of the program indicated positive results.

- Mosley

Continued from p. 1
testimonies with the audience. We sing songs in their language. The halftime program lasts about 15 minutes. People come down after the game to talk or sign up for the Bible correspondence courses. The local church takes over from there," she explained.

The crusade is to last six weeks and the teams will

visit such places as Quito, Ecuador; Santiago, Chile; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Santa Marta, Colombia.

"I'm really excited about going because people are hungry for the word of Christ. I'm really thankful to have the opportunity to go, and I think it's going to be an experience of a lifetime," concluded Mosley.

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- *Words in the New Testament
- Christianity in the Other America

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- Gourmet Cooking
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- Writing Practice for the Regents' Exam



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For Sale

FOR SALE: Carpet, 8x11, brown, gold, tan sculptured shag. Brand new, perfect for dorm room. Call Ellen, room 329, 681-5357. (6-4)

FOR SALE: Jeeps! Cars! Trucks! Available through government agencies. Many sell for under \$200. Call (602) 941-8014, ext. 7425 for your directory on how to purchase. (6-4)

FOR SALE: PVT 2000 transducer, \$30. Electro-harmonics flanger, \$60. Call Hank at 681-3329. (6-4)

FOR SALE: McCulloch Moped 1 year old \$300. Call 764-9201 (6-4)

FOR SALE: B/W TV, 12-inch, perfect for dorm room \$45. Also, pretty jade rings \$11. Oriental stuff. Call 681-5387, room 303 after 1 p.m. (6-4)

FOR SALE: 1969 VW Bus, good condition, new motor, AM/FM 8 track stereo, red with white top \$1000. Call Gary at 681-3800. (6-4)

FOR SALE: Mobile home with built-on room. Well landscaped, secluded lot, close to campus. Call 681-5494 or 764-9474. (6-4)

FOR SALE: Hand-painted T-shirts made to order. Call 681-1716. \$5 to \$7. (6-4)

FOR SALE: Five piece drum set \$300, without snare \$225. Wilson Advantage tennis racket \$45. Contact Steve at 489-8160 or L.B. 10687. (6-4)

FOR SALE: 9x12 oval, gold, rug \$10; Electric Wok \$15; Blender \$5, and other kitchen appliances. Call Sharon at 764-7326 after 6. (6-4)

FOR SALE: One 5 1/2-foot boa constrictor \$90. One Jobe Hamecomb 65-inch slalom waterski with Maharaji Mr. M bindings \$150 (including case and ski vest). One Toshiba toploading cassette deck \$130. One 1971 Chevrolet pick-up truck with 283 \$900. Call Cole Cannon at 764-7964. (6-4)

FOR SALE: Camaro 1974 Z-28 red with black stripes. PS, PB, PW. 350 LT-1 eng. AM/FM stereo. Call Jimmy Claxton at 681-3442. (6-4)

FOR SALE: New Jack Krammer autograph tennis racket—Nylon, 61 lbs., 4 1/2 light, \$35. 764-2808 or LB 10353 (6-4)

FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Satellite. AC/PS/PB. Good gas mileage. 8-10 p.m. 764-9326. (6-4)

FOR SALE: Sofa bed. Best offer. Call Hank at 681-3329. (6-4)

For Rent

FOR RENT: House, unfurnished, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, only three minutes from college. \$300 month with security. Phone during day 764-6141. (6-4)

FOR RENT: Furnished room \$80. Linens, towels and use of washing machine. Available for summer quarter. 19 Church St. Call 764-2925 (6-4)

FOR RENT: Special summer rates at Ridgeview Apartments, 301 south. Furnished and unfurnished, air conditioned. 1 bedroom only. Call 681-1741. (6-4)

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment. Greenbriar, summer quarter, partially furnished, waterbed. Call 681-3869 anytime after 2 p.m. (6-4)

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment for rent. Summer quarter, 4 University place. Fully furnished. Call 681-2403 evenings.

Lost/Found

LOST: Black cocker spaniel puppy in the vicinity of the fairgrounds on Tuesday, May 26. Child's pet. Reward offered. Call 681-4551. (6-4)

LOST: Ladies gold Elgin watch. Contact Becky Hogan at 681-5233. (6-4)

LOST: One key chain with leather strap saying "Great Person." Lost around Sanford or baseball field. Call Ann Maddox at 681-3967. (6-4)

LOST: Friday, May 15, around Sweetheart Circle, Hollis Building, or Hanner tennis courts and parking lot, a pair of woman's glasses, light brown colored frame styled with the sides bent, in a flowered design cloth case. If found please call 681-1936 after 6 in the evening. (6-4)

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Need cocktail waitresses. Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply at Parners III, Hwy. 301 South. Call 681-1229 for more information. (6-4)

Wanted

WANTED: Two roommates to share expense of large, white house across street from police station. \$137.50 month and utilities. Call 764-7851. (6-4)

WANTED: Flat-bed or enclosed trailer to pull behind car. Is needed to haul lawn care equipment, etc. Contact Ken at 681-5274 or LB 9911. (6-4)

I NEED A RIDE to Miami, Fla. When? June 12! Will share all expenses. Drop a note to Fabian, LB 11522. (6-4)

WANTED: Will pay cash for a 4-cylinder car (preferably Volkswagen), 1974 or below. Interested? Call T.J. at 681-1331. (6-4)

NEEDED: People to work at a resident summer camp for the blind. Room and board plus small salary. No special qualifications needed. Contact Dan Evat at 764-2715 or LB 10387. (6-4)

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AAC Choir will perform June 7

The Afro-American Club Gospel Choir will perform in concert Sunday night, June 7, at 8 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Psychology to hold annual frolic

The Annual Psychology Softball Game & Picnic will begin at 4:30 this afternoon, June 4th, at the Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair Ground, south of Statesboro on Fair

Road-Highway 67. Psychology Faculty members and psychology students are invited to come and bring their favorite guests, gloves, softballs, bats, and beverages!

Full details of the game and picnic are posted across from the Psychology Department offices, located in the Math-Physics-Psychology Building, first floor.

Fashion show slated by standards class

A summer fashion show will be presented by the Fashion Standards 363 class of GSC. The theme of the fashion show is "Summer Splashes," featuring a large array of cool summer fashions for young women. The show will be presented Thursday, June 4, with a pool-side setting at the home of Mrs. Dent Newton, 107 Simmons Road. Showtime is 7 p.m. Fashions are from Henry's.

Changes may effect aid loans

GSC students who have borrowed under the Guaranteed Student Loan

Program in previous years and other students interested in borrowing from the program for school attendance during the 1981-82 academic year are advised to submit applications to the Office of Student Financial Aid in time for certification and submission to lenders by July 1, 1981. While no changes in certification procedures have been enacted at this point, information received from the Georgia Student Finance Authority indicates a possibility of some changes by October 1, 1981 or even July 1, 1981.

While numerous students now have their 1981-82 funds waiting for disbursement within 30 days of Fall 1981 registration, other students interested in Guaranteed Loans should submit applications without delay.

Applications for Guaranteed Loans may be obtained from the GSC Office of Student Financial Aid or from participating lenders.

Students who may have questions or need additional information should contact any members of the Student Financial Aid Office staff in the lower level of the Rosenwald Building.

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Shriver hoping to edge Stetson

Lady Netters preparing for National tourney

By PAT JONES
Staff Writer

Success breeds success. Last year the GSC Lady Eagle tennis team received their first bid ever to compete in the National Championships, where they finished 11th.

They've done it again.

After finishing second—by one point—to Stetson in the regionals, they received a bid to compete in this year's nationals to be held June 10-13 at the College of Charleston, S.C.

Coach George Shriver is justifiably pleased with his team's performance this season, but also remains realistic in forecasting the Lady Eagles chances in Charleston. "We probably can't finish higher than ninth or tenth," Shriver

stated, "but our main goal is to finish ahead of Stetson who edged us out by one point at the regionals."

Shriver mentioned the strength of the teams

competing at nationals and singled out last year's champions, University of California—Pomona, as having the best chance of taking the 1981 title. He

also felt the University of Richmond, Centenary, University of California—Bakersfield, and Drake would be in the running for the top spot. The luck of the draw, Schriver feels, will determine GSC's finish in the field of 30 teams.

In tennis, a strong team is dependent on outstanding individual performances. The Lady Eagles have relied all season on their depth and consistent victories from their lower seeds. This is where Shriver feels GSC has the best chance of winning an individual championship. He named number five player, Lori Wilson, and number six, Betsy Handwerk, as having the best shots at winning singles

honors. The number three doubles team of Margaret Faughnan and Chrislynne Kuhlke were also mentioned by Shriver as being strong contenders.

Asked about next year's prospects, the coach seemed very optimistic, though he was trying not to look past this weekend in Charleston. The team will lose senior

and captain Betsy Handwerk, but the rest of the team will return next season intact. Shriver has recruited Terri Bissinger from Atlanta, who is ranked sixth in the state in the 18's, and will have the services of numerous walk-ons including Terri Cook, the number one seed from Young Harris College.



Marsha Fountain prepares for tourney.

Southern Stars win State Intramurals

By GEORGE ALLEN
Sports Editor

GSC recently had two teams place first and second in the First Annual State Intramural Softball Tournament held at Southern Tech in Marietta, Georgia.

The first place team was the Southern Stars. The Stars placed second in the League Tournament held at GSC several weeks ago.

The Stars began the competition by defeating Clayton Junior College. They then rolled over

Georgia Tech, the Southern Tech Reb's and eventually defeated the other GSC team in the competition twice to capture the title.

GSC's second place team in the competition was Campus Cyclery. They started strong and were defeated only by Southern

Stars in the entire meet.

Members of the first place Southern Stars are: Steve Bland, Jimmy Boyette, Keith Turner, Eddie Coppage, Mike Hendrix, Mike Johnson, Gip Johnson, Marshall Justice, Alan Kinney, Steve Traywick, Mike Turner, and Chuck Whitmer.

Traywick, Gip Johnson, and Mike Hendrix were selected to the All-Tournament Team for the Southern Stars.

Marshall Justice was the Tournaments Most Valuable Player.

Intramural Standings

FINAL

MENS A

Campus Cyclery	10-0
Southern Sales	9-1
Animal House	7-3
Roadies	6-4
Bud's Studs	5-5
Hank's Heroes	5-5
ROTC	5-5
Bangladesh	3-7
Big D	3-7
Banshees	2-8

MENS B

Phillies	11-0
Brannen	9-2
Johnson's Beverage	8-3
Statesboro Blues	8-3
FCA Blue	6-5
T.L.S.	6-5
Lucky Strikes	5-6
The Richard's	5-6
Cone Hall	4-7
Falcons	2-9
PAC Men	1-10
Enforcers	1-10

MENS C

FCA-Gold	11-0
Smith's Supply	10-1
Hangouts	7-4
Misfits	7-4
Rowdies	7-4
R.J. Pope	7-4
P.E. Majors	5-6
Cutty Sarks	4-7
Gold Buds	3-8
Nads	1-9
Delta Sigma Pi	1-10
Derelicts	0-10

WOMENS A

FCA	7-1
Chuggers	6-2
Sarah's	6-2
Charlies Restaurant	6-2
Animal House	4-4
Winburn	3-5
Bad News Cubs	2-6
Hendrix	1-7
Veazy	1-7

WOMENS B

Johnson's Beverage	7-0
Sports Unlimited	6-1
Dingus Magees	5-2
Misfits	3-4
Johnson Hall	3-4
GSCRPS	2-5
P.F. Flyers	1-6
Bennie's Union	1-6

SORORITY

Alpha Delta Pi	5-1
Chi Omega	5-1
Zeta Tau Alpha	3-2
Delta Zeta	3-2
Kappa Delta	3-3
Alpha Gamma Delta	1-5
Phi Mu	0-6

FRATERNITY

ATO	11-0
Pi Kappa Phi	9-2
Sigma Chi	9-2
Delta Chi	8-3
Delta Tau Delta, The Deltas	8-3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	6-5
Kappa Sigma	4-7
Kappa Alpha	4-7
Sigma Nu	3-8
Phi Delta Theta	2-9
Tau Kappa Epsilon, TKE	1-10
Sigma Pi	1-10

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Baseball

GSC third baseman Derrell Baker was named to the Atlantic Region All-Star team which was announced recently.

The Eagle senior broke GSC's record with a .462 batting average this spring and was one of the nation's top hitters as well.

He joined 11 others on the elite squad which was picked from among players in schools ranging from Maryland to Florida.

No school, including Miami's top ranked Hurricanes had more than one player on the squad.

Joining Baker in the infield of the team is Virginia Tech's Frank Stubbs at first base, Maryland's Jim Schaefer at second and Virginia's Mark Meleski at short.

Scott Bradley of North Carolina is the center, while Brick Smith of Wake Forest is the designated hitter. The outfielders include Mike Fuentes of Florida State,

Chuck Kennedy of North Carolina State, Paul Hollins of South Carolina and Bryan Snyder of East Tennessee.

The pitchers are Neal Heaton of Miami and Todd Lamb of Duke.

Basketball

Beverly Wilson, All-State performer for Valdosta State's Region 1 AAAA Champions has signed a letter of intent to attend GSC this fall.

Wilson is the first recruit for 1981-82 announced by GSC Lady Eagle Basketball Coach Ellen Evans.

The 5-11 forward averaged 19 points and 11 rebounds a game for Coach Jo Ellis at Valdosta. She was team captain, and MVP each of the last two seasons.

Following Valdosta's 21-6 record this season Wilson was named to the All-Region team, All-State squad and to Who's Who in High School Basketball.

Wilson will play for the

South squad in the annual high school all-star game in July at the Omni.

Golf

GSC Junior Golfer Jodie Mudd has been selected to the All-American team. Mudd is not a alternate, but is on the first team.

Mudd is the first player to be named to the All-American team since Jimmy Ellison was named from GSC back in 1973.

Mudd, who was the only representative from GSC at the NCAA Tournament held last weekend at Stanford, Calif., shot a 75-71-75-74.

Mudd won four tournaments this past season and finished in the top 10 in nine of the 11 he played in.

Mudd shot an average of 70.8 for 26 rounds of play. He shot a 64 at Furman, which was a course record.

The Eagle golfer was also named TAAC Golfer of the year for 1981 in a vote by the conference coaches.

Eagles pounce on records

When a record like highest season batting average is challenged the hitter usually will break the record by a few points, especially in a long collegiate season, if he manages to top the old mark at all.

Don Wallen's 25 year old season batting average mark of .418 is a good case in point. The record has been challenged several times, but each time Eagle hitters have fallen just short.

The pressures of a long season plus the everyday reminders of the impending new record have seen Ray Boyer finish at .416 in 1976, Scotty Fletcher at .412 in 1979 and Terry Mixon at .403 in 1978, in the most recent challenges.

There is nothing wrong with any of those marks.



ALAN BALCOMB

Each player was a good hitter in his own right. But none could capture the brass ring on the season average merry-go-round.

None of those pressures bothered senior third baseman Derrell Baker this year, however. He didn't just break Wallen's record, he shattered it with a .462 season mark.

Baker's season was so good that he pulled his career average above the old season mark. Baker's two year career average stands at .425.

Baker's season was not an all around record breaker. It just proved him to be the most consistent hitter in GSC history. He had hitting streaks of 20 and 19 games. He set a record with 108 base hits. His other marks were among the GSC leaders, but the closest he came to a new record was with his 20 doubles which left him three short of Mark Strucher's record.

Baker's wasn't the only record setting season by an Eagle this year. Steve Peruso, (47), Mickey Lezcano (46) and Alan

Balcomb (36) each reached or surpassed the old GSC single season strikeout mark of 36.

Balcomb added 53 walks to the 60 he had last year to establish a new career record, breaking Steve Rum's 111. Since Balcomb is only a sophomore, that record will continue to grow over the new couple of seasons.

The same can be said for sophomore Peruso's 65 career strikeouts which ties Mark Strucher's record.

Two GSC team records fell, most at-bats 2099 and strikeouts 304.

However, there is little to distract from the accomplishments of Baker who led the Eagles in 10 hitting categories and will be remembered by GSC fans as one of the best collegiate hitters of all time.



STEVE PERUSO

Stallings talks of season

By BOBBY SPARKS
Staff Writer

With the 1981 baseball season at a close the Eagles Head Coach Jack Stallings reflected on the season past.

"I'm fairly well pleased", said Stallings, "It was a pretty good season overall."

GSC finished the season second in the TAAC tournament behind Mercer and compiled a 41-22 record.

Stallings attributes much of the teams success to the seniors, particularly pointing out third baseman Derrell Baker. Baker hit .462 which set a GSC record. He also batted .425 during his two-year stay at GSC and that is now the career average figure. "You can't replace somebody like that", said Stallings.

Baker is one of just six

seniors who will be leaving this years team. These six will be replaced by other members on the team, recruits and walk-ons.

"Walk-ons are a big part of our team," said Stallings. "If you look back over the past few years some of our regular starters were walk-ons."

GSC will lose four pitchers who have been with the team for four long years. "These four pitchers have combined their efforts and have won about 125 games over the past four seasons", said Stallings.

Chuck Lusted finished the season with a 12-4 record while recording a record number of strikeouts. Roger Godwin hurled 10 wins against only 6 losses and produced the teams lowest ERA of 2.93. Paul

Kilimonis was 8-3 on the year and Carlos Colon aided with a 6-3 record and two saves.

Stallings said if he had to announce any outstanding performers then it would be the four starting pitchers and first baseman Barry Lloyd, also a senior.

Lloyd produced two good years batting over .300 each year. He ended the year batting at a .310 clip. Lloyd also had two home runs and 15 doubles. Steve Peruso led the team in homeruns with nine.

When asked if there will be any changes for next year, Stallings commented, "Not any drastic changes, but a team must make strategic changes to suit personnel."



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Cobb planning improvements in Eagle soccer

By KIRBY GARNER
Staff Writer

After completing what Coach Cobb characterized as, "a good season for a first year team", an even better season is expected next fall. Included in last years introduction of soccer at GSC was a second place finish in the TAAC tournament.

Coach Cobb looks for an even better finish in the TAAC tourney next fall.

This will certainly be a task as Hardin-Simmons is a school with a long and successful soccer tradition. They won the TAAC tourney last year. This may turn out to be the only road block to the Conference championship for the Eagles.

GSC has a very good chance to have a better season. David Gomez is the only player not returning from last years

team. Returning will be: Sean Byrnes, a fullback and last years captain; Junior Jack Evans, last years top scorer; and Scott Bernard, a returning fullback who also played goalie for a few games. These are just a few of the players returning from last years squad.

Concerning recruiting, Coach Cobb said, "We have an excellent group of recruits. We are expecting between fifty and sixty to

try out for about 25 spots."

We have many recruits from the Atlanta area, several from the Savannah area, and some from South Carolina and Florida", said Cobb.

One of the top recruits for GSC is Alex Gyedu, from Guana, West Africa. He is one of the youngest to ever make the Guana national team and is rated as one of the top junior players in the country.

Next season the soccer team will also have two graduate assistant coaches, Mike Hanie and Duke Upchurch. Both are from Berry College where they played collegiate soccer. They will be part of the Physical Education grad-

uate programs.

The schedule for next season has been toughened for the Eagles. Furman, Stetson and Winthrop College will replace some of College will be added to the GSC schedule. Each are well-respected for their soccer programs and have long and outstanding traditions.

The Eagles will play 17 regular season matches and at least three matches in the TAAC tournament. Nine matches will be played at home.

Cobb commented, "We are certainly hoping for good support at home games. It means a lot to have a large crowd at home supporting us."

When asked what effect the football program should have on the soccer team, Cobb remarked, "Football can only help the other sports on campus. It already has brought a lot of exposure to the school, and GSC is better well known than it has ever been."

"It appears in the last few years that GSC has decided to move ahead both academically and in the academically and athletically. Football will bring more students to the school and help it achieve university status. GSC has already committed itself to raising admission standards and that's very important," said Cobb.



Coach Cobb has had his team out practicing for several weeks in an attempt to prepare them for the 1981

season. The Eagle schedule has been toughened and is also somewhat longer.

Baker smashes records

By REGGIE COFER
Staff Writer

The baseball season for the GSC Eagles has come to an end, but for Derrell Baker, their hard-hitting third baseman, the season has maybe just begun.

The Eagle senior has his sights set on the June 8 draft, and rightfully so. "my chances of getting drafted are pretty high," said Baker.

Baker, who led the team with a .465 batting average, said that the Texas Rangers, Detroit Tigers, and the L.A. Dodgers have shown great interest in him. "I think I would want to play for the Dodgers," Baker said. "They have a class organization—similar to the one at GSC."

Baker says that concentration and consistency have been the keys to his

hitting success. "Concentration is my biggest asset," Baker commented. "I try to block things out of my mind so that I can be consistent day by day."

Most Eagle observers feel that Baker has a big pro career in front of him. Scouts agree he will be drafted, although there is a question of what round. Some point to his regular "opposite field" hitting, but others feel that it is no handicap at all.

Baker realizes that if he is drafted he would have to spend time in the minor leagues. "I don't think I'm ready for pro ball right now, I'd like to spend no more than three years in the minor leagues." Baker also said that he would use the time in the minor leagues to improve his range and fielding, but he thinks he'll always be a good hitter.

Tom Bigwood, Baker's high school coach, who also played baseball at GSC influenced him to come to GSC. "I was immediately impressed with GSC's baseball program," said Baker. "They stress and teach discipline and how to act professional."

Baker, the first black baseball player at GSC

since Carl Persons played here in 1974, said he was disappointed in the outcome of his senior season. "Overall I think we should have gotten a post-season bid," Baker said. "Forty wins is supposed to be the magic number for a bid." (referring to the Eagle's 41-21 record) Baker felt that their loss in the TACC tournament hurt their chances of getting an at-large bid.

The Eagle third baseman has a great deal of admiration for Eagle mentor Jack Stallings. "He's a teacher and a coach of baseball. He'll do anything in his power to help you," Baker added.

Baker broke the record of most hits in a single season of 99, set by Scott Fletcher, now with the Chicago Cubs, with a stunning 109 hits this season. Baker also has admiration for Fletcher, who also inspired him with his words of wisdom.

"Scott inspired me mentally with his conversations of being a Christian athlete," said Baker. "I really pray to God for strength and guidance," he said, "I want to give him (God) my best effort—on and off the field."



DERRELL BAKER

GEORGE-ANNE

SPORTS



The Dale Lick run was held this past week. Several hundred runners participated in the annual event. There were two runs for both men and women: the 1.6 mile and the 3.2 mile. In the 1.6 mile Jody Slater was the top male runner. Kyle Esmonde was second with a time of 8:33 and David Avery was third with a 8:45. For the women Teresa Edge's 10:08 easily won over Liza Helms second finish of 13:06. In the 3.2 Christian Schueller was the men's winner with a 14:59. Following him with a 15:10 was Mike Dillon and Mark Robinson finished third. For the Women Kristin Bredal was first with a 16:40. Susan Reinholz was third followed by Karen Hill.

