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## The George-Anne

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# The GEORGE-ANNE

VOLUME 63, NO. 11

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

THURSDAY, FEB. 3, 1983

## In the Pines apartments purchased for \$1.4 million

By **EDDIE SUTTLES**  
News Writer

"They're going to be a part of the school now," commented Pat Burkett of the department of housing in an interview this past week, about the purchasing of the Pines by GSC.

GSC has been leasing the apartment complex since the fall quarter of 1978 from Grubbs and Ellis Properties Service based in Oakland for a yearly cost of \$256,000.

According to Burkett, the lease was to run out after this year and, "the company just gave us a good price." The price of the purchase was \$1.4 million.

When asked if the transaction had taken place yet, Burkett replied that it was still in the process of coming through due to snags in the final details and that there was no final signature on the contract, however, she did add rather optimistically to this that, "we are expecting it to come through any day now."

As far as how much the college will save by this purchase in the long run, Burkett said, "That's complicated. For one thing there won't be any more rent to pay. We should be showing a profit within three years, because that's about how long it will be before we are out from under the loan."

Although the immediate effects of the purchase will not be too favorable for the housing budget, it is the long-term effects which GSC officials are considering.

Due to the sum of money involved the transaction itself, according to Burkett, "was not just a housing decision, it was a school decision."

Burkett stated that among the changes planned for the complex after its' change of ownership, a significant price increase for residents was not included. Burkett said that the school was considering placing a set price on the apartments to allow residents to split the cost.

To this idea she added, "What we are looking for are ways to increase occupancy."

"Some changes in management are being considered due to the school's ownership, but this is still in process," said Burkett.

Residents of the Pines can look forward to an up-coming survey which will allow them to voice themselves. It appears that, until the entire process is complete, things will remain relatively the same in the Pines.



In-the-Pines apartments bought by GSC

## Royal Hanneford Circus Entertaining

By **DAVE PERRAULT**  
Features Writer

The Royal Hanneford Circus brought cotton candy, popcorn and an exciting animal and acrobatic extravaganza to Hanner Fieldhouse on January 28. Not only did the circus entertain young and old alike, but the proceeds benefitted the United Way.

A 25 foot clown, two motorcycle riding monkeys, and a leopard were opening acts to perform under the big top. While the first two were impressive, the leopard was most disappointing and appeared to be heavily drugged to the point that it couldn't even walk a two by four without falling off.



Royal Hanneford Circus visited GSC on January 28

Next, Gaylord Maynord and his horse popped a bottle of champagne and acted drunk. While horse and rider stagger-stepped around the ring, an acrobat thrilled the audience by standing atop six stacked chairs centered on a table and reaching a tipsy height of 30 feet.

Mongo, the almost human gorilla (O.K. he was human), escaped from his cage, brutalized his trainer and terrorized many a spectator. His costume was so real, that a lady, weighing in excess of 200 pounds, managed to scramble backwards across three seats in under half a second to avoid his ferocious grasp.

Of course, no circus would be complete without clowns and the antics of Ziggy and Super Clown. They kept the audience in stitches with their slapstick comedy.

During the second half of the show, Ringmaster Senior Ray introduced the Fabulous Franciscos who performed many feats of Italian acrobatics, one of which included two people jumping off a platform and catapulting a third into a chair positioned 16 feet in the air.

Knife and flame jugglers hypnotized the audience while a trained dog act consisting of dobermans and toy poodles entertained the crowd with a variety of tricks.

See CIRCUS, p. 3

## Black History Month at GSC full of events

GSC will join campuses across the nation in observing Black History Month in February, with a full calendar of cultural and issue-oriented events.

The theme for Black History Month is the "U.S. Constitution and the Black American." The month-long observance opened January 30 with Sunday services in the Conference Center led by the Rev. James Swanson of the Brannen United Methodist Church.

National black leader and civic rights activist, Rev. Ralph David Abernathy was originally the keynote speaker for February 3. Abernathy suffered a stroke the week before and is unable to speak on campus.

Peter Bailey, nationally known columnist and writer for such publications as *Ebony*, *Essence* and *Jet*, will head a panel discussion on the Black Person and the Media February 5 at 2 p.m. in Biology E 201. The author of four books on the black experience and a frequent television and radio talk show guest, Bailey will be on campus February 3-5 to lecture and meet with students and faculty.

Other events on the Black History agenda during February

See BLACK HISTORY, p. 3



## Student Senate discusses money

By PAULA BARNETT  
News Writer

The distribution of funds to campus organizations requesting money was the main topic discussed at the Student Senate meeting on January 26.

Terri Smiley, SGA vice president of Finance, listed the organizations requesting funds.

Campus Crusade for Christ requested \$500 to help pay for bringing a speaker, Dick Purnell, to campus.

Pi Delta Phi, the French honor society, also requested \$500 to help finance a statewide foreign language competition at GSC. The competition would bring high school students from all over Georgia to GSC. The money was requested for plaques, certificates, and other items.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers requested \$1,000 in order to be able to compete in a mini Baja buggy competition. The organization stated that a completely new buggy is needed.

The last organization cited by Smiley was the GSC Rugby team. The team requested funds for new uniforms, and dues for competition. They requested approximately \$300.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the amount of absences among members. Attendance has been a problem. John F. Nolen, GSC's Dean of students, stated the guidelines listed in the *Eagle Eye* that related to absenteeism at senate meetings.

Jody Melchers, SGA executive vice president, said that notices have been sent to student senators about absences.

Jody Usry, SGA president, stated that Wednesday's meeting was the last "informal" meeting. He said that the Student Senate needed to hold formal meetings.

Usry also discussed the SGA's participation in a Board of Regents

student advisory committee. The purpose of the committee is to allow students to tell the Board of Regents how students feel about certain issues.

One topic, according to Usry, was GSC's physical education requirement. Some students feel that meeting three times a week for one hour's credit is too much.

## Consumer Fair pays off

By BECKY NICHOLSON  
News Editor

A Consumer Fair sponsored by the Housing Office was held January 26 in Landrum Center from 3 to 6 pm.

Dorms on campus were responsible for contacting businesses in Statesboro to participate in the fair. Approximately 10 businesses took part in the event.

According to Ricky Whitfield, chairman of the Consumer Fair Committee, "Our committee wanted to make students more aware of consumer products."

"Our task is to help educate students who are the consumer," said Debbie Willis, a member of the committee. "It's hard to get students to come and sit in a program in one of the halls. Here we have a captive audience."

Willis said that an Apartment Living Fair was held about two years ago in the Rosenwald Building. She

added that only a few students attended the fair.

According to one of the participating businesses, Walt Campbell from First Bulloch Bank, "It's really important that students learn about being a consumer and knowing about budgeting. It's also important for the community to have an opportunity like this for students if they have any questions to ask."

Brochures and other information were provided by businesses on topics such as apartment living and reading one's electric meter by Georgia Power.

Car repair, food advertising, stereo, home furnishings and leasing were a few of the businesses which were displayed.

Whitfield said, "Next year we plan to have another fair that will be an all day affair. The reason we didn't do it this year was because we didn't think we could get people to come all day." He added, "The businesses have been very cooperative."

## Newsbriefs

### Change the lights

Flourescent lights may harm a student's ability to study, according to researchers in Florida, California and Texas. They report an increase in hyperactivity and in health problems, including headaches, nausea, and burning eyes, due to the fluorescent lights commonly found in schools. One week after being moved into rooms with incandescent lighting, students' schoolwork improved.

### Hugging for points

Hugging is an intramural sport at the University of South Carolina, where the Intramurals Department held the second annual Hug-a-Thon. Participants try to hug as many people as possible, asking the recipient of each hug to sign a list. The 1981 hugging record was 366 hugs in six hours.

### Angels go greek

The Guardian Angels are organizing their first campus chapter in the country at Ohio State University. The unit there is an offshoot of a Columbus chapter that began last spring. The campus Guardian Angels hope to become a registered student group and will patrol only the campus. Recruits will attend a 12-week training program, including instruction in judo and Tae Kwon Do.

## ATTENTION ALL VALLEY GIRLS:

*There will be a totally awesome  
Valley Girls Contest on Wednesday night  
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*Mega Prizes will be given to the  
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## BLACK HISTORY MONTH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Theme: U.S. Constitution and the Black American.

Thursday, February 3-11 Art Exhibit. Prints by Black Artists, The Anderson Afro-American Art Collection. Lobby, Education Building.

Saturday, February 5, 2:00 p.m. The Black Person and The Media. Panel: Mr. Peter Bailey, Special Guest. Nationally known columnist and journalist for publications including *Ebony*, *Essence*, and *Jet* Magazines. Other well-known persons in the media world. Biology, E 201. NOTE: Mr. Bailey will visit our campus from February 3-5 to lecture and talk with students and faculty.

February 7-10. The Black Experience Depicted on the Screen—Biology Lecture Hall. Monday, February 7—The Wiz, 8:30 & 10:30. Tuesday, February 8—Scott Joplin, 10:00. Wednesday, February 9—Malcolm X, 8:00 & 10:00. Thursday, February 10—River Niger, 8:00 & 10:00.

Tuesday, February 15, 8:15 p.m. Mr. William Brown, Tenor (A Campus Life Enrichment Committee Event) Foy Auditorium.

February 14-19. Anti-Depression Week.

Thursday, February 17, 7:30 p.m. Saboo—The Black Experience. Through the Performing Arts (Talent review). Marvin Pittman School Auditorium.

Friday, February 18, 8:00 p.m. Afro-American, Semi-Formal Ball, Williams Center.

Wednesday, February 23, 7:00 p.m. Ms. Gladys Heilman, Representative, Intercultural Ministry of Campus Crusade, Atlanta University.

February 23-26, 8:15 p.m. *Othello*. Directed by Mr. Mical Whitaker. GSC Masquers.

Friday, February 25, 7:30 p.m. Essay and Poster Contest Recognition Ceremony. Marvin Pittman School.

Sunday, February 27, 7:30 p.m. Gospel Choir Concert. Foy Auditorium.

Monday, February 28, 1:00 p.m. The Frederick Douglas Years. A Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibit. GSC Museum, Rosenwald Building (Exhibit on display through March 27th.)

## Circus

Continued from p. 1

The show had a spectacular ending with two elephants parading around the ring and demonstrating their agility and strength by walking on a rolling barrel and lifting a rider high into the air.

When Senior Ray bid the audience "good-night", children rushed to the concession stand to purchase souvenirs of that memorable night. Once again the Royal Hanneford Circus brought smiles and happiness to all who attended.

## Black History

Continued from p. 1

include an exhibit of prints by black artists from the Anderson Afro-American Art Collection, a series of movies on the black experience, a concert by world-renowned tenor William Brown sponsored by the Campus Life

Enrichment Series, a talent review in the performing arts, a speech by Gladys Heilman of the Intercultural Ministry of Campus Crusade, a Masquer's Theater company presentation of "Othello" directed by Mical Whitaker and other events.

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*We think you'll find being a Christian  
at Georgia Southern is a really*

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United Methodist  
Church**

**Sunday Worship: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.**

**Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.**

**College Class: 9:45 a.m.**

**across from Georgia Southern in Statesboro.**



# The GEORGE-ANNE

GEORGE ALLEN  
Editor

BECKY NICHOLSON  
News Editor



SCOTT SHERWIN  
Managing Editor

JIM CLAXTON  
Business Manager

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

## Lunch hour traffic

We connoisseurs of Yoplait yogurt, chili dogs and Lorna Doone crackers all appreciate recent changes in Sarah's Place. The decorations, the taco bar, the new chip racks—we've taken note of them all. But hey, wait a minute. Let's not stop there. A few more changes would be in order.

Lunchtime at Sarah's is losing its reputation as a place of quiet, fine dining. Instead, it's becoming known as a place where you fight for your life. Sarah's is like a jammed, dangerous freeway during rush hour traffic. "Help, I need air!" is a plea frequently rising above the sound of bodies being trampled.

Don't despair though. There is a solution to the problem. Let's change the name Sarah's Place to "Sarah's Freeway" and then let's pave! A white line down Sarah's Freeway is desperately needed. A stoplight at the chip stand intersection would be another improvement. Finally, we should think about putting in policemen to direct traffic (students) to the microwave ovens that work.

Petition for these changes! We can save our sanity and student lives only if we stick together and take action now.

## Parking is a problem

Well, the parking situation has always been a problem on campus and will probably remain so, at least until spring. But, it looks as though the students are not going to have to suffer much. Apparently, the GSC Campus Security has decided not to ticket cars that are having to park on the grass areas surrounding the Landrum parking lot. It's about time that Security has realized that it is not easy finding a spot, especially now.

Students are not really vicious, they aren't parking in unmarked spaces just to see if they can defy the rules, but there are no parking spaces to be found near campus. *Near* is the key word; there may be spots way out in the Claxton end of campus, but not close. But, as long as Campus Security bears with the students while we bear with Security while they are repairing our parking lots, then all should be well at GSC.

## Pre-registration at GSC

Pre-registration? Most of us don't even know what the word means. We hear our hometown friends mention the term, yet we bite our lips in fear of being laughed at for our ignorance.

In the fall of next year, GSC will hopefully see the light. Thanks to a Strengthening Developing Institutional Program (SDIP) Grant, GSC's registration process should be a lot easier. Yet the grant wasn't just handed to GSC. A lot of hard working faculty and staff spend many hours in putting together the request for the grant.

Not only will students benefit from the new registration system, the college itself will be another step closer toward university status.

SUSAN WARD	Features Editor
DAVID JOHNSON	Sports Editor
KEVIN LIEVSAY	Assistant News Editor
LINDA LLOYD and DEE MARET	Copy Editors
HARRIETTE HAWKINS	Photographer
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ANNE RENNE WEAVER	Cartoonist
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JEFF ALMOND and LINDA HELMLY	Distribution

FRED RICHTER, Faculty Adviser

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

George Allen

## Age just doesn't matter

Aren't you, as a student, tired of hearing all the bull that is laid on us as the society of tomorrow? Maybe you aren't, but I sure am.

Perhaps my greatest pet peeve at present is the bill that is being debated in Atlanta right now that would allow the drinking age to be passed from 19 to 21.

I'm sick and tired of hearing the supposed "adult world" trying to blame tomorrow's generation for all the ills that have infected society. There are so many different ideas that our leaders have created to monitor us (today's youth) that are enough to strangle us.

Getting back to the idea of changing the drinking age to 21, legislators and congressmen have branded us as irresponsible and unable to function in society as responsible citizens.

If and when the U.S. ever goes to war who will be right there on the front line? You guessed it, we will. I guess the folks in Atlanta and Washinton figure we'll be better fighters if we are sober.

Why should we have to go to war and fight for our country when our country denies us a simple right, such as the purchase of alcohol. Don't misunderstand me, I'm no heavy drinker and I certainly don't advocate kids running around boozing it up all the time. I merely think that today's youth should be given the same rights that are afforded the "adult world".

Tell me "adult world" do you really think that by adding two years onto the legal drinking age that all the woes of society will suddenly go away? Will the problem of drunk driving suddenly end? Will young people still die or will they all live to be 100?

Of course our "adult world" has no wrongs. There are no crimes once a person reaches the age of 21. There are no habitual drinkers over the age of 21 either.

I really don't believe that our elected officials will solve anything in Atlanta or Washington by increasing the legal drinking age to 21. On the contrary, I think it will work against them.

To begin with, if a person wants liquor, he'll get it. I don't care who you are or what you are, if a person wants a drink he'll easily get it. There are package stores from Savannah to San Diego who will gladly sell to minors for the revenue.

Another way minors will get alcohol is through their older friends, and in some cases, their parents. Yes it's true, many parents have faith in their children and allow them to drink responsibly, with them and away from them.

Will increasing the legal drinking age to 21 prevent all the driving under the influence tickets and also prevent all the accidents? Sure, it will help some, but that is not the total answer. This is where I think the law will backfire in our leader's faces.

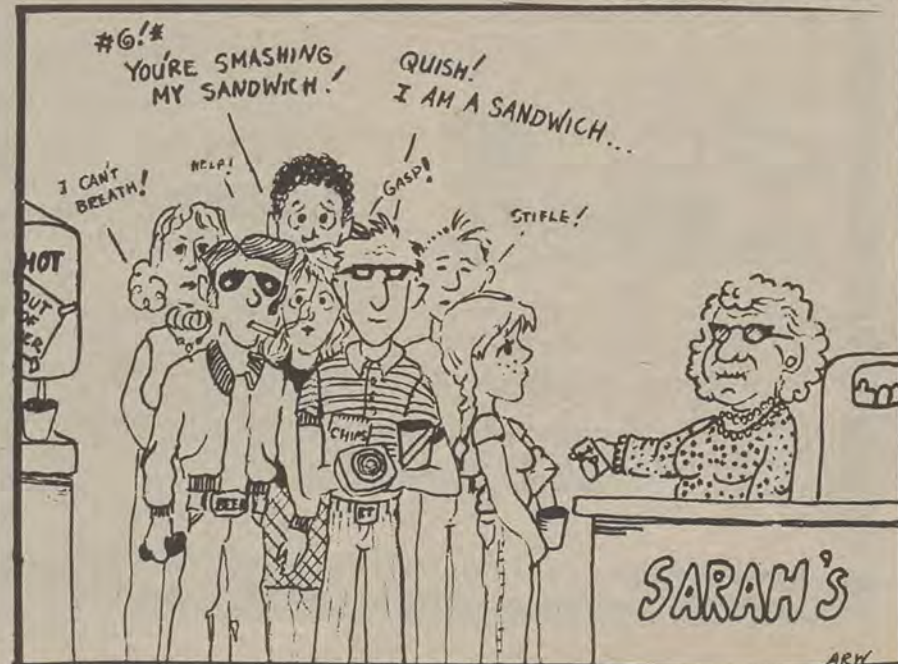
I think our youth will become somewhat defensive to the subject of drinking. They are leaving the law open to serious questions when they play with the minds of America. Responsibility is the issue, if the youth of America were totally irresponsible, then please be my guest and change the law at your free will. But responsibility hasn't been fully tested under anybody's mandate; the law was changed September 1, 1980. I guess that is plenty of time for men to predict the outcome of America. Why can't they let it rest and give it time to become adopted?

Remember, the ones who are now 20 and 21 are the same ones who were left out in the cold when the law was increased from 18 to 19. I don't think that is a fair approximation of what tomorrow's generation will do!

I think that much stricter laws should be created and enforced before our leaders start changing laws at will. One such suggestion is at least a \$1000 fine and a one-year loss of one's license for a person who is caught driving under the influence or driving while drinking. The second time that same person is caught they should lose their license permanently and should be sent to a correctional institution for at least six months. This, of course, accompanies a \$2000 fine.

I also believe that the legislators who suggested this bill did so to protect their interests. I don't think

See LEGISLATION, p. 5





## What about our speakers

DEAR EDITOR:

Heck, no wonder we ain't got University status! Not with charlatans, fakes, and phonies abounding at the podiums! I get to feeling really creepy when I think that my young and impressionable mind is being shaped into such a contorted system by such purveyors of falsehoods and promulgators of untruths, not to mention those who write letters wrought with repetitiveness and redundancy.

And if that weren't enough, what do we as a school do? We go out and laud their achievement in furthering their assertions. We invite them to give special lectures. Now, one of them is actually in the process of writing and publishing a book of his own; a textbook to boot! Now other young and impressionable minds (like yours and mine) will be shot-to-pot. This textbook is bound to become a tool (a very effective one, to be sure) used against American collegiate youth, that bastion of intelligence and hope. Yet how do we react to such treacherous publications leading hordes of tomorrow's leaders down the path to warp-o's ville? We herald it as a proud achievement!

Someone must speak out on this issue now! I will not sit idly by while the future of minds yet unborn swings perilously over the cliff of demise.

I'm speaking, of course, of Dr. Russell Dewey in the psychology department. Recently he gave a speech and said that there is no complex root system in the head.

Oh sure, he wrote to *The George-Anne* and tried to deny it, but who would DARE question anything printed in these hallowed and sanctified chronicles of our four years of character building.

I personally wasn't at the speech, but that doesn't really matter that much anyway. I just discern information using my keen brain.

My keen brain is the result, of course, of years of watching commercial network television. This is the major source of information anyone should solicit if they too want to develop a keen, analytical brain like mine. Publications simply do not provide the level of sophistication

## LEGISLATION— Continued from p. 4

this will have any problems passing and it will look really good on their record when they prepare to run for re-election. We're a gullible society.

I wish that the "adult world" would quit trying to pacify their problems by passing them onto the youth. If they would think, they would remember that they drank

before we did. It was their problem before it was ours. If they keep increasing the age every time they need their names in the paper, then before long a person will have to collect social security before he can drink.

I'm sick and tired of this garbage and I'm about ready to crusade for the youth of America. Hey world, we're really not all that bad.

that commercial network television does.

So what does all this have to do with Dewey's assertion that there is "no complex root system" in the head?

Plenty. There are lots of people with complex root systems in their head. Just think about how complex it was for Alex Haley to get his roots straight in his head.

There are other aspects that need to be brought out. There are other forms of roots in the head. I saw a commercial that showed a scientific diagram which was all doodled up with a computerized gizmo of some type, and it showed how this hair goop gets down to the ROOTS of your scalp, thus making your hair silky, manageable, shiny, and easy to handle.

Then another commercial showed this cartoon (a scientific cartoon, of course) where one razor blade pulls on your beard then the other razor blade swipes in behind it and zip!...the little hair follicle hasn't got a prayer; it is cut off at the ROOT.

Both of these commercials demonstrate that there are indeed complex root systems in the head. Dewey should be aware of this since he has a very full head of hair and a full beard as well.

Yet there are other aspects to be considered. I can prove the existence of a complex root system in the head by using mathematics. Right above the psychology department is the mathematics department. All advanced psychologists are supposed to be familiar with a branch of math known as differential equations. These are very useful in studies of such things as rates of learning, retention curves, and other psychological stuff. Differential equations involve complex roots. (I oughta know, I took the course three times.) So you see, there's another example of a complex root system in the head.

The final fallacy, though, is one of self-incrimination. A student remarked in *The George-Anne* how interesting it was to read a book that one's own instructor is writing. Well, I managed to get a hold of one of those books, and there it was, plain as day; a diagram of the human brain...and what did it show? Yes, that's right, the system of nerves in the human brain do indeed follow a very complex route system.

Now, my letter may have started off with a slight bias against the professor in question, even though I have tried to be fair and objective in my evaluation. I am not out to embarrass anyone by proving them wrong, I merely wish to inform and dispense the truth. After all, I am certainly better informed than most people because I watch commercial network television.

I am all for keeping Dewey if he will merely turn from his evil ways of leading us (the hope of the future) down the road to ruin. Dewey should admit that he was wrong and that there is indeed a complex root system (or route system, or whatever...it really doesn't matter) in the head and stop warping our young and impressionable minds.

George A. Southern

## Shabby courts

DEAR EDITOR:

Racquetball players love their game, yet GSC's racquetball facilities discourage vigorous play. The courts are in terrible shape. Often mounds of sand cover the playing surface, making the game dangerous to play.

What is worse is having to chase balls that go over the back wall or past the defending player, which tend to prolong the game. A fence ten feet behind the courts would be a good solution to this problem.

During fall or spring quarter last year, a racquetball tournament was held in order to improve the courts. As of this date, no improvements can be seen. In fact, the courts are in worse condition.

## Guest Editorial

# College has a lot to offer

By DR. ORIGEN JAMES

Dean of School of Business

A vice president of a major international corporation once gave me his secret for success in the business world: learn to play bridge and learn to play golf. More business deals, he said, take place at the bridge table or on the golf course than in the office.

So far, I have practiced both without becoming a vice president of a major corporation, but, in a broad sense, his point was well-taken. There is more to success than professional competence.

Bridge and golf may not be necessary activities, but the successful businessman will have interests outside his own range of technical expertise and the college campus is a good place to begin developing those interests.

As an educator, I cannot overlook the importance of the academic program. The absorption of knowledge which is presented in the classroom is, in the long run, going to determine one's success or failure, along with other aspects of the knowledge gained in the classroom.

In addition to the technical work done in the major, the student gains from his classroom experience the ability to get along well with people.

These three facets of the classroom experience are so interrelated that it is difficult to rank their importance. People who have technical knowledge that they are unable to communicate to others or who cannot get along with their associates are not likely to achieve success in the business world.

Nearly all the employers with whom I visit mention the importance of these points.

College is also a good place to begin developing the cultural interests that provide the personal satisfaction without which a person cannot feel truly successful, no matter what his income may be. GSC offers a variety of plays, concerts, guest lecturers, and other cultural activities which the student should work into his schedule whenever possible.

To the busy student struggling to maintain a schedule of study, such activities may seem an added burden,

When the weather is nice, players often wait an hour or more to play. There should be a limit to how long a court can be used while others are waiting.

This is a major problem on our courts which can be solved by a sign being placed at the court stating, "A one hour limit while others are waiting." More people could use the court.

GSC's racquetball courts need upkeep and for a speedier, safer, and healthier game which is enjoyed by students and faculty alike.

Although racquetball players are not athletes who belong to a team sport such as baseball or football, they are athletes who pay a \$20 athletic fee at the beginning of each quarter.

Name Withheld

but they help to develop intellectual and aesthetic interests that play a major role in the development of a broad range of interests that will bring personal satisfaction in later life.

Varsity athletics also play a role in the development of a well-rounded personality. GSC has some good athletic teams, both in men's and women's sports, yet the students do not turn out to watch them play.

Yes, even football! In our first season, only one football game was sold out. Attendance at other types of games is even worse.

Both the men's and women's basketball teams offer exciting entertainment, yet student attendance at their games can only be described as pitiful. Our golf team is one of the finest in the country, and we host the premier intercollegiate golf tournament in the nation. Except for the Phi Mu's and a scattering of die-hard golfers, the course is almost empty during the Schenkel tournament.

Clearly, few of our students are exercising the loyalty and enthusiasm that their employers will later expect them to show for the firms that they are employed by.

Maybe I don't need to mention the other critical part of campus life—the social interaction. We administrators, along with the faculty members tend to complain that this is the part of college life that the students emphasize to the exclusion of all others. Certainly, moderation in one's social life must be exercised if one is to stay in college long enough to graduate.

But this part of the college life, too, is important. In addition to developing the social skills important in later life, the social side of college life sees the development of friendships that often turn out to be a source of lifelong satisfaction.

At no other time in one's life is he exposed to the intensive socializing that takes place on the college campus, and the value of this socializing should not be overlooked, either from a personal or a professional point of view.

In short, college has a great deal to offer, both in and out of the classroom. Take advantage of it.



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## Solar Expo

By RICHARD POLLETTE  
Features Writer

"It looks like the World's Fair is coming to Statesboro," said Dale Presley, director of the GSC Museum. Solar power displays from the Knoxville World's Fair will be on display at the GSC History of Mankind Museum, in the Rosenwald Building from February 7 through March 11.

An open reception with refreshments will be held on Sunday, February 6, to demonstrate an electric car, a solar water heater, and a solar cooker.

Solar Hardware will highlight a major part of the presentation including such sun collecting devices as the Parabolic Dish, and the Parabolic Trough. The Photovoltaic Collector, used in solar powered homes will also be displayed.

The five week exhibit titled "Energy Expo" will stress the development of new forms of energy, primary solar, and energy conservation.

Displays will show the viewer both passive (energy efficient) and active (power producing) solar power homes of the future and give an inside look at the Shenandoah Solar Power Center in Newnan, Georgia and tips to save energy and cut costs.

"Without a doubt, this is the largest exhibit of solar power to take place in South Georgia," said Presley.

## FEATURES

### Students travel abroad over summer

By ANDREA HUNNICUTT  
Features Writer

Many GSC students have been spending summers in foreign countries, living with natives and speaking their language.

The University System of Georgia Studies Abroad Program makes this possible, said Lowell Bouma, head of the department of foreign languages.

"Students who go, come back so excited because they see their own country in such a different way," Bouma said.

According to Bouma, who served as a professor for four years in Germany, this is because they "live with the people."

GSC students have the opportunity to visit Spain, Germany and France.

A greater percentage of students from GSC go on the Studies Abroad Program than from any other school in the University System. Approximately 10 GSC students participated in the program last summer.

The program lasts nine weeks. The program fee includes round-trip

airfare, lodging and meals, tuition, and about a week of group travel. Financial aid is available for this program since students gain 15 hours of college credit for their participation.

Many students who are interested in this program don't realize that they do not have to be foreign language majors to participate. Of the 28 students who visited Germany last year, only five were majoring in German, Bouma said.

Cathy Greene, a student who went to Germany last summer, learned to be more independent. She also learned the "important role of the United States" in a foreign country like Germany.

Greene said, "When people find out that you're American, they automatically want to talk to you." She had a memorable experience at a German disco where mostly American music was played. Greene found it strange to be in a German disco, dancing to the recent American song "Boogie Wonderland." She found that Germans live a more "slow paced" life than Americans do.

According to Jerry Weatherford, who was the professor in charge of the German program last year, students find the program very satisfying and exciting. They enjoy learning to communicate in another language. Weatherford said, "It is a terrific educational and personality-expanding experience."

Students are prepared for the culture shock of diving into a foreign country through an orientation session that they attend before leaving America. Then they are prepared to "experience cultures which they can't learn about in books," Bouma said.

Judy Schomber also participates in this program. This summer she will serve as the professor in charge of the Spanish program in Spain.

"The Studies Abroad Program offers programs in England, Quebec, Mexico, Italy and Greece, Spain, Germany and France."

"Students come back so excited about the whole experience," said Bouma.

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# Shryock draws of Goethe's Faust in earnest?

By RICHARD POLLETTE  
Features Writer

For many college students Goethe's *Faust* is a seemingly endless assignment that is required reading in English literature, but to millions of Germans and to one GSC student, *Faust* is something special.

For the past year, Andrew Shryock, a 21-year-old anthropology major, has had a dozen drawings which tell the story of Faust on display in the Faust Museum in Knittlingen, Germany.

Shryock said he drew the pictures to fulfill a course requirement in German. When faced with an oral report, Shryock chose to do *Faust* because he liked the redemption theme. "It is a very complex play and I didn't have the language skills to convey that," said Shryock. "I drew pictures to compensate for my inability to speak the language and it turned out a lot better than I thought it would."

Shryock's teacher, Lowell Bouma, was so pleased with the project that

he sent a copy to a friend in Germany who loaned them to the museum director to put on display.

"I never thought it would end up in a museum," said Shryock. "I associate Michelangelo, Picasso, and Leonardo Da Vinci with museums."

The drawings are a part of a larger exhibit titled, "Goethe's *Faust* in

earnest," which gives a comic side to the tale. Bouma said the Germans especially enjoyed seeing young Faust dressed in a medieval cloak with an Izod symbol and wearing eyeglasses.

*I associate*

*Michelangelo, Picasso,*

*and Leonardo Da Vinci*

*with museums.*

—Shryock

"It is remarkable that someone

can get something in a German museum in his second course," said Bouma. "This is a nice example to show what you can accomplish with only this small amount of German. Most people think you need a thorough advanced knowledge of the language to do something (important)."

Although he enjoys drawing, Shryock said he prefers anthropology to art. "I can't sustain the interest (in art); it comes and goes. You can study art and anthropology simultaneously. Art is an aspect of culture. I can still study art through anthropology."

## Schon, Hammer rock

By KEVIN LIEVSAY  
Record Critic

Neal Schon of Journey and Jan Hammer, pioneer of the band Hammer, combine their talents in "Schon and Hammer."

Neither of these guys is new on the music scene. The pair has over 20 years of experience in the music industry.

As with Journey Schon plays all of the guitars on the album. He also does all of the vocals too. His voice is deep and powerful. This emphasizes the hard rock aspects of the music on the album. Hammer, on the other hand, has a history of writing music that is based instrumentally.

Hammers plays the drums along with all of the keyboards and synthesizers on the album.

The song can be divided into the

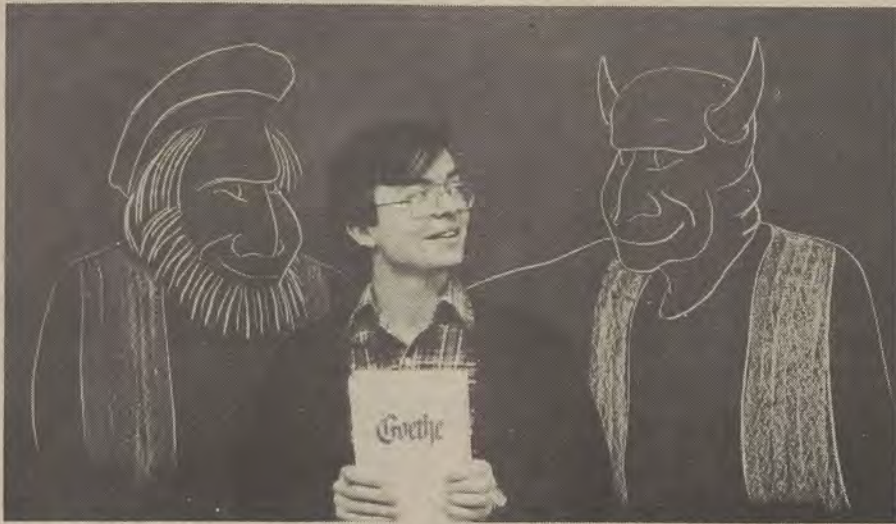
Schon rock and roll cuts and the Hammer instrumental cuts. "No

More Lies" and "Time Again" are two standout "Schon Rock" cuts. "Piece of Mind" illustrates Jan Hammer's talents on the keyboards.

Colin Hodgkinson, from the band Hammer, also appears on "Schon and Hammer." Hodgkinson plays the bass on all cuts as well as contributing to some of the writing. Members of Journey appear on a song called "Self Defense." Even Steve Perry makes an appearance on this song. But instead of singing, he assisted in the writing of the track.

Any time two established musicians coordinate to produce an album, it's bound to be good stuff. "Schon and Hammer" is a typical example. It's new music from old musicians; check it out!

One additional note: most of the albums included in my reviews come from the campus radio alternative, WVGS. A special thanks to you guys.



Andrew Shryock enjoying a chat with characters of *Faust*.

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"Best Friends" will be featured in *The George-Anne* this week.

## A few scenes work

# "Best Friends" could have been good

By MICHAEL HANSON  
Movie Critic

"Best Friends" is the story of a young couple, Richard Babson and Paula McCullen (Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn) who work together writing Hollywood screenplays. Not only do they work together, but they also live together and have been doing so for three years.

At the end of the third year, they get married and wreck a beautiful friendship. They travel to their respective ex-homesteads to inform their families of their marriage. It is then that they begin having marital problems and problems with their producer/boss (adequately played by Ron Silver). Their boss impatiently waits for them to finish writing an already overdue screenplay.

This pressure leads to their separation. But not for long! The

producer informs them that they must get together in order to complete the screenplay. This sets the stage for the final confrontation. Will they finish the job and say "Au Revoir" forever? Or will the flames of love be re-ignited? The problem by now is, *who cares?*

*The moviegoer who has an unsatiable appetite for good movies will leave "Best Friends" with an empty stomach.*

"Best Friends" was directed by Norman Jewison ("In the Heat of the Night," "And Justice for All"). The screenplay was written by Barry Levinson and Valerie Curtin, who also wrote "And Justice for All." With such creditable names behind it, could "Best Friends" actually fail? Easily. After sitting through numerous contrived and ineffectual scenes, the viewer begins to wonder if the endless journey is eventually going to lead somewhere. The answer

is no. By the end of the movie, the viewer no longer cares what happens to the pair.

Admittedly, the film does have its moments. Reynolds and Hawn are both very good and because of them, a few of the scenes work. Ron Silver as their producer/boss is also quite funny. But even the good acting is not enough to save this ineffective movie. The film supposedly shows some of the problems involved with modern marriages. Yet most of the scenes are sloppy and trivial. Even the ending is cliched and unsatisfying.

"Best Friends" could have been a good movie. Reynolds, Hawn and all the supporting actors do all they can to hold things together. But the film simply does not work. Where Reynolds and Hawn succeed, the film as a whole does not. The screen play is very unsupportive to the good acting, and the result is a mediocre movie.

The moviegoer who has an unsatiable appetite for good movies will leave "Best Friends" with an empty stomach.

## "Vanities"

By MISSY GUINN  
Features Writer

"The sad thing is that things never really turn out the way you want them to," said Mary Lynne Oglesby, one of the leading players in "Vanities" by Jack Heifner. Her remark exemplifies the lives of the three women in the upcoming GSC Masquers production February 9-12.

Oglesby, Moira Kehoe and Karen Hammond will portray three friends who ultimately realize how little they have in common.

Hammond, who will portray Joanne, feels that her character wants attention for her looks, her charms, and anything else except her ability to have a mind of her own.

"Cheerleading fits her outlook on life perfectly. Being the center of attention in a crisp, clean uniform, jumping around, giving her all is what Joanne is all about. Joanne is a great spirit builder. She is cute," said Hammond.

Kathy and Mary choose lifestyles very different from Joanne's.

"Kathy feels like she's the only one who is worried about what she's going to do with her life. Joanne and Ted are getting married, Mary's taking off for Europe and Kathy's still searching," said Kehoe.

Oglesby, who portrays Mary, isn't so certain that her character has found the happiness she sought. She feels that Mary is looking for freedom.

"Mary's always been different—a little off the wall. She has a closed-in feeling that's only getting worse throughout her life," said Oglesby.

Oglesby feels the sixties era was perfect for Mary. "This decade is the epitome of what Mary's been feeling all along. Live and let live," she said.

Although Mary retains her ideals of independence, time has changed her.

"Kathy, Joanne and Mary have certainly changed over the years. Mary still doesn't know if she's found what she's looking for. People still think of her as little Mary, even with her porno gallery. I guess what Mary's looking for is freedom from society's preconceptions," Oglesby says.

In addition to "Vanities," be looking for "Othello" directed by Mical Whitaker, which will be showing February 23-26.

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# Pill is most convenient method of birth control

By GEORGE ALLEN  
Editor

"To keep from getting pregnant, to regulate my period, and to keep from having bad cramps." These are a few of the reasons that echoed across the GSC campus and Statesboro area recently when women were asked why they would take the pill.

According to Dr. James A. Roshto, M.D., F.A.C.O.G., who is a local gynecologist and obstetrician, the pill is the most effective and popular means of birth control today. Roshto estimated that of all the women on campus who use some form of birth control, 75 percent use the pill.

Why this popularity? Convenience seems to be the main reason for the pill's large following. One user said, "It's very convenient to get up in the morning and take a pill. After a while it becomes routine, one pill a day, and the side effects are minimal."

Roshto strongly supported the claim that the pill is far ahead of other birth control methods. He agreed that the pill is convenient and safe as the main reasons for its popularity. He said that of the different types of birth control devices, the intra-uterine device is second in popularity and the diaphragm is third.

Roshto said that there are circumstances in which he would not prescribe the pill. He said that he

would not prescribe the pill to women over 35 years old, who were grossly overweight, who had a history of some form of cancer of the breast, who are dependent on estrogen, women with diabetes or hypertension, or a heavy smoker. Although serious complications with the pill are few and far between, Roshto said he always looks out for their safety first.

Some of the less serious side effects in women who take the pill include slight weight gain (not more than five pounds), nausea, discoloration or increased pigmentation of the skin and water retention. Roshto explained that the serious side effects, which are infrequent, include hypertension, strokes in women over 35, and thrombophlebitis. He added that in his years of practice he has never seen a patient with any of these side effects.

Roshto said there is some truth in a recent study which claimed that the pill can help avert some 3,000 operations each year for ovarian cysts. He explained that if a woman takes the pill she does not ovulate. By preventing ovulation, no cyst can develop. The benefits are that the pill relieves discomfort from ovarian cysts and also is an effective deterrent to forming cysts.

Roshto said he was not familiar with a study that has been going on at Emory University in Atlanta. The study claims that the pill is an effective cure for women with endometrial cancer. He said that may be a "less than honest statement."

Concerning a study that the condom is an effective treatment for women who have cervical cancer,

Roshto said that it was partially true if used all the time. "If you use the condom there is no physical contact. That cuts down on all cases of cervical cancer. It's good if used all the time."

Each woman who reportedly had cervical cancer was instructed to have her male partner use a condom during sexual intercourse. Out of 291 patients, 288 showed regression of the disease.

Studies have indicated that the use of the condom will not totally prevent or cure cervical cancer. Roshto indicated however, that if the cancer causing agent were stopped then no infection would ever reach the cervix.

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**WANTED:** Ride sharing wanted to and from Savannah, M & W. Call Susan at 233-2525 (in Savannah). (2-10)

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**HELP WANTED:** SUMMER, an opportunity to be a camp counselor in a top camp in the Poconos. For application and information, call 215-224-2100 or write 110-A Benson East, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046. (2-3)

**HELP WANTED:** Culinary major for eight week summer camp chef position. Three meals daily serving 200. Located Pennsylvania. Call (215) 224-2100. (2-10)

## SERVICES

**SERVICES:** Typing available. Call Jean Bragg at 852-5405 or 681-1309. (2-10)

## LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** Keys, December 13 in the Newton Building. Claim in *The George-Anne* office. (2-3)

**FOUND:** Dorm key on leather key ring. Claim at *The George-Anne*. (2-10)

**FOUND:** Glasses in case on Sunday in the Hanner Fieldhouse. Claim in *The George-Anne* office. (2-10)

## MISC.

**MISC.:** The Air Force specialty van that will visit here February 3 and 4 contains a mini-theatre where students will see a multi-image presentation concerning Air Force advancements in high technology. The van has a lounge where visitors can relax and discuss qualifications for various Air Force jobs with an Air Force recruiter.

**MISC:** Brian Warth guitar lessons. Call Collins Music Center, 764-4516. (2-17)



Last quarter, Pi Sigma Epsilon undertook a project selling newspaper subscriptions for *The Savannah Morning News*. Since the newspaper was giving heavy coverage of GSC football, Pi Sigma Epsilon used this as a main selling point. In return, the organization pledged half the profit to the football team. This amounted to \$200 to add to the \$100 Pi Sigma Epsilon donated fall. Pi Sigma Epsilon is the only student organization to contribute to the football team. Coach Russell said, "This is a terrific gesture on the behalf of Pi Sigma Epsilon, and our football team certainly appreciates this gift." Pi Sigma Epsilon recently donated \$150 to the cheerleaders for uniforms. These proceeds came from selling thumbshakers at the football games.

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## Stallings improves pitching; Staff still young, but experienced

By MARK JEFFRIES  
Sports Writer

Baseball at GSC has always maintained a tradition of excellence. The team is a consistent winner, year in and year out. It is understandable then, that while a record of 34 wins and 33 losses would be considered good by some standards, it is by GSC baseball standards, a mediocre record at best. There is no question that improvements have been made in this year's team. Among the most substantial of these improvements is in the pitching staff.

Although some skeptics feel that last year's mediocre season was due to a relatively weak pitching staff, this belief is not well-founded. Larry Bryant, the team's pitching coach, does not agree with these skeptics. "Our season last year was mediocre by our standards, but the pitching staff was not a disappointment. It was a young and inexperienced pitching staff. We realistically didn't expect such a young staff to carry us through a championship season. We were optimistic about the pitching staff, and we knew we had a lot of potential, but we really weren't expecting them to do fantastic because of the youth and inexperience."

This year's pitching staff consists of five returners from last year, plus several highly touted recruits, and some promising freshmen. Undoubt-

edly, the staff is stronger. "We feel 100 percent better about the pitching staff this year. We had a lot of young pitchers last year who were thrown into a situation of having to do a lot of pitching. So the experience they did get last year will help them tremendously this year," said Bryant.

Even with more experience, the staff still remains young. Of the 13 eligible pitchers, there is just one senior and three juniors. The remainder of the staff consists of freshmen and sophomores. Three sophomore returnees, Kenny Roberts, Steven Stringer and Phil Dale, should see plenty of action. Redshirt senior Scott Schaefer, who sat out last season with elbow trouble, and hard working Todd Kliment, also return from last year. Supplementing this group are new recruits Terry Bass, a junior college transfer, and freshmen Dave Bavosi, Larry McDowell, and Billy Brooks.

The staff as a whole consists of hard working, disciplined players who bring more talent than was present last year. Said Bryant, "Down the line in our pitching staff, we have more experience and better quality throughout. We won't have to depend on one or two pitchers to carry us through. From the fall practice (September through November), we can see that the outlook is good. There are a lot more positive influences here than before."

## Intramurals / Campus Rec

Last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, The Hanner Gym saw more basketball than usual, for Campus Recreation/Intramurals held their annual One on One, Two on Two, and Free Throw Competition. The competition went well and the sportsmanship of the participants is worthy of mention. The players refereed their own games, and did a fine job. After the smoke cleared from the gym from the three evenings of great competition the top finishers were: One on One: 1st, Frank Bendin; 2nd, Greg McGinty; 3rd, Deac Heilig. Two on Two: 1st, Trawick/Jahn; 2nd, Bendin/Smoker; 3rd, Brouillard/Flournoy.

Free Throw: MEN: 1st, Bob Depaolo; 2nd, Bobby Nash; 3rd, Greg Clay. WOMEN: 1st, Cindy Jordan; 2nd, Joy Daughtry.

Upcoming events include an Inter-dorm swim meet on February 10th. Sign up with the Activities Coordinator or Dorm Director before February 8th. Also there will be a campus swim meet on February 15th for students, faculty, and staff. TEAMS must sign-up in the Intramurals Office by February 8th also.

## Standings as of Friday, January 28

Basketball Winter Quarter, 1983

COASTAL DIVISION (W)			SOUTHERN DIVISION (M)		
NAME	W	L	NAME	W	L
The Flame	3	0	Sigma Pi	2	0
Mills Oilers	3	0	Sigma Chi	2	0
Sports Buff	2	1	Delta Chi	1	1
AAC	1	1	Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1
Baskin-Robbins	1	2	Alpha Tau Omega	0	2
BSU	0	3	Pi Kappa Phi	0	2
FCA Ladies	0	3			
CENTRAL DIVISION (W)			EASTERN DIVISION (M)		
NAME	W	L	NAME	W	L
Phi Mu	3	0	Hounds	2	0
Alpha Delta Pi	3	0	T&S Inc.	2	0
Kappa Delta	2	1	Exterminators	1	1
Zeta Tau Alpha	1	2	Campus Cyclery	1	1
Delta Zeta	0	3	Wesley I	0	2
Alpha Gamma Delta	0	3	Derelects	0	2
NORTHERN DIVISION (M)			WESTERN DIVISION ( )		
NAME	W	L	NAME	W	L
Kappa Sigma	2	0	Book Nook	2	0
Kappa Alpha PSI	2	0	Bulls	2	0
Kappa Alpha	1	1	FCA Gold	1	1
Sigma Nu	1	1	Thrashers	1	1
Phi Delta Theta	0	2	Stooges	0	2
Delta Tau Delta	0	2	The Richards	0	2
MIDEAST DIVISION (M)			MIDWEST DIVISION (M)		
NAME	W	L	NAME	W	L
Players	3	0	Veazey All-Stars	3	0
Bomb Squad	2	1	Dorman II	3	0
Smugglers	2	1	Deal-ers	2	1
Wesley II	1	1	Dorman I	2	1
Snookys "Stooges"	1	1	Cone I	1	2
FCA Blue	0	2	Cone II	1	2
Thompsons	0	3	Oxford Animals	0	3
			Oxford Bandits	0	3



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# Students not supporting Eagles, says athletics

By MARK JEFFRIES  
Sports Writer

With football just ending, basketball heading down the home stretch, and baseball waiting in the wings, the GSC athletic department is working on a problem they have been having thus far. Good attendance and support are important objectives, which students have not been meeting. The basic reason for this problem is student apathy and a lack of student knowledge about events. For instance, do you know who the baseball team plays in their home opener? Most of you probably do not know that they will play Georgia.

The athletic department is making strides to overcome this problem. Difficulty arises in the fact that the department has to oversee all aspects of the entire sports program and cannot abandon one sport in favor of another.

John Ratliff, as the assistant athletic director, is working to solve the problem and advance the program. "There are a lot of things going on at once; you've got to move everything all at once; you can't just push one thing at a time and leave everything else behind. It's a case where if you're standing still, you're falling behind."

Support for the football team was not a problem, as the department's newest program got off to a good start. Erk Russell, the head football coach, was very happy with the support. "The attendance was terrific, especially when you consider the circumstances under which we

played. We played in an off-campus, high school stadium that had a limited seating capacity. We were well-pleased with the support we got, especially the student support."

The attendance at football games was indeed a bright spot. The average home attendance for the year was 6,492, with a single game high of 8,219. Added Russell, "When the new stadium is finished, support for the football team will get even better."

The fact that football support was so good makes it harder to understand why the support for basketball and other sports has not been better. Said Ratliff, "We're doing no less than we did for football promotion-wise, and the students were at the football games."

The attendance figures from this year's home basketball games indicate that support is indeed down. Last year, the average per-game home attendance was 2,554, with a record high attendance of 4,894. In contrast, this year's average per-game attendance is only 1,463, over 1,000 per-game less than last year's average. In fact, the largest home crowd of the year thus far has been only 2,467—less than last year's average.

Ratliff is keenly aware of the enigma he faces. "I have been very disappointed with the attendance this year, especially after Frank Kerns had such a good year last year turning the team from one of the worst teams 5-22 into one of the most improved teams at 14-13. Last year, GSC was the fourth most improved team in the entire NCAA."

"Last year, the crowds at home were good, and the team was 7-1 in their conference at home. Winning always helps attendance."

Everybody's gonna come out to see a winner. But one hand feeds the other. Large crowds inspire a team. The team plays unbelievably well in front of a large crowd. The game against Georgia is a case in point."

The basketball coaches all agree that basically, the problem is that the students are just not aware. Frank Kerns, the head coach, feels that "the word just doesn't go around like it should. Students aren't going to go out and buy the city paper, so just about the only way they will find out about the game is through the school paper. All the students read *The George-Anne*, so the more frequently that past games as well as upcoming games are mentioned, the more students will know about what we are doing."

Jeff Price, an assistant coach adds, "We coaches all agree that the primary reason why students don't turn out is that they just don't have any advanced knowledge of who and when the teams play. If more knew, more would come out and watch."

Jack Stallings, head coach for baseball, agrees, but also sees another factor. "A predominant factor present in all schools that have good attendance at home for their games is that there is a prevailing atmosphere of enjoyment and fun. It's a place for students to go and meet others and really enjoy themselves."

Baseball and basketball, whose schedules call for three or more games a week, can be hindered by this factor. Football, on the other hand benefits from this factor, because "to the students, the weekly game represents the perfect climax or a good beginning to the weekend."

Added Stallings, "In previous years, the athletic department was undermanned, however, this has changed. The athletic department now has the manpower and the capabilities to carry out a well-regulated, systematic campaign designed to overcome these problems." Indeed, the basketball program will reap the benefits of several upcoming promotions.

Tonight, at halftime of the game against Houston Baptist, Domino's Pizza is sponsoring a "Pizza Eating Contest." Every organization in attendance will enter one representative. There will be two winners; the girl and the guy who can eat the most slices of pizza in the allotted time will win \$100 worth of free pizza for their respective organizations.

Then on Wednesday, February 9, against Mercer, the biggest crowd of the year is expected for "Jam the Gym Night."

These and other promotions will help support the basketball program and carry through the rest of the year. It is one step further toward a goal of making GSC students the most spirited in the Southeast.

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# Ladies down Albany, Flagler to improve record

By RICHARD POLLETTE  
Staff Writer

The GSC Lady Eagles won two of three games last week by defeating Albany State 84-70, and Flagler 89-38 at home, and losing to Claflin 83-74 on the road.

Albany State got off to a fast start taking an early 6-0 lead on buckets by Phyllis Randall and Regina Pope.

Lisa Myers made two buckets to give GSC a 7-6 lead at the 14:04 mark. The Ramettes came within one point 10 times but could never overtake the Eagles, who led 34-33 at halftime.

After falling behind 37-34 in the opening minutes of the second half, GSC broke the game open with 20 unanswered points.

"I don't know what happened to them," said GSC coach Ellen Evans about the turn-around in the second half, "but I'm glad it happened."

Monique Porter, the most highly recruited-player in southeast Georgia, played well in her first game for GSC. She was the second highest scorer with 17 points, all in the second half.

"I thought she did pretty well," said Evans. "She is finally becoming a good college player."

Zeda Meriweather led the Eagles with 18 points. Debbie Myers and Trina Roberts were next with 13.

The Claflin Pantherettes hit seven

free throws in the final 40 seconds to hold off the Lady Eagles.

After trailing 38-32 at the intermission, Velvet Merritt and Myers pulled GSC within two in the opening minute of the second-half.

Claflin then made 10 unanswered points. The Eagles could get no closer than seven until 1:13 left in the game when Roberts scored on a layup to make the score 76-70. Roberts cut the lead to four as she added two free throws a minute later.

The Lady Eagles had a 20-14 lead in the first half before the Pantherettes fought back and regained the lead as Phyllis Bibbs hit two free throws to give Claflin a 27-26 advantage.

"We should have picked up the tempo in the first minutes of the second half," said Evans. "Our 2-3 full court press got us back into the game when we finally went to it with 13 minutes left."

Myers finished with 23 and Roberts had 18.

GSC had little trouble with Flagler as they cruised to a 46-8 halftime lead and won 89-38. The Ladies built up an 18-0 lead when Patti Camarate finally got Flagler on the board at 13:18.

The Lady Saints played better in the second half but were still outscored 43-30.

Val Flippen was the game's high scorer with 14 points.

Evans contributed the lopsided victory to the absence of Flagler's leading scorer. "This was their first game without her and it showed because they never got into the flow of the game," said Evans.

The quick start enabled Evans to use all the players. "This was a game that all the younger players could get some playing time and gain some

confidence," said Evans. "But we will have to come back and play better as the schedule gets tougher down the stretch."

With the season winding down, the Lady Eagles are looking forward to just finishing out the schedule. Assistant Coach Teresa Allen admits their chances of a post season bid are slim. "We will have to win the rest of the schedule to get a bid. If we lose any game we won't have a chance."



Lisa Myers puts one up for the Lady Eagles. Myers is a 6' junior from Tennessee.

## The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

### Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

About this time every year, for the past two years, the rumors and question start circulating, "Will Herschel Walker go pro?" And each year the answer has been "no".

Once again this year, it appears the answer will be a resounding "no." But this is the last chance the Wrightsville Sensation can say no and get away with it. The sands of time have just about run out for Walker at Georgia. Next year will be his fourth and final Sugar Bowl.

Now comes the fateful question, "Who will strike gold in the '84 draft and get Walker?" In case you're not an avid football fan and are unaware how the professional football draft works, it's really quite simple. The team with the worst record at the end of a season get first pick in the draft, and the second worst team gets second pick, and so on down the line.

Yes, I know what you're thinking. Wouldn't it be great if the Falcons could get Walker. With him and William Andrews in the same backfield, the Birds would be unstoppable. Then it wouldn't matter that Steve Bartkowski is about as mobile as the Statue of Liberty. The play book would be so simple that even a West Georgia Brave could understand it. It would include all of three plays. Pitch left, pitch right, and fly over the top, for those short yardage situations.

As far as I can discern, I say the Falcons have two chances of getting Herschel. First, and quite simply, the Falcons could lose all of their games. This would assure them of at least a tie with the Baltimore Colts for the worst record in the league.

If the above method was unacceptable, Atlanta could resort to more drastic measures, such as trading for the top pick. The Falcons could trade their entire offense for the first choice. After all, if they had Andrews and Walker they could hire a pony league team, such as West Georgia, to fill the vacancies.

See, I've got this whole thing worked out. I'm expecting a phone call from Eddie LaBaron any day now.

### Jam the Gym!

Come jam the gym and watch the Eagles jam on the Bears, February 9 at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Come see Fears, Norwood, Hightower, Adams, Murphy and the gang turn it on against cross-state rival Mercer of Macon.

Local merchants will be giving away over \$1,000 worth of cash and prizes. Free gas, car speakers, clothes and cinema tickets are just a few of the numerous prizes which will be given away.

At halftime, Sea Island Bank will sponsor a \$100 pick up; in which one hundred one dollar bills will be spread across the floor and three lucky people will be chosen to grab as much of it as they can.

Come on out, support the Eagles, and let's jam the gym.

## Eagles drop two in TAAC

By DAVID JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles lost back to back TAAC games this past week, both on the road.

On Monday, January 24, the Eagles lost to an inspired Centenary team 78-58.

The Eagles took the rest of the week off before traveling to Louisiana to take on Northwest Louisiana. The Demons jumped out early and coasted to a 78-62 win.

The Eagles, forced to play catch up all the way, turned the ball over 13 times and shot a dismal 37-percent from the floor in the first half, allowing the Demons to post a

commanding 38-22 halftime lead.

The men made a gallant effort, drawing within four points, 44-40, with 13 minutes remaining. But Northwest held off the Eagle threat and increased their lead to 15, 65-50, at the six minute mark.

Reggie Fears had his most productive night for GSC in a losing cause, leading all Eagle scorers with 21 points. Eric Hightower put in 11 followed by Lafayette Adams with 10.

The loss dropped the Eagles to 8-10 overall, and 4-6 in the conference.

GSC returns home tonight to take on conference leading Houston Baptist. On Saturday, the Eagles play host to Centenary.