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The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 63, Number 12

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1983

New office space proposed for Alumni House

By GARY JENKINS
News Writer

Tentative plans are being discussed to change the offices of the Institutional Development Department from the Administration Building to the Alumni House, according to Ric Mandes, director of the department.

Mandes said the move, if made, would enhance the usage of the house. "If we were to locate our offices in the Alumni House, it would allow more people to visit and use the home than is currently being allowed," he said. "Less and less folks are in the home due primarily to the social and professional activities of the alumni

being held in the new Conference Center."

He said when the center was completed, at least 99 percent of the alumni activities moved there.

Mandes said the change also would enable department members to be housed in the same building. "We've never been able to be all together," he said.

Sam Dipolito, director for Alumni Affairs, said he is "the only one" located in the house. Dipolito said if everyone were located in the same building, he would be less mobile. "Every time we have a meeting, I have to go across campus," he said. Thus, he said it would be more convenient "to have everyone under the same roof." Mandes said if the department is allowed to change its residence, the house's carport will have to be "taken in." He said, "if we don't take in the carport, we will have to leave someone over here (the Administration Building), and that will defeat the purpose."

Whether the department will be able to transform the carport depends on the availability of funding, Mandes said. The remodeling of this area would be the only finances the

department would need, he said. If funds are not available for "a moderate renovation situation," the move will not be made, the department director said.

Mandes said he and President Lick are aware that the move would take away facilities used by campus organizations, and they have not ignored the students. "The students have been taken into consideration," he said.

Also, Mandes said he is aware that the alumni would be affected. "True, overnight guests would not have a place to stay. That is the only activity as far as alumni are concerned that would be taken away." He said, "All alumni activity would continue that is now going on: the business of our alumni leaders when they come to town, small committee meetings and the like."

Dipolito said, "I do not anticipate any problems from the alumni of rejecting the idea." He said the alumni will see that it will be to their advantage if the move is made.

Mandes said, "Most importantly it would appear an incentive for the alumni's support to know that the

See HOUSE, p. 8



Alumni House may change to Institutional Development Department.

Statesboro is pioneer in Soberfest program

By JULIE HOLLAND
News Writer

The week of Soberfest '83, which ran from February 1-6, was formed because Georgia needed a community to engage in an alcohol awareness week, according to Bill Johnson, director of Alcoholic and Drug Section of the Georgia Department of Human Resources.

Johnson expressed a state-level appreciation to Bulloch County and GSC for their trouble, time, and worthwhile participation in this project.

This community was first in sponsoring a soberfest week, and Johnson said that the costs of such a program are small compared to the high risks with it.

One branch of the program was a poster contest held during the week. In Bulloch County, 490 kids from grades 1-12 entered the contest. Jeanne Ethridge, director of the RAMP project (focused on how to teach teachers to deal with students and drugs), said that the contest was a tremendous success.

Three prizes were given for every grade level, and three grand prizes were also given. Ethridge also said that during the week the first county-wide parents meeting was held with an attendance of over 350 parents.

The highlight of Soberfest '83 was the weekend. Friday was devoted to a conference held at the Continuing Education Building. Josie Couture, founder and President of TOVA (The Other Victims of Alcoholism), was the morning speaker.

Couture has worked for 10 years against alcoholism. Her main emphasis is the victims of alcoholism other than the alcoholics. Couture commented, "There are only 24 hours in the day and all of mine are spent in one direction and I have to do that."

Everything that is done for the alcoholics has to be done for the families of alcoholics, also."

TOVA, founded in 1976, is designed around this. Couture said the biggest void is the other victims. "One of the main goals of TOVA is to try to show that anyone close to alcoholism is affected by it, and the program is helping to generate the funding and interest necessary to create a whole network for these people."

TOVA uses a boxing glove to symbolize alcoholism and the "Domino effect." The glove itself is the disease. It hits the alcoholic as the first domino, which makes a chain reaction—the domino effect.

Next in line are the spouses, children, parents, grandparents,

employers, employees, schools, etc., affecting many others.

TOVA acts for the other victims that need services such as outreach programs, information through the school systems, and the Health Department. They are finding places

where alcoholics and the other victims can go, and finding who's doing what so they can tell everybody in need.

Couture also reflected that, "Alcoholism is one of the few major

See SOBERFEST, p. 3

Greek housing files suit

By MONTIE CROSBY
News Writer

The Southern Greek Housing Corporation has filed suit against Bulloch County Tax Commissioner Carlene Johnson, Bulloch County Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins, and the Bulloch County Board of Tax Assessors. The suit was filed when the county of Bulloch ventured to assess property taxes against the Housing Corporation.

The SGHC went to court on Friday, January 28, to try and have the tax erased. Among those present to testify for the SGHC were GSC President Dale Lick.

The land in question is 21.8 acres that is owned by the SGHC. The land is behind In-the-Pines apartments and across the street from the Flame.

Dean James Orr, Dean of Student Affairs, said, "Each fraternity holds roughly three-eighths of an acre. The

county feels we should pay taxes on this land and the corporation does not see it this way."

"The corporation's sole purpose is to support educational programs at GSC, as especially related to Greek affairs," Orr said.

"The programs that the Greeks carry on are educational to GSC. There seems to be a question in the law whether or not corporations such as this are or are not subject to a tax," continued Orr.

"There is no animosity between the two groups," said Orr. "When two groups can't make a decision on something then they need the law to make the decision for them."

"I'm not happy we have a difference of opinion for several reasons. It is expensive for both parties and these kinds of differences

See ORR, p. 3

NEWS

Anti-Depression Week activities are planned for February 14-19

"Winter quarter is terribly depressing. Fall quarter you have Christmas to look forward to. Spring quarter you have spring and summer to look for, but winter quarter really gets you down with the bad weather and flu," according to Audrey Campbell, coordinator of Anti-Depression Week.

GSC's third year of celebrating Anti-Depression Week will be held February 14-19. Various activities are planned throughout the week.

"We want to make students more aware of depression and how to deal with it," said Campbell. "All of us get depressed at one time or another. We want to try to show students the difference between the blahs and the blues, boredom and real depression."

Activities planned during the week are a Valentine's Dance, seminars, a concert, games, tournaments, contests and other activities.

PLANNED ACTIVITIES DURING ANTI-DEPRESSION WEEK February 14-19

February 14th: 8:30-Midnight. Residence Hall Association-Valentine's Day Dance-William's Center.

February 15th: 1:30-10:50 a.m. LaCerva will be telling fortunes in the Coffeehouse (Williams)

7:00 p.m. Alumni House Seminar-"Recognizing & Dealing with Depression"-Michael Bucell. "Alcohol & Depression"-Gary McClure & Ruth Ann Rogers.

8:15 a.m. CLEC Concert - McCroan - William Brown, Tenor.

February 16th: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Peter Alsop in Concert-Foy Recital Hall. Note: Peter Alsop will be guest lecturer for Charlene Black's Culture & Personality class, Bob Haney's Abnormal Psychology class and Richter's Enrichment Seminar during the day, Wednesday.

February 17th: 7:00 p.m. Alumni House Seminar, "Depression: Exercise, Diet/Nutrition, Cognitive Coping"-Daniel Nagelberg and Ester Zeigler.

7:30 p.m.-Canterbury Club-Episcopal Church-Al Raulerson-"Coping With Depression."

7:00-9:00 p.m. "New Games"-Campus Recreation/Intramurals-Hanner Fieldhouse.

Saturday Afternoon, February 19th (sign up, deadline-February 17). 1:00 p.m.-Whiffle-Ball Tournament-Hanner FCA Campus Recreation/Intramurals.

Mail Center stops junk

By JULIE HOLLAND
News Writer

A stop has been put to the continuous chain letters and food that is being sent through the intercampus mail, according to Sam Owens, supervisor of the GSC mail center.

According to the U.S. Post Office, chain letters are illegal. They are an unwanted problem. People receiving these letters have a choice of continuing the chain or ignoring the letter with a guilty conscience, feeling as if something terrible will happen to them in the future.

Owens says he would like to get this garbage out and help the people who are really in need of the mail center.

"Keeping my eyes open and trying to pinpoint the source" is Owens' main objective. He says spotting chain letters is not the bulk of the problem. The first signs are calls from annoyed staff.

Then the mail center is able to spot large batches of folded papers and envelopes coming in with no return addresses. The staff at the mail center will glance at these batches to determine whether or not they are chain letters, and these are thrown away.

Intercampus mail is subject to inspection by the mail center, but first class mail is protected.

The biggest problem with these letters is the fact that many of them are used with GSC supplies. Owens will "not rule out the work-study students, faculty, or staff" as sources

in this matter, because someone has access to copy machines, offices and campus envelopes.

Owens also commented, "This thing with food has gotten out of hand." Food coming through campus mail is frequently packaged poorly and too big to fit into the boxes.

The staff in the mail center has to store these boxes on the shelves reserved for UPS packages. UPS then has no storage area.

The worst problems so far have been with the rodents and ants that are attracted to the food.

The 1982-83 *Eagle Eye* handbook states that "Campus mail containing food particles, beverages, or other perishable items is not accepted for delivery through the mail center." This gives the mail center the right to open any packages suspected as food.

Many people will be untruthful about their packages, and the mail center tries to return these. Owens stated that "the mail center has to be consistent. It's not equipped to be a candy store or dining room."

With increased enrollment compared to the limited amount of resources available, Owens would like to concentrate on mail and a free means of communication for the students. Making people happy and changing things for the better are the main objectives of the GSC mail center.

Owens would like to see a portable sign or bulletin board up in the mail center in the future so their policies can be posted.

Deal Hall switched to male dorm due to enrollment

By WENDY STANFORD
News Writer

The switching back and forth of Deal Hall from male to female is a result of the increase in enrollment, according to Pat Burkett, director of the housing department.

In the fall of 1981, the housing department had not planned to open Deal Hall due to poor conditions. However, as a result of the increase in enrollment, Deal was opened for women, significantly because housing assumed that women would be easier on the old building.

In the winter and spring of 1981, Deal was closed and \$70,000 worth of repairs were made. Improvements such as new carpet and furniture were made.

Housing intended to open Deal in the fall of 1982 for women, but when more men applied to GSC over the summer, housing switched the dorm from female to male.

Burkett said the switch occurred just weeks before fall quarter began

when housing discovered the males were being tripled in the dorms.

Burkett also said that there were

no plans to build other dorms because of the new rule allowing sophomores to live off campus.



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College Bowl to be held in April

By JANE PRINCE
News Writer

GSC, in its strive for academic excellence, will be introducing a different kind of varsity sport during this quarter-College Bowl.

College Bowl is a contest which measures academic knowledge and skill. It allows the athletic as well as the non-athletic to compete against each other in a game of quick wits and fast answers. It tests knowledge in a wide range of subjects including liberal arts, science, math, sports, current affairs and general knowledge.

Competition is open to any student who can organize a team. Teams may also be formed with local businesses acting as sponsors. There will be a \$25 entry fee per team. The first round robin will be held April 28.

College Bowl began Oct. 10, 1953, as an NBC radio show. By 1959 College Bowl had become a TV

feature sponsored by General Electric. College Bowl provided a focal point for competition and entertainment combined with education. It has won an Emmy and also the "Peabody Award," for outstanding achievement in education and entertainment. Congress described College Bowl as "entertainment at its best."

Today, even though College Bowl is no longer on the air, it still maintains its high quality of scholarship—the real purpose of college life—into the spotlight.

Don Reid, the creator of the College Bowl game, in association with the Association of College Union-International (ACU-I) has successfully developed and encouraged College Bowl competition since 1977.

Questions are authenticated by *The Readers Digest*. The questions are drawn from a variety of reference

books published by the *Digest*.

The Readers Digest in 1960 summed up College Bowl's purpose in one sentence that still applies today: "At a time when youth problems are prominently publicized, College Bowl demonstrates that the United States has an abundance of brilliant young students determined to excel."

GSC began flexing its academic muscles last year by winning the state forensics championship. Forensics Coach Janet Bury explained the importance of College Bowl, "with a lot of emphasis being placed on academic/development throughout most universities, College Bowl gives us (GSC) a chance to offer the competition in that area."

The first College Bowl tournament at GSC will be held on April 28. The entry fee is \$25 for a team of four and a coach. For more information contact Janet Bury at 681-5138 or the Communication Arts Department.

Newsbriefs

GSC makes news

A false rumor of herpes epidemic had Georgia Southern College officials puzzled. While local health agencies were reporting a decrease or leveling off of herpes cases, a campus rumor spread that a national news program had reported an epidemic at GSC, and that the campus would soon be quarantined. The GSC public relations office dismissed the rumor as untrue, and urged students and faculty not to spread the false news.

(Printed directly from *National on-Campus Report*, January 14, 1983.)

Low cal lite pizza

What goes with a lite beer? A lite pizza, of course. Pizza Transit Authority of Chapel Hill, NC is offering "Pizza Lite," a nine-ounce pie with low-cal cheese and sausage that has 21 percent fewer calories than a regular pie. University of North Carolina students are making the new pizza popular, says the PTA.

Peter Bailey speaks at Symposium

By GEORGENE BESS
News Writer

Peter Bailey, nationally known columnist and journalist, was the keynote speaker for "The Black Persons and The Media" symposium held at GSC February 5. Also on the panel was Kwame Holman, of WTOG News. The symposium focused on career opportunities for blacks in the field of communication journalism and broadcasting.

Bailey, a Harvard graduate, first began writing in 1964, at 25. He was editor of the pamphlet "Blacklash" and then after working a year and a half in the mail room of *Ebony*, he began writing professionally on the staff of *Ebony* in 1968. During this time, he worked as assistant editor of *Ebony* magazine for nine years. Presently, Bailey free lances for *Black Collegiate*, *Black Enterprises*, *Newsweek*, *New York Times*, *Essence*, *Jet*, and *Ebony*.

Bailey says that he was greatly influenced by Malcolm X. "I worked closely with Malcolm X during the last year of his life. During that time, he gave me my inspiration and philosophy of life. He raised my level of consciousness and made me aware of who I really am. In doing so, he prepared me for yet another great man, Paul Bouteba, an Algerian who taught me the various techniques of writing. He taught me how to analyze

a situation, how to break it down in order to really understand what is going on and what was being said," said Bailey.

Bailey also said that although journalism is not a money making field, it is a solid field and that journalism is a field of responsibility. In order to be successful in pursuing a career in journalism you should really read a lot, not for the sake of pleasure alone, but to get other views on a subject.

"Never read *New York Times* or *Newsweek*; for example, just for the truth, but read to get their interpretations on the events that affect your life," said Bailey. "All journalists should be accurate and remain as objective as possible and present both sides of an issue. The journalist should also be conscious of the power of words and images," he added.

Although there is no sure fire process to obtain success in the field of communication arts, there are a few basic steps. "Once you make up your mind that communication is definitely what you want to do, you should subscribe immediately to the *Washington Journalism Reviews* in order to get a broad picture of what goes on in the industry," he said. "You should also begin working with the college newspaper as well as the local paper. Maybe as a janitor to get the

feel of what's going on," Bailey continued. "Read a lot of different publications such as the *Columbia Journalism* publication. And last of all, write as much as possible," said Bailey.

Orr

Continued from p. 1

are done better by negotiation," said Orr.

If the tax goes through it will add approximately \$40 to the rent of each resident. "This will restrict some people from joining a fraternity or sorority and therefore is restricting people from an education program," said Orr. "The fraternities and sororities should be available to as many people as possible."

"Our lawyer had five days after

Soberfest

Continued from p. 1

health problems that can really be minimized to such a fantastic degree by getting information to people fast enough."

Sober Saturday followed. Robert Mooney, Associate Director at Willingway Hospital, stated that the events of Saturday included a Dry-Run at the Bulloch County High School. There were 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs. Saturday night, a dance was held at the Statesboro Mall. Prizes were given in different

the hearing to submit the final brief, then their lawyer has five days after that to submit his brief," Orr said. "Then it will be up to the judge to make his decision."

The SGHC's attorney, Sam Brannen, said that the corporation is covered under section 501-C-3 of the Internal Revenue Service Code. That section pertains to non-profit organizations related to education that are charitable programs.

A decision is due soon.

categories.

According to Mooney, the most important part of the weekend was an event similar to The Great American Smoke-out.

The week-long program against alcoholism, Soberfest '83, was formed to generate awareness of the problem. It was designed to make people realize that many of the problems such as prisoners, teenage pregnancies, and drug related problems, are, in many cases, alcohol related problems.

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The GEORGE-ANNE

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Good work WVGS

The campus radio station, WVGS, has undergone a facelift in the past three months, a well needed facelift at that. *The George-Anne* would like to give a pat-on-the-back to Russell Dewey, Skip Jennings and the rest of the folks at VGS for a job well done.

There is a positive attitude at VGS these days. The programming is more organized. The station is taking on a professional look, a professional look that is long overdue.

A campus radio station should be an integral part of campus life. VGS has never come close to meeting this standard. Now this station has become a credible organization on campus.

Thanks again to Russ and the boys for putting Statesboro's Progressive Alternative back on the dial.

Parking lot needs paving

Before Christmas, residents of Winburn and Olliff Halls were asked to move their vehicles from the parking lot on Georgia Avenue in order for it to be paved. The lot was smoothed and roped off, but, in case you haven't noticed, it has yet to be paved.

The loss of this space has caused problems for those residents who use to park in the area. Campus Security is asking the girls who can't find a parking space to park in the Johnson Hall lot. Considering where this lot is, relative to the two other dorms, it's asking a little much of these people.

Also, more than once, girls parked in the area have been called up and asked to move their cars so that the area could be paved. However, as usual, nothing was done. What was once a mere inconvenience has now turned into a real pain.

We don't know what the problem is, but whoever's in charge of this thing better get their act together—and quick.

Harris budget discouraging

The George-Anne does not support Governor Joe Frank Harris' fiscal 1984 budget proposal submitted last week before the House Appropriations Committee. The budget discourages research programs throughout the university system.

Harris' budget will not reimburse colleges and universities for expenses incurred during research projects. This includes lighting and heating, paperwork, custodial work and other things that are essential for research projects.

A joint House-Senate committee of state legislators and members of the Board of Regents last summer recommended that general expenses be paid by the state. Harris obviously disagreed.

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Scott Sherwin

Increase the drinking age

It looks as though 20 year olds can kiss the hard stuff goodbye. I would say that the chances of the proposition to raise the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 looks good.

When I first heard of the possibility that the drinking age would be moved to 21 I thought, "how barbaric." But the more I think about it and all the information on how many alcohol related deaths there are on the highways, I begin to question my initial reaction.

After talking to someone who works with traffic fatalities, I found out some shocking news. Fifty-three percent of all the deaths on the highways are alcohol related, and another 25 percent are suspected to be. This is really an important discovery when you think about it.

Many of you out there are thinking, well, I know how much I can drink and still drive safely, but if we could ask half the people who were killed in drunk driving accidents, don't you think that they might say the same thing? I do.

You're right, it is unfair to punish the whole for the actions of a few, but do you have any better ideas? There are a lot of people working right now on new laws for drunk drivers, laws that would involve a much stiffer penalty.

Hopefully these measures will curtail the high numbers of drunk drivers on the road, but until we get them off the road something has to be done. It almost seems absurd that so many teenagers can be involved in so much drinking.

I realize that there are a lot of teenagers out there who are not "drinkers", but instead of getting mad at the people who may insinuate that you are, try to dissuade your friends who you know drink and drive.

I'm not blind to the fact that even if the age does get raised there will still be alcohol related accidents, but hopefully there will be a lot less. I mean, it's worth a try, and what have we got to lose? When it comes right down to it you have to stop and think for a minute. Ask yourself this question. Why are they doing this to

all the 19 and 20 year olds in the state?

If you think that all the government officials working to pass this bill are out to get you, then you're paranoid. What would an aging congressman have against a 20-year old person he doesn't even know?

If you're that bent on drinking alcohol, then you're going to do it anyway. No bill that could ever be passed is going to stop you from drinking if you've got an innate desire to do so. So, if this is true, then let them pass the bill with your blessing, maybe it will stop those who are just out to "see what it's like."

A lot of the complaints to the proposal revolve around the fact that discos and bars, regularly visited by the post-high school crowd, would be off limits. Well, this may be true in some cases, but it doesn't mean that this would be a total end to one's nightlife. Maybe more parties will pop up, and maybe people will see that you don't have to "go out" to have a good time.

Fifty-three percent of all the deaths on the highways are alcohol related, and another 25 percent are suspected to be.

I'm not a crusader against bars, and such, in fact I've had my share of fun too, but not everyone knows right from wrong, and sometimes we have to watch out for them. In order to do that we may have to listen to others. But the point that I am trying to get across is that life without liquor isn't the end. You really can go on and have a good time minus the booze.

If your reasoning behind your opposition is that, "if we're old enough to fight for our country then we're old enough to drink in it," then join the service. When you get out in a couple of years you'll be old enough to consume all the liquor you want!



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Republicans crippled

DEAR EDITOR:

In the wake of the recent national elections, many people are asking what effect the elections will have on the Republican Party.

In my opinion, this election has crippled the Republicans. Two years ago, they were talking about this election being the one in which they would take control of the House and increase their margin in the Senate.

To the contrary, the margin in the Senate remains the same, they lost a net of 26 seats in the House, including 14 freshmen Republicans who were swept into office with the victory of Ronald Reagan.

The Republicans also lost seven state Houses.

Two years ago the Republicans were expressing hopes of a change in American politics that would make them dominant, just like FDR did for the Democrats in 1932.

Well, those hopes have hit an iceberg and are listing.

As to the impact on the President, he barely hung on in Peoria. That's the district where his own House leader, Robert Michaels, almost got whipped. Michaels has gone right down the line with the President for the past two years. But after his narrow victory, Michaels claims he'll be going back to Washington with a different view of things.

You must remember that many of the victorious Republicans won by simply putting distance between themselves and the President. They'll be coming back to Washington with a much more independent outlook than the last two years.

The President has lost his aura of invincibility, his critics will challenge him more than in the last two years, but the man, Ronald Reagan, is still a force to reckon with.

It now looks that Congress has two choices. Stalemate or compromise. The voters have told the President that he must work with a strengthened Democratic House and an independent Senate to solve the problems of the economy.

Frank Sanders

Address the real issue

DEAR EDITOR:

Our lawmakers are addressing the very important problem of alcohol related automobile deaths and injuries. However, the manner in which they are approaching the problem is unfair, and the result will be that 19 and 20 year olds will be forced to drink irresponsibly.

Statistics reveal that people in the 18-24 age bracket have the highest DUI fatality rate. The goal of our lawmakers is to reduce the fatality rate by raising the drinking age to 21.

Young people who want to drink are going to drink regardless of what the law allows. To take the right for 19 and 20 year olds to have a drink in a restaurant, bar, or at a controlled party where it can be done in a reasonably safe manner leaves the only alternative of drinking while riding around in automobiles. As long as alcohol is regarded as a "forbidden fruit" so easily accessible, it will be so attractive to young people. This is an obviously dangerous situation, and is exactly what will occur if this legislation is passed.

Statistics also show that most of these fatalities occur in the early morning hours. Why not address the problem by issuing restricted licenses to teens that prohibit their driving after 1:00 a.m. I believe that this type of approach will do much more to reduce the problem than merely raising the drinking age, and taking away the right for responsible 19 and 20 year old adults to drink in a responsible manner.

Barrett C. Stephens

Conditions are appalling

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a relatively new resident of Dorman Hall. I am appalled at the condition that dorm is in. It is constantly vandalized and some of the residents have no pride in the dorm at all.

What's even worse, I wonder if the school cares about the dorm. I have an early class, so I have to get up early. I go to take a shower at 8 o'clock in the morning and the water is cold. The school I used to go to never had that problem at all.

Residents get a big kick out of ripping windows out of the frames. The RAs always say they are going to get them fixed, but it always takes a week. I know it's not the school's fault, but something needs to be done, and fast.

If the school could enforce the penalties and make things hard for the rif-raf that does this then maybe things wouldn't be so bad in the dorm. If the residents, particularly the football players would take some pride in the place they live and stop the vandals then maybe things wouldn't be so bad.

I wish something would be done, and soon. If it isn't, then my school home is going to fall apart.

A Concerned Resident

Guest Editorial

Problems offer challenge

By JAMES MARLOW
Staff Writer

The state-of-the-union has never been described as accurately as it was by Charles Dickens who so eloquently wrote "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going direct to Heaven, we were all going direct the other way . . ." Today America is facing problems that are as large as the planet we inhabit, but these problems are also the greatest opportunity the world has ever known. The difference between problems and opportunities is simply a question of perspective.

In our present dilemma there are no simple solutions or quick fixes. We must first identify the real underlying problems, and with the best of our ability, attempt to solve them. We must confront our most basic problems along with the even more serious problems of the threat of nuclear destruction, and the lack of a central goal or purpose have a direct effect on the lives of every American.

These problems which at first seem so independent and unrelated are actually interrelated. Our foreign policy has a direct effect on our economic policy and vice versa. They cannot be treated as totally separate elements. They must both be guided by a formal policy that takes into consideration both short and long term goals. The wonders of technology have given us the ability to build a better world. I realize that we will never construct a perfect world, but I don't think for a moment we should stop trying. If viewed in the proper perspective, even the enormous problem of unemployment is an opportunity to build a workforce that is not only more human but also more productive.

Poor old Ronald Reagan and Tip O'Neill are not the blame for all of our problems and no matter what they do, they cannot solve all of our problems. I have to admit that it is very disappointing to learn that even though there are 12 million people out of work, Congress has decided to give

itself a pay raise. It really is a dog-eat-dog world.

Now they tell me that in 1983, the deficit will be an estimated \$208 billion and in four years it will be around \$546. Well I don't know about you but that doesn't sound like the Ronald Reagan that I voted for in 1980. I thought he was a conservative. I guess you never can tell. Right now Carter doesn't seem like such a bad guy after all. Under President Carter the deficit was only \$59.6 billion and he was a Democrat. If we don't do something to attempt to control the deficit we may as well kiss the dollar goodbye.

While I'm talking about presidents, I really don't think it would hurt Reagan to talk the Russians. We really have a lot in common. They could talk about things like U.S. grain exports, the Middle East, and maybe even nuclear weapons. We may not agree with or like the Ruskies, but we can't just ignore them and hope they'll go away.

In the near future I hope to be seeing a lot more new ideas concerning: a more equitable tax program, an intelligent defense program that could incorporate a stronger conventional defense with a nuclear freeze, a plan to pay off or limit the growth of the deficit, and a judicial system that is capable of combating our rising crime rate.

I really would like to see a compulsory service program that would not only strengthen our defense but give our young people an opportunity to work and gain experience through a peace corps-type program. Social Security must be reworked in order to assist those who really need it rather than the federal government trying to guarantee a retirement program.

Our welfare programs must abolish subsidies that encourage families to have more children when they are unable to provide for them. Government must not require candidates for public office to be millionaires, or require them to sell out to PAC groups and wealthy contributors in order to be elected to public office. They must impose stricter election financing requirements and provide candidates with access to the media.

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.

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NEWS

GSC alumna holds highest rank

Jackie A. Strange, former Assistant Postmaster General, Procurement and Supply Department, has been appointed Southern Regional Postmaster General. As such, she will hold the highest rank ever held by a woman in the Postal Service.

The appointment was announced by Postmaster General William F. Bolger at a meeting of the Postal Service's Board of Governors two weeks ago in San Francisco. In

announcing the appointment, Bolger praised Strange, a career postal employee, for her "demonstrated management capabilities and her broad knowledge of the Postal Service."

"I am sure she will serve the Postal Service well in her new role, as she has served it so well in past positions," Bolger said.

Strange joined the Postal Service as a substitute clerk in the GSC Post Office in 1946 while enrolled as a student earning her degree in education. After attaining her degree, she taught English and coached basketball in high school in Soperton and Statesboro, while continuing her postal career on a part time basis.

In 1958, she returned to GSC to work on her graduate degree along with being a substitute clerk in the college post office. She was appointed acting postmaster of the college post office in 1960 and was promoted to finance branch superintendent when the office was converted to a classified branch of the Statesboro Post Office.

Strange was promoted to the old Atlanta Region headquarters in 1965 where she held various management positions, including organization analyst, organization officer, acting manager of Mail Operation Services and acting director, Post Office and

Delivery Service Division. In 1971, she was named manager, Customer Programs Branch, in the Southern Region headquarters. She was promoted to General Manager, Customer Programs Division in regional headquarters in 1977.

In 1979, she was named District Manager of the Kentuckiana District with headquarters in Louisville and was appointed Assistant Postmaster General of the Procurement and Supply Department at Postal Service Headquarters in 1981.

In addition to her BS degree in education and graduate studies at GSC Strange has taken graduate studies at the University of Virginia and Columbia University.



JACKIE STRANGE

New meal plan not successful

By LUCI EDWARDS
News Writer

Beginning in the fall of 1982, a new meal plan was added to the other four meal plans that are available to GSC students. This plan consists of any 15 meals a week that the student wishes to eat.

The cost of the new plan is \$375, which makes each meal cost \$2.30. This cost covers the exact price of the meal and the

price of preparing it.

The new meal plan, like the others, will be run on the computers. They were reprogrammed this past summer in order to add this new option.

The program, so far, is not being used by any of the students. According to Bill May, director of Food Services, "I thought it would do well. Basically, I thought there would be about 300 students using the plan."

House

Continued from p. 1

administrative body that works for the success of their program would be better suited by being together within this facility (the Alumni House).

Although, presently the idea is in

its "thinking stage," Mandes said President Lick will make the final decision to determine if the move is made. However, he said, "My recommendation would be to allow the move to take place."



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BALD EAGLE



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"Viva La Mamma"—Excellent

By GUY FOULKES and
JENNIE LYNN MORGAN
Staff Writers

I must confess in advance that I approached the Foy Fine Arts Building Friday night with some trepidation. Perhaps this trepidation was borne of guilt, for after roaming this planet for nearly a quarter of a century, and having all this while considered myself a man of some culture (and I speak not of mere tractor pulls or tobacco-spitting contests), I had yet to attend an Italian opera.

An Italian opera, I sensed beforehand, was no light affair. Indeed, I knew it to be at least as important and protentious as, say, a wedding or a funeral, and so I dutifully combed my hair, fastened a tie about my neck and prepared to catch up on some sleep for the next several hours.

I was disappointed. Far from getting my sleep, I was kept wide-eyed and roaring for the next 90 minutes, courtesy of Joseph Robbins and the GSC Opera Theater's production of "Viva La Mamma" written by Gaetano Donizetti.

The very comic and even more bizarre plot revolves around a harried maestro's attempt to produce an opera from a group of bickering and egotistical signers. Kelly Shepherd was excellent as the narcissistic and petulant Prima Donna, who runs out of the rehearsal hall in tears. This forces the maestro, played well but predictably by Joseph Robbins, to look for a new lead singer. The attention begins to focus on Luigia, a gum-popping chorus girl. Luigia, acted by Cindy Strickland, has little to say for herself, and at this point the rehearsal hall is taken by storm by her mother, Donna Agata.

Donna Agata is hard to miss. Played by Neal Clark, she stands six foot five (in heels) and has a thinly-disguised moustache, outrageously long (and outrageously fake) eyelashes, and enters like a Sicilian hurricane. This loud-mouthed battleaxe proceeds to steal nearly every scene for the rest of the opera, as she orders everybody about, hurls catty remarks and insults to the rest of the cast, and finally reveals that she is not there to promote the interests of her wishy-washy

daughter, but rather to put herself into the lead role.

The maestro's wife, meanwhile reveals that she has already sold out the show and spent the money and thereby convinces the maestro to hear Donna Agata's audition.

Needless to say, the audition is a disaster. Clark sits him- (herself?) at the piano and proceeds to horrendously render a few operatic themes, while the rest of the cast cringes upstage.

The opera ends, as all comedies should and do, happily, with the cast finally reuniting and the play going on after all.

With a Marxian (Groucho, that is) plot like this and a tranvestite on stage, a play can't miss being entertaining. This play was helped along by many other factors, however, including some funny — albeit sometimes doctored lyrics and good singing, especially on the parts of Shepherd, Robbins, Clark, and John Gore.

Also worth mention are Marlin Hargrove, as the foppish Procolo and Kenneth Martin as the ambitious and put-upon Tenore. Martin, many will remember played the lead role in last year's GSC Opera, "A Christmas Carol". Martin was not the only leftover from "A Christmas Carol," however. It seems that the set from "A Christmas Carol," including the walls, a table and some candelabras, were repainted (maybe) and reappeared a continent away from Charles Dicken's England to Donizetti's Italy. Even the cracks of the plaster looked familiar.

Other technical shortcomings included ill-defined stage areas and unimaginative lighting. The ushers and pianists were blocked in such a way that it was often unclear whether they were in the play or not.

All in all, a great way to spend an evening, and I don't know a word of Italian!! Ciao.



Karen Rushing will run for Miss Ga. U.S.A. See related story.

Rushing to run in pageant

By ANDREA HUNNICUTT
Features Writer

"I've never done anything like this before," said Karen Rushing, a junior at GSC about participating in the upcoming Miss Georgia USA pageant. She will compete February 26 and 27 in the pageant at the new Marriott Hotel in Atlanta.

When recent advertisement for contestants appeared in *The George-Anne*, Rushing mailed in an entry form.

"It's going to be fun to be in the pageant," Rushing said about her first pageant.

Dieting and aerobic dance have been the major part of her preparation for the contest. She will be judged on her appearance in an evening gown and a swimsuit, poise, personality, grooming, intelligence, speaking ability, commercial appeal and attitude. There will be no talent competition.

Rushing, a business major, describes herself as "outgoing and independent." She has worked for her father for five years. His business, Sunny South Pecan Company, will sponsor her.

"I've always been interested in modeling," said Rushing, who finds modeling somewhat fascinating. One day she hopes to model, "just to see what it's like."

**I've always been
interested in modeling.
—Rushing**

No preliminary pageants were held this year. To open the pageant to more girls, Jim Whitehead and Associates, pageant sponsors, decided to run ads allowing any eligible young girls to enter.

Sixty contestants will be vying for the title of Miss Georgia USA.

FEATURES

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A new WVGS

By JAMES MARLOWE
News Writer

Well it's the beginning of a new year, a new quarter and a "new WVGS." The student owned and operated station has been transformed into an organized and well-equipped station. With the help of Marty Faglio, an engineer from Savannah, and around \$8,500 of VGS's 1982 and 1983 budget, the station has been completely remodeled, according to Russell Dewey, who became adviser to WVGS this past fall. "We tried to go all out and really put in some quality equipment that would make the activity budget go as far as possible."

The station has actually been rebuilt from top to bottom. The renovation included a new sound board and turntables as well as new carpet and a fresh coat of paint (even new file cabinets). The new sound board, which is identical to the one used by Z 102 in Savannah, is connected to two new digital quartz controlled turntables.

Dewey went on to say that "along with the physical improvements, we are trying to improve relations with the Communication Arts Department, and we are changing some procedures to try to encourage maximum student involvement." WVGS now has around 50 DJs and has time slots for around 70. Under the new organization, DJs are allowed to reserve only one preferred time slot to encourage more student participation.



Piano Recital

An encore performance of an annual piano recital benefitting the GSC Foundation will be presented by John DeNitto February 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The recital of piano favorites is being hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Fielding Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Tyson as a benefit performance for the GSC Foundation and is DeNitto's third annual piano recital.

Tickets for the performance are \$10 per person or \$15 per couple and are available from Mrs. Cohen Anderson. The concert is open to the public.

DeNitto was the resident pianist with the Savannah Symphony Orchestra for several years.

Portfolio ideas that work

By SCOTT SHERWIN
Managing Editor

You're getting nervous. You know you are going to have to start looking for a job and you are faced with devastating unemployment figures. Well, if you're going to make a good impression, then you may want to start by having an impressive portfolio.

A portfolio is a collection of your most outstanding achievements. The basic element of course is the actual "type" of portfolio you choose to exhibit your material. There is an assortment of styles, along with prices, available on the market.

Leather is the most common material used to make a portfolio. Leather looks good and is long-lasting. Suede is popular and is widely used for women's portfolios. Colors vary with brown being the most popular. Black and burgundy are commonly used as well. The outer covering of your portfolio is important, especially since it is the first thing your interviewer will see, but is what's inside that makes the difference.

When looking for a portfolio, keep in mind that you want to be able to add on material through the years.

An essential element within the portfolio is a ring-binder. A ring-binder, like those in a common looseleaf notebook, enables you to include bound works, etc. An easy way to show your newspaper clippings and letters of recommendations is to buy photo album filler pages. Don't cram articles together on pages—be creative. If you do calligraphy, or know someone who does, then be original in your lettering of heading. Heading can be used if you have an assortment of newspaper stories which need to be divided. Inside pockets are also helpful in a portfolio. If you have oversized material, you can use those pockets to store such items as folders you may have helped with, awards, or brochures about a group you represented.

Remember to always include extra copies of your resume in your portfolio. Most likely your interviewer will ask to see a copy, even though he has one in his desk. Portfolio's don't have to be elaborate or ornate. But it is important to take time in preparing the final work, because when you sit down in a job interview and begin to show your stuff, you want it to look good!

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Engraving

The rule on the dance floor is "anything goes"

By BECKY GARNER
Features Writer

Styles of music and dancing change as often as fashions and hairstyles. Seems like only yesterday when "Saturday Night Fever" disco was in and "Rapper's Delight" was the thing to do at The Bald Eagle (then it was Animal House).

Today with New Wave and punk rock, it seems that the rule on the dance floor is "anything goes", as long as it's bouncy, fast, and to the music. It's difficult to say just what the new styles of music are for the mid-

eighties. According to *People* magazine, the rock concert circuit is at an all-time low and the music business is at its worst in years.

The president of Warner Brothers Records, Lenny Waronker blames this on the fact that "music doesn't have the same kind of social significance it once had." However, music and dancing are still favorite pastimes in most college towns.

Students in Athens are currently into a new "50's beatnik" style of music. New groups such as Love

Tractor, Art in the Dark and Limbo District are also very popular. Many students feel that rock will never die in Georgia.

The rock concert circuit is at an all time low and the music business is at its worst in years

—*People Magazine*

New wave and punk have made places like the "Limelight" in Atlanta a favorite nightspot for college students. As for Statesboro, one local

DJ says more people are asking for "jammin' music, for example, 'The Gap Band' or 'Sky' anything they can get down to." You will also often find a few "limelighters" dancing away to their favorite tunes.

Does all this mean that the Shag is dead? Not in Statesboro. Fraternities and a few die-hard beach music fans have managed to keep the shag alive. However, the occasion is rare that you will see people shagging in Atlanta.

Even though some say that music and dance have lost their appeal, they are still a fun way to spend an evening. They can also be a good way to pick you up winter quarter.



Two GSC students "boogeying down".

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FOR SALE: 1977 Suzuki, GS 400, blue, good condition, make offer. Call Chris or leave message at 681-3678. (2-10)

FOR SALE: All-in-one washer and dryer, less than one year old. Call 764-2815 after 12.

FOR SALE: 1980 Moped. Excellent condition. Comes with helmet and built on basket. \$400 or best offer. Call 681-1113.

FOR SALE: One pair of long handled hoof trimmers. Call 852-5278. (2-10)

FOR SALE: Guitar. Good condition. For more information, call 764-9681. (2-17)

FOR SALE: Used tennis racquets, one Snauwaert Gottfried autograph in very good condition, \$25. One Wilson Pro Champ in fair condition, \$15. Call Mark Kelly at 681-2034. (2-17)

FOR SALE: One mini surfboard, \$25; one sand surfing disc, \$20. Both boards are from Hawaii. Call Mark Kelly at 681-2034. (2-17)

FOR SALE: 1977 VW Rabbit, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, CB. Good condition. Priced for quick sale, \$1350. Call 681-3023. (2-24)

WANTED

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

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

LOST: Single key on rainbow key chain. Lost Monday on sidewalk behind McCroan. Call Kim Duke at 681-3139. (2-24)

LOST: Key ring with one key. Brown leather with a gold "H" on its side. Call 681-4345. (2-24)

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

LOST: Brass 75th anniversary key ring. Return to President's office. Reward. Lost in Deal Hall parking lot. (3-3)

FOUND: Lady's watch at Kappa Alpha house. Claim at 681-2320. (3-3)

LOST: Gold box chain bracelet. Reward. Call 681-2961. (3-3)

The Fourth Annual Residence Hall Valentine's Dance will be held Monday, February 14 from 8:30 p.m.-12 at the Williams Center. The dance is sponsored by the RHA. Steve Hill will DJ.

Admission will be by activity card only.

Health issues

A series of presentations of health issues is one of the Winter Workshops conducted by the Counseling Center to provide information and answer questions about keeping fit. All students are invited to attend any number of the free, one-hour sessions which meet in the Counseling Center, second floor Rosenwald Building. It's not too late to attend programs on these topics. The topics include: Alcohol, Tuesday, February 15, 4 p.m., Smoking, Tuesday, February 22, 4 p.m., Anxiety and Stress, Thursday, March 3, 7 p.m., and Marijuana and Drugs, Thursday, March 10, 7 p.m.

MISC.

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

MISC.: TO THE FRIENDS OF ROY CALVIN HARRIS JR.:

We would like to thank all of you who showed such kind thoughtfulness and sympathy during our recent loss.

Nothing can ever take away the memory of all the wonderful ways you showed us how much you cared for our son, Calvin.

Rest assured that you were all loved by Calvin and you were always in his thoughts.

MR. AND MRS. ROY C. HARRIS SR.,
ERNE AND STEPHEN
AND NANCY BYRON.

Pictures that were ordered fall quarter before Christmas maybe picked up in front of the Reflector office in Landrum Center, February 14 and 15 between 11-4.

Painting exhibit

Paintings by Roxie Remley will be on exhibit February 20 through March 4 at the Gallery of Frames located on U.S. 80 East. Remley was a professor of art at GSC for 26 years and has over 150 paintings on display in 12 states.

Valentine dance

A Valentine's Dance sponsored by the Bulloch County Heart Unit will be held February 11, from 8 to 12 p.m. at West Grady Street Gym. Tickets will be on sale at the door. The featured band will be Duane Wickiser Quintette Big Band and Contemporary Sounds. There will be a \$5 cover charge.

All proceeds from the band will be donated to the American Heart Association.

English club

The GSC Council of Teachers of English, a student affiliate of the National Council of Teachers of English, recently became a recognized student organization. Its purpose is to improve the teaching of English.

Membership is open to any undergraduate or graduate student who is interested in the teaching of English or language arts.

Officers of the organization are Patrick Woodward, president; Janet Mann, vice president; Gaye Walker, secretary; Pam Peppers, treasurer; and Susan Pajari, liaison officer.

Prospective members should contact Dr. Bobbie ElLaissi, advisor to the organization. Her office is in Room 207 of the Education Building. She may be telephoned at 681-5247.

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THE PRODUCERS

February 10

Only at the Flame

New Eagle bowling team on a roll

By DEE MARET
Sports Writer

The GSC bowling team, the newest intercollegiate sport on campus, has begun its initial campaign rather impressively.

Both the men and women opened on the road January 15 and 16 at Savannah's Armstrong State. "We were plagued by a little inconsistency," Head Coach Dennis Congos said.

The GSC men kept the matches fairly tight, but lost 16-39 and 12-43. Mark Kushinka had games of 227, 201, 222, and 213 in the six game series. Danny Bananto had a 229 in his 594 series and Greg Cummins had a 210 game.

The women split their matches, winning 33-22 and losing 7-48. GSC was led by Tina Beard with 192 and 170 games and a 514 series. Bernadette Herndon had a 175 and 169, while Tracy Whitmore bowled a 165 game.

On January 22 and 23, the men rebounded by taking the Citadel 37-18 and 49-6. The Eagles were led by Greg Cummins with a 565 series and David Weigand with a 553 series. Kushinka,

Bananto, and Beard contributed to the wins as well, evening the men's record at 2-2. The women were idle.

January 29 and 30 saw GSC host both Savannah State and Armstrong State. The women swept all four matches, but the men dropped three out of four, over the weekend.

With the women's domination,

they are almost assured of a divisional title. They are averaging 164 in competitive play, well above last year's 149 average of the divisional champs.

A couple of our women have potential to be pro bowlers if they stay with it.
—Congos

"A couple of our women have the potential to be pro bowlers if they stay with it," Congos said. He added that the ladies have surprised him and that they might surprise some other people down the stretch.

Not to be forgotten, the men seem to be progressing each week. "Greg (Cummins) has come along about as

fast as anybody. David (Bananto) is coming up real fast too," Congos said. Several of the men have the potential for the big game, he added.

The squad is hoping to be invited to make the trip to Columbus, GA to participate in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Bowling Championships on March 4-6.

The outlook seems good for the future for bowling here. Proprietor Jack Kindig has helped tremendously in the first campaign. Bowlers from both the men's and women's pro ranks are contributing their expertise also. "Several bowlers are here at school, only because of the bowling team," said Congos.

The Eagles are looking for your support this weekend as they host Savannah St. again at Southern Lanes. The action will begin on Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

S P O R T S

Wilms, Gombert to lead '83 Eagle netters

By KARO WILSON
Sports Writer

The men's tennis team will open up the '83 season in Tallahassee, Florida against Valdosta State on February 12.

Coach Joe Blankenbaker said they will be much better than last year. He referred to the '82 season as "horrible." There were so many

injuries last year, we didn't have enough people to play; nobody had to fight for their position," said Blankenbaker. "But that has all changed now, and it makes for a stronger team. We have a better attitude and more depth this year."

The Eagles have four players returning from the '82 season; Uli Wilms, John Gompert, Mike

Imbornone and Lindsey Benton. Benton is working hard and playing better during his last year at GSC. Blankenbaker said, "He definitely has a shot at playing in the top six."

The team has five new recruits this year. Gary Meanchos, a freshman from Canada, is playing right now. "He keeps improving and has great potential," said Blankenbaker. Patrick Buhr, a transfer from Gainesville Junior College, won the National Junior College Tournament last year. Buhr has just come off of knee surgery and his mobility is limited, but he is capable of playing in the top six. Reiner Becker, a freshman from West Germany, "is a very aggressive left-hander," said Blankenbaker. "He is still getting used to the fast American courts."

Freshman Steve Benson, also from Canada and Jesse Clark, a transfer from Valencia Junior College, will be battling for a position in the top six and adding great depth to the team.

The Eagles will be playing 31 matches this spring. Looking at the schedule, Blankenbaker said, "There are not many real weak spots." The toughest opponents will be the University of South Carolina and Florida State, both ranked in the top 20.

The University of Florida, who finished second in the SEC last year, will also be a tough team to beat, while Rollins, Lander, and Flagler will be challenging matches also.

"We have a lot more home matches this year, with a lot of tennis action during spring break," said Blankenbaker.

MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE 1982-83			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Feb. 12	Valdosta State	Tallahassee, FL	10 a.m.
Feb. 12	Florida State	Tallahassee, FL	2 p.m.
Feb. 13	ABAC	Tallahassee, FL	10 p.m.
Feb. 17	Univ. of S.C.	Columbia, SC	2 p.m.
Feb. 24	Jacksonville University	Jacksonville, FL	2 p.m.
Feb. 25	Flagler College	St. Augustine, FL	2 p.m.
Feb. 26	Rollins	Deland, FL	2:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	University of Florida	Gainesville, FL	1 p.m.
Mar. 5	Georgia Tech	Atlanta, GA	1 p.m.
Mar. 6	Georgia State	Atlanta, GA	2 p.m.
Mar. 7	Appalachian State	Statesboro	2 p.m.
Mar. 10	UNC-Wilmington	Statesboro	2 p.m.
Mar. 11	UNC-Charlotte	Statesboro	2 p.m.
Mar. 13	Presbyterian	Statesboro	2 p.m.
Mar. 15	North Carolina State	Statesboro	2 p.m.
Mar. 21	University of Alabama at Birmingham	Statesboro	10 a.m.
Mar. 24	University of Nebraska	Statesboro	1 p.m.
Mar. 25	Lander	Statesboro	2 p.m.
Mar. 25	Flagler	Statesboro	9 a.m.
Mar. 26	Auburn	Statesboro	2 p.m.
Mar. 26	Auburn	Statesboro	2 p.m.
Mar. 27	Jacksonville University	Statesboro	9 a.m.
Mar. 27	College of Charleston	Statesboro	2 p.m.
Apr. 1	Bowling Green University	Statesboro	1 p.m.
Apr. 2	ABAC	Statesboro	10 a.m.
Apr. 4	Lander	Greenwood, SC	2 p.m.
Apr. 6	Florida Jr. College	Statesboro	2 p.m.
Apr. 8-10	Georgia Intercollegiate	Athens, GA	TBA
Apr. 13	College of Charleston	Charleston, SC	2 p.m.
Apr. 22	Georgia State	Statesboro	2 p.m.
Apr. 23	Valdosta State	Statesboro	2 p.m.
May 1-2	TAAC Tournament	Shreveport, LA	TBA

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Stalling's Eagles start swinging in Miami today

By MARK JEFFRIES
Sports Writer

The GSC baseball team opens up its season today as they travel down to Miami to play a four-game series with Florida International University. This is the opening game of the 1983 season, which carries through the middle of May. Great things are expected from this ball club, which is looking to improve on a disappointing 34-33 record last year.

A contributing factor to last year's mediocre season was inexperience in the pitching staff. For Jack Stallings, the head coach, this made strategy difficult. "Ideally, what you'd like to do is to use your experienced pitchers against the really tough teams, the Florida States, the Clemsons, the Miamis, and if you have freshmen that you think have potential, then you try to arrange it so they can get the pitching experience they need against teams that are not as tough. Then they have a little better chance of success. Well, last year we had three freshmen starting against teams like Florida State, Clemson, and Miami."

Injuries at key positions and at key times also contributed to the

problems. "Our second baseman was out for the whole season, our shortstop was out for a couple of weeks, and our third baseman was out at the same time with an injury. We got into a situation where the people we had out there to replace them were not quite as good. We were also disappointed at the end of last season with some of our experienced, returning position players who just didn't play as well as we expected them to. This is especially true defensively."

Last year's weaknesses have been eradicated, and the team is going into the season injury-free and ready to play. Said Stallings, "We've got more depth this year than we had last year too, more quality depth than last year."

Only two starting position players have to be replaced. The catcher's position was left vacant when one finished his eligibility and the other signed pro. This vacancy will be filled by junior recruit Al Giparas, and Greg McMullen and Dave Youngberry. The other vacancy is at third base, where three players will see action—Luis Garcia, Dave Shannon, and Gary Botti. The other starting

positions are filled by returners. Alan Balcomb, Ben Abner, and Steve Peruso will start in the outfield with Paul Ramos also seeing a lot of action. In the infield, Luis will start at shortstop. Dave Pregon will start at first, and Jeff Petzoldt will hold down second.

With the experience this team has, Stallings feels that "even without a team captain, we figure that there will be one or two guys who will quietly emerge in a leadership role, even without the official title." Mentally the team is mature, and ready to

embark on a successful season.

The schedule is a tough one, although it is no tougher than the schedule for previous years. Every year, the baseball team plays several top Division I schools. "We play quality teams like South Carolina, Florida State and Clemson several times a year, every year."

Playing teams like these can only help the quality of play. The team will play one of these quality teams for their first home game of the year. They play the University of Georgia on February 18 at 3 p.m.



First baseman Dave Pregon.

Georgia Southern College 1983 Baseball Schedule			
DATE	TEAM	SITE	TIME
Feb. 10	Florida International University	Miami, FL	8 p.m.
Feb. 11	Florida International University	Miami, FL	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 12	Florida International University	Miami, FL	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 13	Florida International University	Miami, FL	2 p.m.
Feb. 18	University of Georgia	Statesboro, GA	3 p.m.
Feb. 19	University of Georgia	Statesboro, GA	2 p.m.
Feb. 20	University of Georgia	Statesboro, GA	2 p.m.
Feb. 26	Coastal Carolina College	Statesboro, GA	2 p.m.
Feb. 27	Coastal Carolina College	Statesboro, GA	2 p.m.
Feb. 28	Davidson College	Statesboro, GA	3 p.m.
March 2	Methodist College	Statesboro, GA	3 p.m.
March 4	Jacksonville University	Statesboro, GA	7 p.m.
March 5	Jacksonville University	Statesboro, GA	2 p.m.
Mar. 6-11	Hall of Fame Tournament (GSC, American Univ., Univ. of Richmond, Towson State Univ., College of William and Mary, Towson State University)	States., GA	10:30 p.m.
March 12	Princeton University	Statesboro, GA	7 p.m.
Mar. 15	George Washington University	Statesboro, GA	3 p.m.
March 19	C.W. Post	Statesboro, GA	7 p.m.
March 21	Samford University (2)	Birmingham, AL	1 p.m.
March 22	University of Alabama	Tuscaloosa, AL	7:30 p.m.
March 23	University of Alabama	Tuscaloosa, AL	3 p.m.
March 24	Clemson University	Clemson, SC	3 p.m.
March 25	Clemson University	Clemson, SC	3 p.m.
March 26	Clemson, SC	Clemson, SC	4 p.m.
March 27	Clemson University	Clemson, SC	2 p.m.
March 29	Lehigh University	Statesboro, GA	7 p.m.
March 30	Mercer University (2)*	Statesboro, GA	6 p.m.
March 31	Mercer University*	Statesboro, GA	3 p.m.
Apr. 1	Stetson University (2)	Statesboro, GA	3-7 p.m.
Apr. 2	Stetson University	Statesboro, GA	2 p.m.
Apr. 4	University of South Carolina	Allendale, SC	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 6	Samford University (2)	Statesboro, GA	2 p.m.
Apr. 10	Florida State University	Statesboro, GA	7 p.m.
Apr. 11	Florida State University	Statesboro, GA	3 p.m.
Apr. 14	Mercer University*	Macon, GA	3 p.m.
Apr. 15	Mercer University*	Macon, GA	3 p.m.
Apr. 16	University of South Carolina	Statesboro, GA	7 p.m.
Apr. 17	University of South Carolina	Statesboro, GA	2 p.m.
Apr. 19	Florida State University	Tallahassee, FL	7 p.m.
Apr. 20	Florida State University	Tallahassee, FL	3:30 pm
Apr. 22	Armstrong State College	Savannah, GA	2:30 p.m.
Apr. 23	University of South Carolina	Columbia, SC	7:30 p.m.
Apr. 24	University of South Carolina	Columbia, SC	2 p.m.
Apr. 25	Valdosta State College (2)	Statesboro, GA	5 p.m.
Apr. 28	Armstrong State College	Statesboro, GA	7 p.m.
May 2-4	TAAC Tournament	Shreveport, LA	
May 6	Armstrong State College	Statesboro, GA	7 p.m.
May 7	Jacksonville University	Jacksonville, FL	1 p.m.
May 8	Jacksonville University	Jacksonville, FL	1 p.m.
May 8	Jacksonville University (2)	Jacksonville, FL	1 p.m.
May 8	Jacksonville University (2)	Jacksonville, FL	1 p.m.
May 12	Augusta College	Statesboro, GA	7 p.m.
May 14	Mercer University-Atlanta(2)	Atlanta, GA	2 p.m.
May 15	Georgia State University (2)	Atlanta, GA	1 p.m.

*TAAC Game

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Huskies had nothing to fear but Fears himself

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

The Eagles returned home Thursday night and snapped a two game losing streak, upsetting the TAAC leading Huskies of Houston Baptist 71-56.

It was Reggie Fears night at Hanner Fieldhouse, and as expected, the 6' 7" senior stole the show, leading all scorers with 19 points and upsetting the Huskies on the other end with his aggressive style of defense.

"He was sick in bed all day, and he didn't eat much, and he missed shooting practice," said Head Coach Frank Kerns of his bulky center. "I think we'll use that routine more often."

With regular high-point-men Eric Hightower and Dennis Murphy having an off night, combining for only two points in the first half, Fears and Lafayette Adams took control.

The game remained close until late in the first half. Using a tough

Freshman guard Mark McWhorter had his best game thus far as an Eagles. McWhorter played most of the second half after Hightower fouled out with 13:11 remaining in the game. The 6'3" freshman put in nine points in a winning effort.

The win upped the Eagles record to 9-10 overall, and 5-6 in the conference.

Eagles crush Centenary

The Eagles made it two in a row Saturday as they crushed Centenary 82-65, avenging an early season loss to the Gents and evening their records at the .500 plateau.

The game was played at a furious pace all night. "I like for us to run," said Kerns, "and we always look for the break, but we have to have the rebounding to make it work. The Eagles definitely had the rebounding edge, with Fears pulling down 12, and guard Bryan Norwood with 10.

Willie Jackson, one of the nations premier shooting forwards, had his usual impressive night, leading all scorers with 25, including 13 in the first half. But the run and gun style of the game minimized the effectiveness of Centenary's other shooters as the Gents managed to shoot only 38-percent on the night.

On the other hand, the Eagles used a balanced scoring attack, with five men in double figures, and shot a crisp 60-percent on the night to out-distance the Gents.

The first 20 minutes remained close with neither team leading by more than six points. When teams cleared the floor at the intermission

the Eagles had managed a slim 36-32 advantage.

GSC exploded in the second half increasing their lead to 10, 52-42 with just under 14 minutes remaining. Centenary got back within five, 65-60, at the six minute mark as Jackson tipped in a miss. But the Eagles put it out of reach after that. GSC outscored the Gents 17-5 the rest of the way to

claim their second TAAC victory in three days.

Dennis Murphy pulled out of a shooting slump, leading all Eagle scorers with 20. Hightower had 18, followed by David Wright and Norwood with 14 apiece, and Fears with 12.

The Eagles are now 10-10, and 6-6 in the conference.

BASKET

man-on-man defense and taking advantage of turnovers, GSC managed to build up a commanding 36-26 halftime advantage.

The Huskies hung tough in the second half, but could get no closer than seven points, 50-43, at the 10 minute mark. Following a time out, the Eagles increased their lead to 14 in less than four minutes. From then on, Baptist was never closer than 13.

"I can't say enough about the play of Lafayette Adams," said Kerns of his 6'6" forward. "He's having an outstanding senior year." Adams was the games second leading scorer with 18 points in addition to pulling down 10 rebounds.



Reggie Fears drives the lane. The 6'8" center had 19 points and 10 rebounds against TAAC leading Houston Baptist. He added 12 more against Centenary.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Intramurals / Campus Rec

Campus Recreation / Intramurals

Standings as of February 4

BASKETBALL

COASTAL DIVISION (W)				SOUTHERN DIVISION (M)			
NAME	PLACE	W	L	NAME	PLACE	W	L
Sports Buff	1st	4	1	Sigma Pi	1st	2	0
The Flame	2nd	3	1	Sigma Chi	1st	2	0
Mills Oilers	2nd	3	1	Alpha Tau Omega	3rd	1	2
Baskin-Robbins	4th	3	2	Pi Kappa Phi	3rd	1	2
AAC	5th	2	2	Delta Chi	3rd	1	2
BSU	6th	0	4	Sigma Phi Epsilon	3rd	1	2
FCA Ladies	6th	0	4				
CENTRAL DIVISION (W)				EASTERN DIVISION (M)			
NAME	PLACE	W	L	NAME	PLACE	W	L
Phi Mu	1st	3	0	Hounds	1st	3	0
Alpha Delta Pi	1st	3	0	Exterminators	1st	3	0
Kappa Delta	3rd	2	1	T&S, Inc.	3rd	2	1
Zeta Tau Alpha	4th	1	2	Campus Cyclery	4th	1	2
Alpha Gamma Delta	5th	0	3	Wesley I	5th	0	3
Delta Zeta	5th	0	3	Derelicts	5th	0	3
NORTHERN DIVISION (M)				WESTERN DIVISION (M)			
NAME	PLACE	W	L	NAME	PLACE	W	L
Kappa Sigma	1st	3	0	Book Nook	1st	3	0
Kappa Alpha Psi	1st	3	0	Bulls	1st	3	0
Kappa Alpha	3rd	2	1	FCA Gold	3rd	2	1
Sigma Nu	4th	1	2	Thrashers	4th	1	2
Phi Delta Theta	5th	0	3	Stooges	5th	2	1
Delta Tau Delta	5th	0	3	The Richards	5th	0	3
MIDEAST DIVISION (M)				MIDWEST DIVISION (M)			
NAME	PLACE	W	P	NAME	PLACE	W	L
Players	1st	3	0	Veazey All-Stars	1st	4	0
Smugglers	2nd	3	1	Dorman II	1st	4	0
Snookys "Stooges"	3rd	2	1	Dorman I	3rd	3	1
Wesley II	4th	1	1	Dealers	4th	4	0
Bomb Squad	4th	2	2	Dorman I	3rd	3	1
Thompson Sport Goods	6th	0	3	Dealers	4th	2	2
FCA Blue	6th	0	3	Cone II	5th	1	3
				Cone I	5th	1	3
				Oxford Animals	7th	0	3
				Oxford Bandits	7th	0	3

SOCCER

FRATERNITY DIVISION

NAME	PLACE	W	L
Sigma Chi	1st	3	0
Alpha Tau Omega	1st	1	0
Sigma Pi	3rd	2	1
Kappa Alpha	4th	1	1
Pi Kappa Phi	4th	1	1
Delta Tau Delta	6th	0	2
Phi Delta Theta	7th	0	3

INDEPENDENT DIVISION

NAME	PLACE	W	L
Rottenham Blue	1st	2	0
Shockers	1st	1	0
Asia	3rd	0	0
Oxford Trojans	3rd	1	1
Deal Hall 69ers	5th	0	1
Bad Company	6th	0	2

Last Wednesday in front of Landrum, GSC witnessed the 2nd Annual Jack Nolen Tobacco Spitting Contest held in conjunction with the Pinkerton Tobacco Company (Red Man) in Kentucky.

Nine gentlemen took part in the event and showed their stuff in an accuracy and a distance event. After an hour of chewing, chawing and spitting three chewers spit themselves to the top.

Accuracy: first place, Vance Burkett; second place, Bill Thompson; third place, Mike Duley. Distance: first place, Bill Thompson; second place, Vance Burkett; third place, Mike Duley.

Free tobacco and bumper stickers were given out to participants and to some tobacco fond spectators.

Upcoming events including a dorm swim meet on February 10 and a campus swim meet on February 15. Both these events will be held in the Hanner Pool at 7 p.m.

There will also be a New Games/New Image night in the Hanner Field House on February 17 at 7 p.m. There will be a Wiffle Ball Tournament on February 19. Keep your eyes and ears open for the first annual Sports Trivia Game Show coming soon.