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The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 63, Number 15

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, February 24, 1983

Mitchell charged with arson after fire in Foy

By JEFF ALEXANDER
News Writer

Former student Danny Mitchell Lockridge of Bryan County, was arrested on a state warrant charging him with arson in the first degree after an investigation by Campus Security.

Shortly before 2 a.m. on February 13, Campus Security received a call

from Bob Jameson, who stated that the second floor of the Foy Building was on fire. Campus Security then called the Statesboro Fire Department to report the blaze.

Three units from the fire department along with 26 firefighters responded to the call. The fire, which was contained to the ladies lounge on

the second floor, was extinguished quickly.

The damage was estimated, by Fred Schroyer, Director of Plant Operations, to be between \$700 and \$1,000. The majority of the damage was smoke related. However, the sofa and four light fixtures will have to be replaced.

One firefighter was treated for

smoke inhalation, according to Fire Captain Steve Newton, but there were no other injuries as a result of the fire. After the smoke was cleared from the building, control of the scene was relinquished to Sergeant Barnes and Officer Hendrix of Campus Security.

An investigation followed leading to the arrest of Lockridge, who is free on \$10,000 bond.



Military Appreciation Day was observed on February 21 in front of Landrum. GSC's ROTC organized the events. A med-evac helicopter from Fort Stewart was one of the exhibits shown.

Soil test determines site

By GARY JENKINS
News Writer

A soil test is being conducted on a possible building site for GSC's new stadium, according to Bucky Wagner, athletic director.

Wagner said the land is being tested to determine its suitability of holding a stadium. "If the test checks out and the land is found suitable," then the building plans for the stadium will begin.

At the present time, Wagner said he is unable to inform the public about the location of the site, but two sites are being considered. One of the sites is located on campus near the

ROTC range, and the other is somewhere off-campus, he said.

Wagner said he will meet with an architect Monday to discuss further preparations for the stadium.

Funding for the stadium will be provided through outside contributions, and funding will not involve an increase in students' activity fees, he said.

The athletic director said during March a full-fledged campaign will begin for the activities involving the stadium. During this time, more detailed information, including the actual site for the stadium, will be available to the public, he said.

Wreck at Oxford Hall

A Millen man smashed his truck into the wall of Oxford Hall last Thursday night, according to Campus Security.

Charles Elmore, 25, apparently lost consciousness as he was driving south on Knight Drive toward Oxford. Elmore's pickup truck hit a parked car and the force of the impact sent the car and the truck crashing into the wall of the building. He was the only person involved in the accident.

"Excessive" was the term used by Campus Security to describe how fast Elmore was traveling. The exact speed is not known.

Elmore is being charged with DUI as well as reckless driving.

Elmore made no attempt to make the turn in front of the dorm or to stop, according to an eyewitness, nor did he have the truck's headlights on.

GSC acquires whale

In a shallow grave at a secret location on a Georgia coastal island, ghost crabs and other burrowing scavengers are feasting upon the 21-foot carcass of a young Bryde's whale which should be picked clean enough in a year to exhumate and mount as a skeleton in the GSC Museum.

These natural custodians are finishing an unpleasant but necessary task started by a team of college biologists, geologists and students in cooperation with the state Department of Natural Resources to prepare the specimen for collection and exhibit. For reasons still a mystery to scientists, the whale had set upon a suicidal course taken by

others of its species which beach themselves, sometimes in herds, and suffer death stranded within feet of the lapping surf.

This whale, according to GSC geologist Richard Petkewich, had run itself aground at Ossabaw Island in early January, and despite a much publicized attempt by the DNR to turn it back to the sea, could not be saved. Petkewich, who has spent hundreds of hours during the past three years attempting to reassemble the fossil skeleton of a prehistoric marine reptile for the museum, immediately thought of the whale as

See WHALES, p. 3



Twenty-one foot whale carcass is studied by GSC.

Mini-Model United Nations at GSC

Area high school students will look at world problems from an insider's vantage point when they take seats as delegates to the annual Mini-Model United Nations at GSC February 24-26.

The Mini-Model United Nations annually draws some 300 high school students from Georgia and South Carolina to GSC to represent the world organization's 125 member nations in mock sessions where real-world controversies are at issue.

Paralleling the current international agenda, the students' General Assembly and Security Council sessions are slated to debate nuclear disarmament, human rights, international conflicts, global economics and the controversial admissions of the Palestine Liberation Organization, North and South Korea, Namibia and Switzerland U.N.

Student delegates come to the sessions briefed on the current positions taken by the nations they

are representing and dressed for the part in native costume, if appropriate.

The annual event is sponsored by the GSC Model U.N. delegation in cooperation with the campus political science club and political science department and draws on the knowledge of college faculty members with expertise in the topics under discussion.

Keynoting the three-day conference will be James Harf of Ohio State University, addressing "International Education: Global Issues and the U.S. Role." Harf will speak February 25 at 6:30 p.m. at the Williams Dining Hall.

The delegates will also break into workshops for in-depth discussions on specific issues within the general areas open for debate at the General Assembly session and will have a chance to caucus with delegates from other nations in their bloc.

NEWS

R.A. selection process under way

By JEFF ALEXANDER
News Writer

"We have 72 positions available for old and new R.A.s," said Vickie Hawkins, assistant director of housing. The housing department is in the process of accepting applications for R.A. positions.

The basic qualifications for the resident assistant position are:

residency in GSC housing for at least one quarter, possessing qualities of leadership and skills in human relations, a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and a clear disciplinary record.

To receive the \$500 per quarter, an R.A. must be available to the students on his or her floor. You must be in your room at least three nights each

week and a few assigned weekends each quarter. The R.A. must be on campus before students arrive and remain until after the students are gone each quarter. Those are just the time requirements.

You might ask, why would anyone want to put up with the hassle? The answer most often heard is personal satisfaction, and the thought that as an R.A., you might be able to have a very positive influence on the life of a student.

The selection process will officially begin with an organizational meeting on March 2, 1983. This meeting will be held in room 116 of the Continuing Education Building at 7 p.m. Interested students and students who already have an application on file should make plans to attend.

The selection process involves roughly five interviews, and students making it all the way through will have interviewed with three hall directors, a panel of R.A.s currently on staff, and the assistant director of housing.

"It is a highly selective process," said Hawkins, "but it is necessary to weed out those students who are not truly dedicated." The competition is fierce according to Hawkins. "Last year we had five applications for every job," she said.

Newsbriefs

Landlord's problem

A proposed city ordinance in Mankato, Minn., could make landlords responsible for the conduct of their tenants and for illegal sale of alcohol on their property. The proposed ordinance is aimed at large and noisy beer parties held by Mankato State University students.

Parents don't save

Sixty-two percent of all parents haven't saved money for their children's college education, says a new report by the National Center for Education Statistics. The report also shows that students are more likely to apply for aid if they have siblings in college or come from families with net worth of under \$9,999.

Cockroach Classic

The First Annual Cockroach Classic at Portland Community College drew five entrants and about 20 spectators. The race was held in a lunch room, on a dining table, and featured a six-foot track and painted insects, contributed by the biology department.

Boomerang clubs

The boomerang is coming back on college campuses. Boomerang clubs are springing up and two regional U.S. tournaments are being held this year. Boomerang enthusiasts say the curved device is a "thinking man's frisbee."

Illegal TV

Illegal pay-TV hook-ups were sold to Western Michigan University students. Two men allegedly stole several hundred dollars worth of illegal hook-ups for cable television and Home Box Office Service, and then tried to sell them to students. WMU police arrested the men after residents of a married student housing unit reported the pair was selling the hook-ups for a flat fee, with no monthly charge.



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Employers look for the most qualified graduates

By DENNIS CONGOS
Career Development
Coordinator

Over 50 percent of college freshmen never graduate from college. One contributing factor is poor planning for the future or the lack of it altogether.

Simply attending college is not enough to assure maximum changes of career success. College students most likely to get the better jobs have developed and used skills for academic and career planning. Potential employers seek out those graduates who can demonstrate evidence of planning ability, so more than just a degree is needed to complete for the few available jobs.

For those wanting jobs after graduation, something must be done to acquire those experiences and skills employers are seeking. A college degree is not enough in most fields. Employers look for the most qualified person they can find. Do you know what those highly valued qualifications are?

The most highly valued qualification of all by most employers is successful work experience related to the major area of study. Employers look for this for several reasons. One, it saves them time and money in training the employee. Two, there is evidence that a candidate can hold a job and work responsibly. Three, there are previous employers who can attest to the candidate's abilities, performance and potential. As a rule employers prefer full-time, relevant work experience but cooperative education, part-time or even volunteer work experience is greatly valued.

Those with work experience related to their major area of study will tend to win job offers over those without.

The next most desired qualification employers look for in college graduates is evidence of leadership, ambition, initiative, motivation and organizational skills. Evidence of these qualifications can be demonstrated by active participation in professional clubs or fraternities in

your major, student and residence hall government, student activities clubs and organizations, student paper, the yearbook and community services. Many employers will not even interview college graduates unless they have work or student activities experience.

The next most highly desired qualification is academic performance. Low grade point averages will place students far down the list to be interviewed for a job. Employers want employees with the demonstrated ability to learn and those with the higher grade point averages get more interviews and more job offers as a result. Employers want candidates with the greatest likelihood to succeed and they see the higher GPAs as having more of this potential. They are not much concerned with how long it takes to get a degree but they look very closely at how well you did on the way.

Students who wish to maximize their chances for finding a job must

obtain qualifications over and above others competing for similar jobs. They need to acquire those experiences and qualities that attract the attention of potential employers. The number of jobs in almost every field is dropping but the number of college graduates competing for those jobs is not, in most cases.

Those graduates most likely to find employment in their field of study will be those who use their college experience to acquire those qualifications employers want. While a student is still in college, he has a choice to do those things or not. When it comes time to find a job, it's too late. There is no substitute for adequate preparation.

It's your future...

Landrum Center closes after 11 p.m.

By RICHARD LEE
News Writer

Landrum Center has begun closing every night at 11 p.m. due to incidents of vandalism, according to William Cook, vice president of Business and Finance affairs.

All doors to Landrum are locked from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Cook said there is a "long history of vandalism in Landrum Center," and most of the vandalism involves tampering with student mailboxes and destruction of the mailbox locks and doors.

The locking devices are difficult to replace because of their age, said

Cook, which causes parts for them to be scarce. Since the school cannot afford to replace the old mailboxes at this time, the decision to lock Landrum's doors was made.

Although the primary reason for the change in Landrum's hours is the vandalism of student mailboxes, Cook added another consideration in the decision was the prevention of break ins at the bookstore which has been burglarized in the past, although not recently.

Whale

Continued from p. 1

a possible skeletal exhibit companion for the dinosaur.

On behalf of the museum and with the blessing of faculty biologists and geologists, Petkewich submitted a proposal to the DNR for the college to acquire the skeleton for exhibit. The proposal was accepted, Petkewich said, but in the meantime, the body had been carried out to sea in a storm, drifting for miles before it resurfaced on another island. If the GSC team wanted to retrieve the now six-week-old decomposing carcass, it was theirs.

"What we found," Petkewich said, "was a big lump on the beach which was in about the condition of a package of meat that had sat in the refrigerator for a couple of months."

The blubber and flesh had been sampled by sea and shore life, but

was otherwise intact, Petkewich said, and the team was facing the task of carving off the rotting carrion and butchering the remains in quarters to transport further inland for burial.

After the yearlong cleaning process, the skeleton will be exhumed and should take between three and four months to mount in the museum, Petkewich said.

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The GEORGE-ANNE

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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.

Saturday tests are dreaded

There's only one thing worse than final exam week and that's having a test on Saturday. Although we're given an extra "study" day on the Tuesday before finals start, we won't be able to take advantage of the "free" day because we will be dreading the Saturday test.

We'd be curious to find out if there is a decrease in the grade averages because of the lack of studying the Friday night before the exam. We don't understand why a Saturday exam can't be rescheduled if the teacher and students unanimously agree on changing the date.

For those students and teachers who were lucky enough not to have a test scheduled on Saturday, we hope you enjoy your long vacation. But don't laugh too hard, for your Saturday test day is bound to come.

Then, we'll be thinking about you when we're watching Superfriends.

Parking still a problem

Since the construction of Knight apartments across from Oxford Hall, parking for Oxford residents has become scarce.

The school has tried to remedy the situation by creating a gravel parking lot at the far end of the dorm. This parking lot is what used to be left field for one of the softball fields in the Oxford complex.

Was such a drastic measure necessary? The Oxford softball fields are used not only by the various intramural teams for practice and games, but serve as multi-purpose fields for all kinds of sports and activities. There must be another way.

If left field must be used for parking, move the backstops to create two new fields within the remaining area.

Here we come, Athens

Today, *The George-Anne* staff is going to Athens for the annual Georgia Press Association awards banquet. We have worked hard in the past to bring home many awards that this college deserves. This year has been no exception. We have been striving towards our goal of bringing back awards in all categories: Best News, Features, Sports, Editorials and Advertisements. Along with these awards we plan to capture some (if not all) awards for individual works.

But, none of these awards would be in our future if it were not for our writers, advertisers and most of all student support of our paper. *The George-Anne* would like to extend a gracious thanks to all the people who help make the number one college newspaper possible.

We are going to this awards banquet with high hopes, and we don't plan on letting you down.

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FRED RICHTER, Faculty Adviser

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David Johnson

Proposition 48 overdue

Should college athletes be required to meet the same standards as other students, or should they be allowed to just shirk their academic responsibilities so they can spend their time preparing themselves for their individual sport?

When posed with this question, coaches, college presidents, and other administrators are quick to jump to the defensive. They come to the moral conclusion that they always support academics over athletics, that an education is always more important than winning.

Unfortunately, this attitude isn't always reflected in the actions of many of our institutions. A quick glance at the lengthy list of colleges on athletic probation proves that point.

Apparently, many schools are more interested in winning than producing quality graduates. Why? Well, it's not just the thrill of victory. In fact, it's a really simple equation. Winning equals television coverage equals big bucks. As a result of the television networks sudden interest in college sports, namely football and basketball, many of our institutions have pulled out all the stops in an attempt to grab off the nation's top talent.

Recently, the NCAA has attempted to curb this exploitation of college athletes with the passage of Proposition 48. The new ruling upgrades admission standards for college recruits. It requires a score of at least 700 combined points on the SAT and a 2.0 GPA in strictly academic courses in high school.

The main argument against the proposal is that the SAT is racially biased, and thus is not a fair standard by which to judge prospective athletes. However, the fact is, the only thing the SAT is biased against is unqualified students. The SAT is an institution's way of judging what a student's GPA reflects. It tells whether a 3.5 at one high school wouldn't be a 2.0 at a more competent school, and vice versa.

Of course, it's true that some people just don't perform well on standardized tests. For this reason, an athlete may be accepted to a college

and be given the chance to prove himself in the classroom before he proves himself in uniform. If he proves himself a capable student, he will be allowed to use his athletic talents the following year.

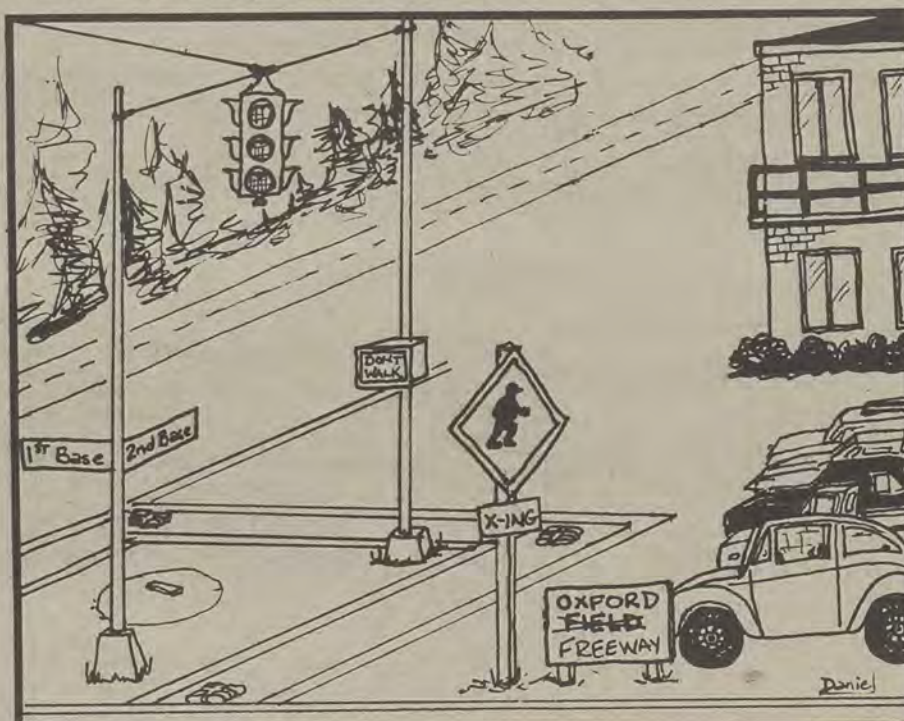
Another argument against the proposal is that it discriminates against Division I schools, of which it is designed to regulate. These upper echelon schools are afraid that the Division II and NAIA colleges will grab off the talent that can't make the cut at the Division I level. And their fears are well founded. However, the fact remains that the major colleges and universities are the main culprits. Thus, they are the ones who must suffer.

So what is the answer to the whole dilemma? I believe GSC head basketball coach Frank Kerns is on the right track with his solution. Kerns believes the answer to the problem lies at the high school level. He thinks high schools should

Proposition 48 is a ruling that is long overdue

develop a challenging standard, such as a 2.5 GPA in academic courses, and stick by it, by not allowing athletes to play if they drop below it. By doing this, athletes would have developed good study habits before they make it to college. As a result, when they reached college, they would be better prepared for the challenge of playing and working for a degree at the same time.

Proposition 48 is a ruling that is long overdue. Colleges were developed for the purpose of educating America's youth, not for priming them for the post season draft. College athletics were developed for the purpose of competition, and developing a well rounded individual, as well as institutional revenue. Hopefully, Proposition 48 will help put athletics where they belong, below education.



The GEORGE ANNE LETTERS

'Freedom of choice' confined

DEAR EDITOR:

"I am a Democrat." When I say this, I find myself bombarded with accusations involving my political views, ideology, beliefs, and doctrine. If I claim I am a Democrat then it means I am responsible for 40 years of what someone else has done. It's all my fault Social Security is in a mess. It's my fault we have high unemployment. Bully!!!

America's two-party system is set up to incorporate a wide area of

political thought. Both parties are basically in the center (compared with other political factions of the world) and both do what they can to reach out and grab voters to the Right and to the Left.

Now don't get me wrong. I know that both parties have "some" reason for being on this earth. But didn't we hear a lot of the same things from Ronald Reagan in 1980 that we heard from Jimmy Carter in 1976? The simple fact is that Americans do, say, and hear the exact same thing over and over, year after year. Were we not questioning Jimmy Carter about this time during his administration?

And what are we doing to Mr.

Reagan now? If you say the Democrats are disorganized now, then what were the Republicans after November of 1976? The fact is that the Democrats and Republicans will do and say anything to get into office. And these same people pass laws to insure that this "two-party" process continues. In other words, your "freedom of choice" will always be confined to the Democrats and the Republicans.

Sure, you can support and vote for a third party candidate (over 7 million people did in 1980). But what are your chances of seeing that vote put to use? Did you know that there were over 20 candidates for President in 1980? I

bet you could not name any more than five. Why? Because our Democratic and Republican representatives in Washington have insured that they will be funded, supported, and insured a place in the governmental process for eternity.

I give the system credit for working. And I admit that we have one of the most stable governments in the world. But are we ourselves living by the creed we so proudly "broadcast" all over the world, freedom of choice? Think about that next time you go to the ballot box and are unhappy with the choice you are given. Three-fourths of all Americans don't even vote. I wonder why?

Frank Sanders

Susan Ward

There's a lot to do in Statesboro

To some students, Statesboro seems dull and suffocatingly small. "There's nothing to do," and "this place is boring" are typical complaints echoed across the GSC campus. Now, of course there's always something to study and everybody knows about the fine dining at Landrum. Most people know about basketball games, SUB movies, CLEC events and...happy hour at the Flame. Make that everybody knows about happy hour, but even happy hour gets old. So, here goes. I'm going to set out to prove that there is (believe it or not) life after the Flame.

Maybe you remember the article I wrote last year about fun things to do during the spring. Well, since we've been having some very springlike weather, I'll remind you of one of the suggestions I had. Here's how it read: Guys, ask your sweetheart out to eat...to a lake picnic. Materials needed are food (from Sarah's), flowers (from you), and music compliments of WVGS (ask them to "crank it up"). Watch for the guitarists who play, often in the early evening. Soft music never hurt a budding romance.

Since writing that, I came up with this slight change. Why not take your picnic to the top of the Foy Fine Arts Building? Having a picnic beside the lake can't compare to eating junk food on top of Foy. It didn't take me long to figure out that the possibilities of this "secret place" are endless. It's a great place to study or just spend some time alone. That reminds me. The school children's fort (across from the Newton Building) is also a great place to study.

Now the fort may not be for you, but at least it's something different. Lots of students seem apathetic about trying new, different things. Recently I noticed a newly opened Mexican restaurant closed down simply because college students wouldn't try something new. Come on folks, be bold.

Go on to bigger and better things. Why just roll cars? I'll never forget

the crazy things students at my high school used to do. I still remember when my senior class rolled the school. Guess who was the only person caught on top of the school? You guessed it—yours truly.

I'm in college now, but that doesn't mean I'm going to forget how to have a little fun, if not a little mischievous fun.

Recently after a very "grown up evening" consisting of dinner at Dingus Magee's and a movie, my friend suggested that we check out the playground across from Snooky's. "What? Are you kidding?" I asked. Well, to make a long story short, I soon forgot I was 20 and rediscovered the joys of monkey bars and swings.

Do something a little crazy today. Read *The George-Anne* for the latest campus news instead of reading us just for our Wendy's coupon. Write a letter to the editor and be bold, sign it! I can't believe how many students named "Name Withheld" go to GSC.

Here's another idea. Walk through Landrum to take note of all the fun things posted that are going on this week. I noticed, for instance, a sign up sheet (next to the front door of Landrum) for volunteer work for the Special Olympics. To me, this sounds like a fun way to help somebody. Other ideas are Black History month events; the list of events and dates is posted across from the bookstore.

Make some spending money. If you can't think of any better way to make money, write for peanuts, oops I meant for *The George-Anne*. Here's another idea. Go on a scavenger hunt; find everything that's listed in last week's *George-Anne* as being lost with a reward offered.

Skimming last week's classifieds I noticed that Becky Nicholson (our news editor) has a missing brain. David Johnson (sports editor and Johnson's Jargons) has a missing sense of humor. And guess what

folks, Susan Ward (features editor) now has a missing job.

Seriously, there are all kinds of creative ways to make college life more fun. It's true, college requires a lot of discipline and hard work. But, these are supposed to be "the best years of our lives."

Have some fun.

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ODDS CHART

ODDS As Of February 17, 1983

PRIZE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE \$1000	ODDS FOR ONE \$500	ODDS FOR ONE \$100	ODDS FOR ONE \$50
\$1,000 Cash	1	1:100,000	1:20,000	1:2,000	1:200
\$500 Cash	1	1:100,000	1:20,000	1:2,000	1:200
\$100 Cash	10	1:10,000	1:2,000	1:200	1:20
\$50 Cash	100	1:1,000	1:200	1:20	1:2
\$10 Cash	1,000	1:100	1:20	1:2	1:1

This game being played on the eighty three (83) participating Winn-Dixie Stores located in Northern Florida and Southern Georgia. Scheduled termination date: May 18, 1983.

NOTE: These odds effective until March 17, 1983. After this date you must see updated odds posted in participating Winn-Dixie Stores and in newspaper advertisements.

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OVEN TO TABLE

COOKWARE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

1-Qt. OPEN SAUCE PAN

\$3.99

SAVE 30c

THRIFTY MAID BLENDED SHORTENING

99c

42-oz. CAN

Limit 1 w/7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

WHOLE UNTRIMMED BONELESS DELMONICOS/ RIB EYE

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LB.

SAVE \$1.00 LB.

W-D BRAND

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

\$1.89

LB.

SAVE 80c LB.

GROCERY SPECIALS

GRILL TIME CHARCOAL	10-LB. BAG	\$1.49
DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE	QT.	99c
THRIFTY MAID CATSUP	32-oz. BTL	\$1.19
DEEP SOUTH GRAPE JELLY	32-oz. JAR	99c
SUNBELT WHITE OR YELLOW TOWELS	2 JUMBO ROLLS	\$1.00
ULAC BATHROOM ASSORTED OR WHITE TISSUE	4 ROLL PKG.	79c
COUNTRY FRESH RAISIN BRAN	30-oz. PKG.	\$1.49
TWIN PAK CRACKIN' GOOD WAVY POTATO CHIPS	8-oz. PKG.	79c
ASTOR PURE VEGETABLE OIL	48-oz. BTL	\$1.79
ULAC POWDERED DETERGENT	42-oz. PKG.	\$1.19

SAVE 30c

ARROW BLEACH

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GALLON JUG

Limit 1 w/7.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

U.S. GRADE 'A' QUICK FROZEN W-D BROADBREASTED TURKEYS

59c

10 LBS. AND UP

MORTON POT PIES

3

8-oz. SIZE

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U.S. No. 1 REGULAR POTATOES

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10 LBS. NET WT. BAG

FROZEN FRENCH FRIES

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SUPERBAND (GAL. \$1.99) ORANGE JUICE	HALF GAL.	99c
HARVEST FRESH WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	5-LB. BAG	\$1.19
CALIFORNIA LEMONS	9 LARGE	99c
HARVEST FRESH CELERY	2 STALKS	\$1.00
HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI	1 HEAD	79c
HARVEST FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	3 HEADS	99c
HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS	5-LB. BAG	59c

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TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS

12-oz. PKG. SUPERBAND

SANDWICH (STEAKS)

16-oz. COLES

GARLIC BREAD

SKILLIAN PIZZA

18-oz. SIZE MRS. KIMBER'S

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LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON

SAVE 50c

PEPSI COLA

2 LITER NRB

39c

GOOD FEB. 22-MARCH 1, 1983

'Honor Students are ordinary people too'

By ANDREA HUNNICUTT
Features Writer

Honor students are characterized by their determination, willingness to work hard, and, as President Dale Lick said, their "special motivation." They are the type of people who set

high personal goals and work hard to reach them.

Five percent of students enrolled this quarter have 4.0 cumulative averages. There is a larger number of students with averages which range from 3.5 to 3.9.

"Most people think that a person

with a 4.0 average is a bookworm or an intellectual," says one biology major who has a 4.0. He feels that this stereotype is inaccurate. I probably study on an average of two hours a day," he said. A determined pre-med student, he believes that a student must be motivated and have a certain level of organization to be able to study properly. Along with being a full-time student, he is a registered nurse and is married.

Denis Brewer, a marketing major with a 4.0, feels that keeping a high average is of ultimate importance. She said, "I want the 4.0 because I know that I can do it. If I didn't know that I am capable, I wouldn't try." Brewer is married and works part-

time at a craft shop in Swainsboro, where she lives.

Sheri Johnson, another student with exceptional grades, holds a part-time job in order to go to college. She spends a lot of nights and most of her spare time studying. "If I'm going to have to work that hard for it, I should make it well worth my while," she said. Johnson, whose average is 3.98, is a member of Gamma Beta Phi.

All students have an equal chance to excel in school, no matter what their background is.

Dexter Manning, Gamma Beta Phi president, says that having a high average gives him "a sense of accomplishment." He says, "An honor student is an ordinary person who just tries a little harder."

Bevans stars in 'Othello'

By MISSY GUINN
Features Writer

I'm not nervous about playing a black guy. The only thing I'm nervous about is the acting range you have to have to play Othello," said Neal Bevans, a fair-skinned junior pre-med major from Brunswick who has the lead in the GSC Masquers' production of the Shakespearean tragedy February 23-26 in McCroan Auditorium.

It shouldn't surprise theater goers that a white man is portraying the black lead in the play, said Director Mical Whitaker, a veteran of professional stage and a theater professor at GSC.

"Actually, there have been more white men portraying Othello than black men," Whitaker explained. "Originally, when Shakespeare wrote the play, there were only white actors. So naturally, it is quite evident that it can be done."

In order to transform Bevans into a black man, Lenora Seckinger,

makeup designer for "Othello," will use a combination of Texas dirt and a very dark makeup base. The makeup will cover Bevan's face, neck, arms and portions of his legs.

"Othello" is the story of a North African who is made general of the Venetian army. One of his two generals, the villian Iago, conspires against Othello, convincing him that his wife Desdemona is cheating on him. Othello kills her and when he realizes his grievous mistake, kills himself.

Although Bevans has had parts in other productions such as "California Suite," "The Lady Who Cried Fox" and "The Visit," "Othello" is Bevan's biggest and most difficult role.

"It is forcing me to get disciplined," he admits, "My whole day is very structured."

Also in the play are Savannah Little Theater professionals Leslie Gordon, Barrett Kemper Jr. and Peg Shelton. GSC faculty member Don Gaughf will portray Iago.



Mical Whitaker observes while Neal Bevans is prepared for "Othello."

Me and my **RC**

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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

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

FOR RENT: Typewriter, weekly or monthly, call Mary Lee at Lions Den at 764-2624. (3-3)

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford LTD station wagon. Valued at \$300. Call 764-5608. (3-10)

FOR SALE: C 70 Hondai Passport. Good condition. \$400. Call 681-2127. (3-10)

FOR SALE: Attention! Photo Galleries are here, order yours now from G.S.I. Call 681-3546 or 681-2678. (3-10)

FOR SALE: Left fender for 1975 Gremlin. Call 764-5513. (3-10)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Yellow Chi-O key chain with four keys. Call 681-2524. (3-10)

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)

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

LOST: Keys on key chain with little house and little car that will hook together. Four keys on them all together. Call Lisa Matthews. (3-3)

FOUND: Glasses in green case in front of Education Building. Claim in The George-Anne office. (3-3)

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

FOUND: Keys at entrance of Hollis faculty parking lot, Monday. Claim at The George-Anne office. (3-10)

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

WANTED

WANTED: Ride needed, share expenses. On a regular or periodic basis from Metter to Atlanta. Can leave after 3:30 p.m. Fridays. Return to Metter Sunday evening. Send name, address and phone number to Michael Towers, 3500 First Atlanta Tower, Atlanta, Georgia 30383 or call collect 404/378-2461 evenings. References exchanged. (3-10)

WANTED: Counselors for girl's camp located near Macon. For information, contact Donna Wood, Middle Georgia Girl Scout Council, 262 Riley Avenue, Macon, GA 31204, or call (912) 474-1440. (3-3)

WANTED: Female roommate for two-bedroom, partially furnished house, 1 1/2 miles from college. \$112.50 per month. Call 764-7614 after 2 p.m. (3-10)

WANTED: Lead guitarist for country-rock band. Call Ben at 489-1383 after 4 p.m. (3-10)

SERVICES

SERVICES: Need an experienced typist? Call Harriet at 764-6002, L.B. 8014. (3-3)

MISC.

MISC: Advisement for BS Nursing Majors and Pre-Nursing Majors will be Thursday, March 10, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, March 11, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Tuesday, March 15, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Make an appointment with your adviser. (3-3)

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom unfurnished duplex apartment near mall and college. \$250 per month. One year lease. Call after 5 p.m. 764-3010 or 764-7452. (3-10)

Win a Trip

Students and faculty who would like to "fly away from it all" for free to any place in the United States, plus Bermuda or San Juan, and take someone with them, can take a chance on a March 7 raffle benefitting the GSC Symphony.

The \$2 tickets, available in the music department office in Foy, will buy a chance in the March 7 drawing for two first class Delta Airline tickets and two nights lodging good anytime during 1983.

Delta Airlines and Ogeechee Travels are sponsoring the drawing as a benefit for the community symphony. Tickets are available to students, faculty, and the general public.

Nominations for Executive SGA officers for 1983-84 will be taken Today-March 3. Offices included:

President, Vice President, Auxiliary Affairs, V.P. Academics, V.P. Executive, V.P. Finance.

The Miscellany accepts entries

The Miscellany, the official literary publication of GSC, invites all GSC students to submit material for publication. Types of material to be submitted include: poetry, essays, short stories, lyrics, music, pen & ink drawings, photography (black & white or color), and art. Art pieces such as sculpture, pottery or large canvases may be represented by quality photographs.

To submit entries, do not write names on entries. Attach a cover sheet with name and Landrum Box number.

Poetry, drama, essays, and short stories must be typed.

A jury of faculty and students will select items for publication. Cash Prizes will be awarded for each category in which a competitive number of entries are submitted.

Mail entries to: Miscellany, Landrum Box 8023. Or drop them by the English Department, Room 318, Newton Building.

The deadline for submitting entries is March 16, 1983.

On February 25, the premier lecture of the Black Awareness Series will be held in the Biology Lecture Hall at 11:00 a.m. Dr. Carey Goodman, a local physician, will speak on the title, "Herpes." The faculty and the student body are cordially invited.

Bernard Solomon; Print wins medal

The bronze medal for illustration in the International Book Design Exhibition in Leipzig, East Germany has been awarded to GSC art professor and southern printmaker Bernard Solomon for his illustration of the book *small town america*.

The biennial international competition draws primarily from European nations, and "an American winning the illustration award is very rare because illustrated literature is such a tradition in Europe," Solomon said.

Solomon was notified and congratulated on his award by the secretary for cultural affairs of the German Democratic Republic, who also urged the Georgia printmaker to participate in the coming fall exhibition of the "most beautiful books from all over the world" held annually in Leipzig.

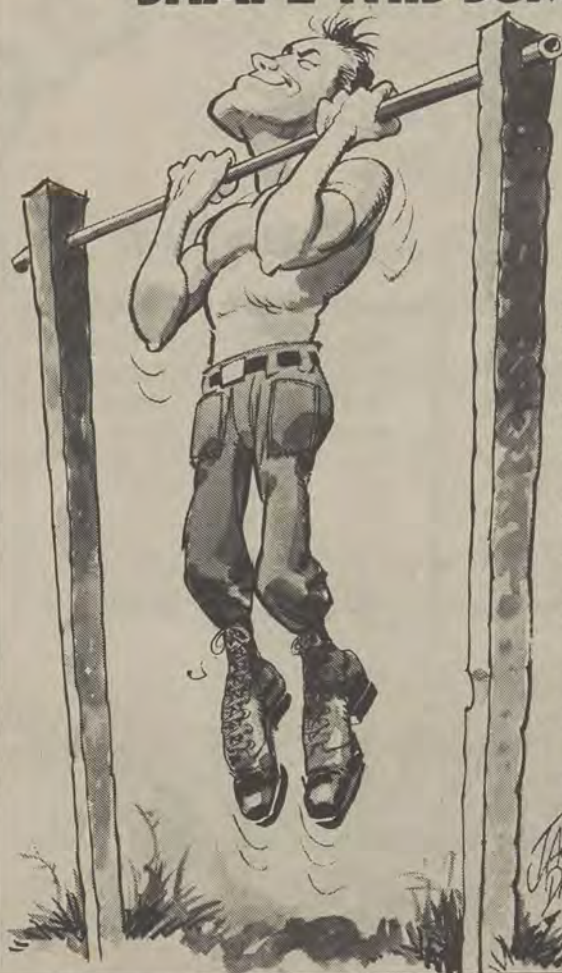
Solomon's award-winning prints illustrate the Charles Levendosky book *small town america*, published in 1974. Solomon is currently working on an illustrated edition of "Song of Songs."

Heart Campaign; Students ready

On Sunday, February 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. volunteers from Alpha Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta, under the direction of Ford Bailey, will go door-to-door in Statesboro with maps (donated by First Bulloch Bank and Trust Co.) wearing sorority and fraternity T-shirts or other identification to solicit fund for the Bulloch County Heart Fund Campaign. Last year they collected over \$1,000.

Volunteers will be paired and will set out in 10 groups to canvas. Residents will be given the packet in a folder, or an envelope in which to mail money if they're not home.

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$600.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC. For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

CPT Zachary M. Doppel
U.S. Army ROTC

PHONE:
(912) 681-5320/5485

ATTENTION

Elementary and Special Education Students

Pre-advising will be the week of February 28 thru March 4. Please see your advisor for an appointment.

Proposition

Continued from p. 16

hold him out a year. The athlete wouldn't be allowed to practice but would be in school and when he met the requirements would be given a scholarship for the next year. He said that would "hurt our program because we're not financially capable. It would be difficult for us to compete. It would be a luxury to the wealthier schools."

Kerns echoed Russell's thoughts. "It won't hurt big colleges. They can sit kids out a little bit. The rule is hypocritical; the worst offenders are yelling for it."

The rule, in its present state, will cripple the athletic programs of many smaller and black colleges. The smaller Division I and II schools will have to compete, in most cases unsuccessfully, with the larger schools for a dwindling supply of athletes who will meet the criteria.

Many black colleges will have a particularly difficult time recruiting athletes. According to testing organizations, less than half of the blacks who take the SAT would reach the 700 mark. On SAT scores the black student averaged 707, as opposed the white student who averaged 929. Only 28 percent of the blacks who take the ACT would pass with a 15.

George Hanford, president of the College Board, reflected the same concerns Kerns expressed. "The concern is the use of a test score as a cutoff. We are concerned that it should not be used in many ways that have the practical effect of working against the interests of minority students."

Gregory A. Anrig, president of the Educational Testing Service, countered some of the unfavorable comments by stating, "The test is a good predictor of freshman-year performance by students, black and white. Trying to change the test to cure inequalities is like throwing out a thermometer to take care of a fever. The test reports on what a youngster's learned, and if a youngster isn't getting a good opportunity in education, then it's the education you need to address."



FRANK KERNS

The Week in Sports

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Women's Tennis Flager, St. Augustine, Fla., 2 p.m.
Men's Tennis Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Fla., 2 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Golf Seminole Invitational, Tallahassee, Fla., all day
Women's Basketball Flager College, St. Augustine, Fla.
Men's Tennis Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla.
Women's Tennis Rollins, Winter Park, Fla., 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Golf Seminole Invitational, Tallahassee, Fla., all day
Men's Basketball Alabama State, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis Rollins, Deland, Fla., 2:30 p.m.
Baseball Coastal Carolina, 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis Stetson, Deland, Fla., 10 a.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Golf Seminole Invitational, Tallahassee, Fla., all day
Men's Tennis Florida, Gainesville, Fla., 1 p.m.
Baseball Coastal Carolina, 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis Jacksonville, Jacksonville, Fla., 10 a.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Baseball Davidson College, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Baseball Methodist College, 3 p.m.

S P O R T S

Coming to The FLAME

NANTUCKET

In Concert

Thursday, March 3, 1983

SPECIAL BEER PRICES DURING THE FIRST HOUR

Advance Tickets Available at Rob's Bru-Thru & Gentleman John's

Scearce inducted into Georgia Hall of Fame

When former GSC basketball coach J.B. Scearce looks back on his 501 basketball victories, the win he remembers most was not on the court.

"Pride is something we always stressed at Georgia Southern," Scearce said. "My philosophy was if I ran a kid off, I couldn't help him. We developed citizens, not just

basketball players. If it wasn't for Georgia Southern basketball, many of our former players could have developed into worthless individuals."

While the humanitarian side is evident in every word Scearce speaks, the fiery coaches' eyes and endless

basketball tales remind you of his profession.

So successful was Scearce, that Saturday, February 19, he was inducted into the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame in Atlanta. He joins a host of 150 other Georgia inductees who have entered the Hall since the gates opened in 1956. Also included in the Hall are Tommy Nobis, Ty Cobb, Bob Jones, Jim Heran and Mildred McDaniel.

The winningest coach ever in Georgia, Scearce's accomplishments fill a book. His teams twice went to national championship tournaments. He has been named state coach of the year five times. He is a member of the Helms Foundation small college basketball Hall of Fame. His squad in 1966 made it to the finals of the NAIA championship after defeating Norfolk State which boasted four future professional players including Bobby Danridge. His teams made six championship appearances.

"My induction into the Hall of Fame was something I hadn't expected," Scearce said. "Naturally, I'm delighted. When I look at the list of people that have preceded me, I know I'm in fine company."

Winning 20 or more games seven time during his career, Scearce was a basketball innovator. One Scearce squad was the only team in the national tournament with a losing record, and another Scearce team in 1958 "was my best team ever even though we had only two real players."

Not a dogmatic coach, Scearce's style changed with the ability of the team that season.

"We always tried to get the most out of an individual," Scearce said. "We molded our game to the individual, not the other way around. We didn't ask our players to fit a pattern, we fit them."

Sent to Cumberland College to study medicine, Scearce abandoned the plan when the depression struck. Talented in athletics and in the classroom, Scearce excelled on the basketball team and later transferred to Eastern Kentucky. The admiration he felt for his Cumberland and Eastern Kentucky coaches decided Scearce's future.

"My first college coach was a great man," Scearce said. "I admired him so. It was then that I decided coaching was what I wanted to do with my life."



J.B. SCEARCE

HAPPY HOUR
MONDAY - FRIDAY 6-8 p.m.
SATURDAY 3-8 p.m.

Monday - Ladies Night
 Wednesday - Men's Night
 Thursday - 2 for 1

Check for Specials
 Also: Pool & Video Games



Chandler Road, Statesboro, GA

Campus Recreation/Intramurals

Last week saw the festivities of Anti-Depression week. Campus Recreation/Intramurals contribution to the festivities were the New Games/New Image night held on Thursday, February 17, and the Wiffle Ball Tournament held on Saturday, February 19. Both events went well and all who attended had a good time and got over whatever depression they had accumulated over the quarter. Campus Recreation/Intramurals would like to thank Linda Hook's leadership class for their help and cooperation, without you new games could not have been possible, literally.

We have two special events coming up in the next week or two, the first is a Floor Hockey Night which will be held on Monday, February 28. The second is an Indoor Soccer Night which will be held on March 2. Both events are open to all students, faculty and staff and there is no sign up or cost, just fun and socialization! Both events start at 7 pm in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

STANDINGS AS OF FEBRUARY 18

BASKETBALL

COASTAL (W)				SOUTHERN (M)			
Name	Place	W	L	Name	Place	W	L
Sports Buff	1st	4	1	Sigma Chi*	1st	4	0
Mills Oilers	1st	4	1	Sigma Pi* 2nd	3	1	2
Baskin-Robbins	3rd	4	2	Alpha Tau Omega	3rd	2	2
The Flame	4th	3	2	Pi Kappa Phi	4th	1	3
AAC	4th	3	2	Delta Chi	4th	1	3
BSU	6th	0	5	Sigma Phi Epsilon	4th	1	3
CENTRAL (W)				EASTERN (M)			
Name	Place	W	L	Name	Place	W	L
Alpha Delta Pi*	1st	4	0	Exterminators*	1st	4	0
Phi Mu*	1st	4	0	Hounds*	1st	4	0
Kappa Delta	3rd	2	2	T & S, Inc.	3rd	2	2
Delta Zeta	4th	2	3	Campus Cyclery	4th	1	3
Zeta Tau Alpha	5th	1	3	Wesley I	4th	1	3
Alpha Gamma Delt	6th	0	5	Derelicts	6th	0	4
NORTHERN (M)				WESTERN (M)			
Name	Place	W	L	Name	Place	W	L
Kappa Alpha Psi*	1st	5	0	Book Nook*	1st	4	0
Kappa Sigma*	2nd	4	1	Bulls*	1st	4	0
Kappa Alpha*	3rd	2	2	FCA Gold	3rd	2	2
Phi Delta Theta	4th	1	3	Stooges	4th	1	3
Sigma Nu	4th	1	3	Thrashers	4th	1	3
Delta Tau Delta	6th	0	4	The Richards	6th	0	4
MIDWEST (M)				MIDWEST (M)			
Name	Place	W	L	Name	Place	W	L
Players*	1st	5	0	Dorman II	1st	7	0
Snooky's 'Stooges'	2nd	4	1	Dorman I*	2nd	6	1
Bomb Squad	3rd	4	2	Veazey All Stars	3rd	5	2
Smugglers	4th	3	2	Cone II	4th	3	4
Thompson's				Deal-ers	4th	3	4
Sporting Goods	5th	1	4	Cone I	6th	2	5
Wesley II	5th	1	4	Oxford Animals	7th	1	6
FCA Blue	7th	0	5				

*—Climbed playoff spot in school tournament (top three from each league advance).

SOCCER

INDEPENDENT				FRATERNITY			
Name	Place	W	L	Name	Place	W	L
Rottenham Blue	1st	4	0	Sigma Chi	1st	5	0
Deal Hall 69ers	2nd	2	1	Sigma Pi	2nd	5	1
Asia	2nd	2	1	Alpha Tau Omega	3rd	3	1
Oxford Trojans	4th	1	2	Pi Kappa Phi	4th	1	2
Shockers	5th	1	3	Delta Tau Delta	5th	1	3
Bad Company	6th	0	3	Kappa Alpha	6th	1	4
				Phi Delta Theta	7th	0	5

Ladies win home finale

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Sports Writer

The Lady Basketball Eagles upped their record to 12-10 as they defeated Winthrop 82-61, but lost to Fort Valley State 82-79.

GSC broke open a 6-6 tie early in the first half and built up a 15 point lead, 29-14, with 8:06 left in the half.

Two jumpers by Pam Garrett and one by Mary Austin brought Winthrop within nine, which was the Eagles lead at the intermission.

The second half was never close as the Lady Eagles cruised on to the win. "We knew if we could keep with them at half time we would win," said head

coach Ellen Evans. "They had played five games in eight days and we knew they were tired. We came out in the second half and ran."

Trina Roberts led all scorers with 23, followed by Velvet Merritt with 16, Zeda Meriweather with 11, and Monique Porter with 10.

The win marked the last home game for seniors Merritt and Statesboro native Janet Reddick.

The Lady Eagles went on the road and lost a heartbreaker as Fort Valley State rallied from a 50-35 deficit to win as GSC's main scoring threats, Reddick, Roberts, and Porter fouled out.

Eagles crush Demons

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Whatever Head Basketball Coach Frank Kerns said to his team during the first time-out of the game last Wednesday night worked, as his Eagles went on to win their fifth game in a row, downing Northwestern State Louisiana 90-78.

With 12:39 remaining in the first half, the officials signaled for a radio time-out. During the break, Kerns was visibly upset as he slammed down his clip board and even kicked it a time or two.

When action resumed, the Eagles went on to score 16 unanswered points including a breakaway slam

dunk by Eric Hightower, to give GSC a commanding 23-8 lead.

Kerns said that Northwestern was "switching up on our offensive formations" and he was upset that they weren't taking advantage of the openings. Kerns added that he felt his outburst had "little effect on the outcome of the game."

However, the 16 point spurt gave them just the edge they needed to down the Demons and assure GSC of no worse than a fourth place finish in the conference. The Eagle winning streak is the longest since 1976.

The Eagles started slowly as Northwestern center John Martin, at 6'10" dominated the boards. GSC was down 8-7 before the first time-out sent them on their scoring frenzy. At the halftime intermission, the Eagles boasted a commanding 35-15 lead.

Northwestern did make a run at the Eagles in the second half, largely due to the outside shooting of Ken Hale, and the inside dominance of Martin. "They went to a two-man game in the second half," said Kerns. "Hale made everything he threw up." The six foot guard scored his game high 25 points all in the final 20 minutes.

"It's difficult to play with a lead," said Kerns. "The other team will almost always make a run at you."

Northwestern cut the Eagle lead to six, 70-64 with 3:46 remaining, but they could get no closer. GSC hit 16 of 20 from the line in the final three minutes to seal the victory.

Norwood quietly leads Eagle cagers

By DEE MARET
Sports Writer

GSC basketball Coach Frank Kerns is happy that senior guard Bryan Norwood followed him down to the south Georgia pines two years ago.

Norwood, a 6'4" playmaker from Chicago, was the windy city's sixth best high school guard in 1979. He signed a scholarship with Crowder Junior College in Missouri and was a standout for two years there. His junior college achievements were topped by a 29 point performance in a victory over perennial power and then top ranked Three Rivers.

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, where Kerns formerly assisted under Murray Arnold, was anxious to ink Crowder's talented Norwood, but when that deal fell through, Norwood came to Statesboro.

"Most of the two years he's been here, Bryan has been the glue that has held us together," Kerns said. The coach added that the Eagles must have Norwood on top of his game to be effective.

"I think I have the ability to lead a group of men to have a successful year," Norwood said. "My job is to be a flow generator, and perform to the best of my ability," he continued.

Although not called upon to score, Norwood is one of the better shooters on the squad, as was evident earlier in the year when he almost single-handedly erased a large Jacksonville lead with a scoring outburst.

Currently, Norwood is averaging 10 points a game along with about four assists and four rebounds a contest. He can surprise people with his uncanny ability to squeeze down low and grab rebounds off the glass. Norwood scraped an amazing 10 rebounds recently in a victory over Centenary.

Defensively, Norwood is called upon to contain the opponent's best guard. Earlier, in a heartbreaking loss to the University of Georgia, he held the Bulldog's Vern Fleming to just seven points, well below his average.

"I love playing with the guys here," he said. Norwood believes GSC

has the talent to win the Trans America Athletic Conference Championship. "We've beaten every team that was supposed to win it," he said.

Looking toward the future, Norwood hopes to play ball in Europe or for one of the small professional leagues in the U.S. "I have a couple of connections, but right now I'm just laying low," he said.

Norwood anxiously anticipates his degree in physical education, and realizes how valuable a college education could be pretty soon. No doubt, GSC will miss the leadership and unselfish play of Norwood when next season's play begins.



Bryan Norwood sets up the offense. The senior guard is considered the team leader.

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Baseball fever strikes as Eagles batter Dawgs

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Sports Writer

The GSC Baseball Eagles opened their home schedule, winning two of three games against the Georgia Bulldogs. The Eagles won the first game 12-8, lost the second 7-2, and took the final contest 7-2.

In the opener, the Eagles got on the scoreboard first as Steve Peruso sacrificed to bring in Luis Garcia. With two outs in the bottom of the fourth, GSC ran the score up to 4-0 off four straight singles by Luis Ramos, Allan Balcomb, Garcia, and Ben Abner. Dave Pregon homered in the bottom of the third to make it a 5-0 ballgame.

Jeff Treadway hit his first home run of the year to put the Bulldogs on the board in the fourth. GSC answered back in the bottom half of the inning as Abner singled to bring in Garcia then scored himself on a sacrifice by Pregon.

Georgia got one run back in the

fifth as Jeff Rutter knocked Jeff LeRiger in with a single, making it a 7-2 ballgame. Rutter hit into a force in the seventh to score Bunnell. Glenn Davis followed with a grand slam to tie the game at seven.

GSC got three runs in the bottom half of the inning as Ramos singled, Balcomb sacrificed and Garcia singled, giving the Eagles a 10-7 advantage.

The Bulldogs worked David Loper around the bases for their eighth and final run of the day in the eighth.

The Eagles tacked on two insurance runs as Greg McMullen knocked Peruso and Pregon in.

Trailing 2-1 in the eighth inning of the second game, Georgia scored six unearned runs to take the lead and even the series one game apiece.

A walk and two errors let LeRiger score the tying run. Singles by Davis and Kerry St. Clair brought in two runs and a double by Bunnell knocked home two more. LeRiger

scored for the second time in the inning as he crossed on a wild pitch.

The Eagles had runners in scoring position in almost every inning and threatened to break the game open, but Georgia's pitching ace, Hugh Kemp, found a way to make the necessary outs.

The Georgia defense fell apart in the third inning of the final game as the Eagles took advantage of three errors to take a 2-0 lead.

Fuentes, the Bulldogs leading scorer last year, hit a two-run homer in the fourth to tie the score.

GSC got the go ahead run in the fifth as Petzoldt scored on an error by Davis. The Eagles added two more runs in the sixth as Luis Ramos singled in Gary Botti, and McMullen scored on a wild pitch.

GSC's last two runs of the game came in the seventh as another error on Davis let Abner score and a single by McMullen brought Pregon home.

The Eagles are now 3-2 on the season and will host Coastal Carolina this Saturday and Sunday. Game time for both contests will be 2 p.m.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

Is America being overrun with sports? Good question, especially for us sports fanatics. Seasons are getting longer and more intertwined. With the start of the new United States Football League (USFL) this spring, things are really getting out of hand.

The months of December and January are really loaded, with the start of college and pro basketball as well as the endless marage of bowl games.

Speaking of bowl games, now there's an event that's really been run in the ground. Presently there are at least 16 of those post season spectacles, and usually only two at the most have any effect on the National Championship. At the rate they're coming up with new bowls every year they'll be one for every team to attend. Some teams may even have to double up. For the really sorry teams, they'll be invited to the Toilet Bowl. Ivy League schools (the ones with the Izod jerseys and helmets) will attend the (Alli)gator Bowl. Colleges with large home economics departments will be invited to the Tupperware Bowl. Schools with the neatest campus will play in the Tidy Bowl while colleges with the most psychos will compete in the Fruit Bowl.

Oh well, back to the subject at hand. Here at GSC we're already being overwrought with sports. Basketball season is just getting good and already things are heating up at Eagle Field with the start of baseball season. After this past weekend, students are flocking to the Infirmary with cold and flu epidemics. You see, they mistook the start of baseball season with warm weather. Unfortunately, this wasn't the case and a lot of die hard fans are paying their dues this week.

And you think us students are bewildered. I really feel for Nate Hirsch, our beloved radio announcer. Don't be surprised if you're listening to the baseball game this weekend on the radio and you hear, "Dennis Murphy makes a diving catch in left field." Or maybe you'll be listening to a basketball game and he says, "Dave Pregon scores on a break away slam." Just be patient with the guy is all I ask.

So much for that subject. It's time for me to get off on another tangent. How 'bout them swinging Eagles? Did you see the way they handled those Georgia Dawgs last weekend? If it weren't for a couple of errors in that second game, we would've swept the series.

In case you don't remember, on Dec. 22, 1982, the Eagle cagers almost beat the Dawgs in the Civic Center in Savannah. Only a lucky, last second, desperation, it'll never happen again in a million years, shot let the Dawgs crawl away with a "victory" (with their tails between their legs).

I say all that to ask this: "Hey Erk, when are you gonna let your Eagles loose on the Dawgs?"



Luis Garcia slides safely into home. The Eagle third baseman had a hot bat as GSC took two of three games from Georgia.

Proposition upgrades standards; Reactions vary among coaches

By GEORGE ALLEN
Editor

Proposition 48, which will place stricter college entrance requirements on athletes, has affected many college and universities nationwide, but at GSC the reviews vary as to its effectiveness when it begins.

I think it's a good rule if people who enter college come to get a degree. —Russell

This new ruling by the National Collegiate Athletic Association requires all freshman who enroll in 1986 to score a minimum of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 on the American College Testing examination. Freshman who are awarded athletic scholarships for the 1986 season must meet these criteria or they will not be allowed to participate in college athletics.

Frank Kerns, GSC's men's basketball coach, opposes the new ruling, saying that "The SAT is not an indication of one's work."

Kerns believes the SAT is an unfair way to test high school

students. He said the test is biased toward certain backgrounds and that standards need to be corrected. "I think the answer is to start with the student's introduction to high school. There is a need to standardize high school work."

However, Kerns doesn't think the new rule will hurt his program. In fact, he added, "I think the rule will be changed before it ever comes into effect."

GSC Head Football Coach Erk Russell echoed Kerns' thoughts that the rule might never go into effect. "I believe that the amendment will be amended to the extent that you will not recognize it before 1986."

Russell, unlike Kerns, thinks the rule is a good one. "I think it's a good rule if people who enter college come to get a degree."

Russell explained that at one time the NCAA standard was a GPA of 2.4 or 2.5 in high school and 760 on the SAT. The NCAA has abandoned that in favor of 2.0. I've seen both in application," said Russell.

There is a loophole in the proposition which could help a lot of bigger colleges and universities. Russell said that the larger schools could still bring an athlete in and

See PROPOSITION, p. 13