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The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 63, Number 22

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

May 12, 1983

GSC must propose new desegregation plan

By ANDREA HUNNICUTT
Typist

"Georgia has been accused of foot dragging, reneging on its agreements with the Department of Education in 1977 and 1978," said Dr. Harris Mobley, director in Institutional Compliance and Special Services, of the recent desegregation issue.

According to Mobley, in 1977, Georgia's 33 state operated institutions submitted plans to further desegregate their programs of higher education.

The plan "did not produce the desired results," said Dr. Howard Jordan, Vice Chancellor of Services of the Board of Regents.

This issue is concerned with enrolling more minorities in Georgia's predominately white schools, enrolling more white students in the state's traditionally black institutions, and employing more black teachers in Georgia's schools, according to Jordan.

The Department of Education/Office of Civil Rights is "requesting that new affirmative action be developed by each institution," Mobley said.

Judge John H. Pratt, who issued the order that Georgia reach the proposed 1978 goals by the fall of 1985, said that Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Oklahoma and Virginia have not reached the principal objectives in their plans because of their "failure to implement concrete and specific measures adequate to ensure that the promised desegregation goals would be achieved."

The states accused of failing to comply with their planned goals have until May 16 to submit plans of new desegregation measures to the

Department of Education. These new measures must "specifically identify what programs, activities, and other measures will be undertaken, when they will be implemented, and what results they are expected to achieve," said Mobley.

The measures mentioned in the May 16 plans must be achieved no later than the fall of 1985.

A task force on affirmative action was formed in 1979. This committee visited Georgia's 33 institutions and

formulated 18 recommendations "to encourage minority student enrollment in majority institutions," said Mobley. He served as chairman of this committee.

The recommendations made by the task force "have not been fully implemented," Mobley said. He suggested that those same plans be applied now.

According to Mobley, "At Georgia Southern an informal advisory group has functioned for several years. As a

new measure, this group will be expanded as the campus wide EEO/AA (Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action) Committee. It will be broadly composed of students, faculty and staff. They will be actively involved in helping us increase black participation here."

GSC "has been very active" in facing this issue, said President Dale Lick.

The origin of The George-Anne

What's in a name?

By JULIE WILKES
Assistant News Editor

"The *George-Anne* makes its bow to the collegiate world today. We are proud of this privilege and will welcome helpful suggestions, as we...wish to make our paper the best ever; for we have been given the opportunity to demonstrate our journalistic abilities."

This was the message from the *George-Anne* staff to its readers, as the newspaper made its debut on April 12, 1927.

The first issues of the paper consisted of four typed, error-filled pages. At first, different classes (freshman, sophomore, junior, senior) published the paper each time. Later, an official staff was organized. The first papers were filled with jokes and society news.

Several columns in each issue were complete lists, such as all

teachers for summer session, all students for summer session, and the names of all students who had gone home the past weekend.

But where did the name "*The George-Anne*" come from? Many people have often wondered why a college newspaper would have such an unusual name. Several GSC alumni from around the 1930s seem to have the same

See *GEORGE-ANNE*, p. 6



At-large elections have poor student turn-out

By GARY JENKINS
News Writer

To make sure off-campus students received an opportunity to hold office, at-large senate elections were held April 28, and seven senators were elected, according to SGA President Richard Lane.

The election was the first regular one held since 81-82 SGA President Don Johnson proposed such a measure for the 83-84 SGA constitution, Lane said. A "special election" was held in the fall of 82, he said.

Lane said in the future at-large senators will be elected during the spring. He said the senators elected last fall will be the only ones eligible to vote until fall of 83. The newly elected senators will attend the

remaining meetings; however, they will be unable to vote, he said.

"Since the constitution wasn't in effect last spring, we had to have the election in the fall," Lane said. "We



ANGELA DAWSON



MATT BARNES

would not have had a full senate had we waited until spring."

Lane said in addition to the at-large senators, 18 residential senators constitute the senate. He added that the election held last fall is

an amendment to the present constitution.

Post Five Senator Angela Dawson said more publicity about SGA activities is needed. "I don't think the

See *ELECTIONS*, p. 2



TERRI DANN

History Department gets grants

By DOUGLAS RUMLEY
News Writer

The History Department at GSC has received two grants from the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities, according to Dr. Walter J. Fraser Jr., head of the department.

Fraser said that both grants were awarded to the GEH by the National Endowment for the Humanities. One grant of \$33,000 will be used for a summer seminar for teachers of Georgia history. The other grant of \$11,000 will be used to conduct a state-wide Georgia History Quiz Bowl which will be directed from GSC, he said.

Teachers of Georgia history in grades eight through 12 can apply for the seminar which will be held June 20 - July 22. Participants will be chosen by the GEH, and they will be awarded \$1,000 each to cover expenses, Fraser said.

The title of the seminar is "Elites and Common Folks: A Comparative Study of Georgia History and Culture." Fraser said the purpose of the seminar is to focus on the social and cultural history of all Georgians, not just the "top" people who were the "movers and shakers."

Participants in the seminar which will include lectures by scholars from the University of Georgia, Emory, the Georgia Historical Society and GSC will receive 10 hours of graduate credit, Fraser said.

The Georgia History Quiz Bowl which will be partly funded by the National Bank of Atlanta will have four regional competitions, according to Dr. Frank Saunders, director of the program.

Saunders, a GSC history

professor, said eighth grade students participated in contests at Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, West Georgia College in Carrollton and Augusta College. Our regional competition will be held at the GSC Conference Center on May 6 beginning at 1 p.m., he said.

The state championship will be held at the Conference Center on May 12 at 1 p.m. and will be broadcast on Georgia Public Television, Saunders said.

Four students charged

By CAROL ADAMS
News Editor

Four GSC students were arrested on May 4 and charged with burglary, according to the Bulloch County Sheriff's office.

John Smith, 19, of Snellville, Scott Davis, 19, of Lilburn, Sean McClure, 19, of Peachtree, and Timothy Lane, 19, were arrested after allegedly climbing in the back window of the residence of John Wynn, also a GSC student, and taking stereo equipment. Smith, McClure and

Lane reside on campus in Oxford Hall, while Davis lives in The Barn Trailer Park.

The stolen equipment was estimated to be worth between \$1,500 to \$2,000. Also, some 40 record albums were taken. All of the stolen property was recovered.

"They (the police) went from door to door asking about the three guys," said one Oxford resident. All four were released on \$1,000 bond. The case is scheduled to go before the grand jury in August.

ELECTIONS

Continued from p. 1

average student knows what the SGA does," Dawson said. "Students really don't know what's going on."

Doug Livesay, post seven senator, said apparently students do not believe the elections are needed. Livesay said the low turn-out at the election contributes to his belief.



JODY USRY



FRANK SANDERS

Better planning by the SGA could counteract this problem, he said.

Former SGA President Jody Usry, post two senator, said if the senate is kept organized and responsible, it will be a big asset to student government. However, if the senate is not these things, it will be similar to "a weight around the neck," Usry

said. "When senators want to, they can be a big asset."

Post Four Senator Terri Dann said the purpose for having at-large senators is a good one. Dann said off-campus students deserve equal representation. Although these students do not live on campus, they still have a voice in campus matters, she said.

Senators Frank Sanders, Matt Barnes, and David Gowen were unavailable for comment.



DOUG LIVESAY

Newsbriefs

Video-game high

Another shot at video game: Researchers at Birmingham University in Great Britain say kids who play "Space Invaders" show the same symptoms of stress as corporate executives facing difficult decisions. So, video games can even act as a "pep pill," raising the players' heartbeat rates to levels typical of joggers. That may explain why some players get a "buzz" while knocking off space monsters, the doctors say.

New balloon fad

Popping balloons will replace throwing rolls of toilet paper at Central Michigan University basketball games. A group of students tried to start a new tradition: throwing T.P. after CMU scored its first basket. After the tossers were tossed out of the game, they met with the athletic director and agreed to blow up balloons and pop them instead. The athletic director also volunteered to pass out pom-poms among the fans before the game.

Altered records

An undercover probe of the University of Houston registration office produced conviction of one employee for altering records for a fee. The woman was sentenced to three years probation and fined \$400. A fellow employee awaits trial on similar charges. Both were arrested after offering to change the records of undercover officers posing as students. The undercover operation began after a student reported the employees offered to change records for \$30.

Nixon Hall at NU

Former President Nixon may not have a library on Duke University campus, but he could soon have a dorm named in his honor at Northwestern University. Residents of 1835 Hinman, an NU residence hall, selected "Nixon Hall" over three other names in an advisory vote recently.

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Huff, Rogers, Rainwater

Three GSC professors will retire in June

By KELLI MOCK
News Writer

Lawrence Huff, George Rogers, and Frank Rainwater, all professors at GSC, will retire after the completion of this school year at GSC.

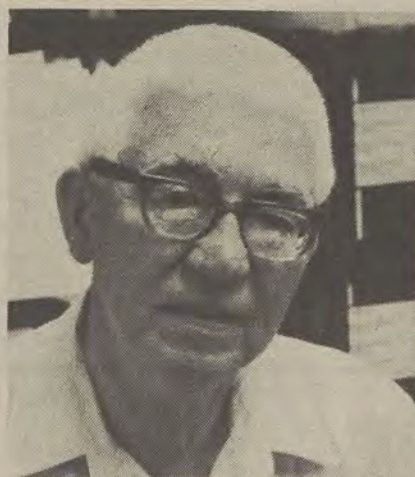


LAWRENCE HUFF

Huff, presently chairman of the English department at GSC, has been a member of the faculty since 1958. He received his Ph.D from Vanderbilt University in 1956, and is a veteran of World War II. Throughout his career, Huff has remained active in professional societies such as the Georgia Historical Society, the South Atlantic Modern Language Association, and the Modern Language Association.

"I feel that I will live another 25 years," Huff said. He said he will spend his time visiting one of his daughters in Louisiana, gardening, reading, and writing.

Rogers, of the history department, received his Ph.D from the University of Illinois and has been with GSC since 1950. He is presently working with Frank Saunders, a GSC history professor, on a book which will be completed soon entitled *Swamp*



GEORGE ROGERS

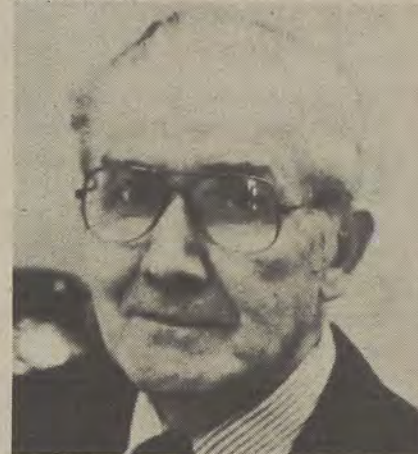
Water and Wire Grass. According to Rogers, the book is a collection of some of the neglected aspects of Georgia history that history books have not covered. Rogers has also been working for several years on the biography of a scientist, Stephen Elliot. Elliot was the first scientific botanist of Georgia and South Carolina. Rogers plans to spend a lot of time after retirement on the completion of this book.

Rainwater, a professor in the

English department, graduated from the University of South Carolina, and received his Masters and Ph.D from Vanderbilt University in 1949. He has been a GSC for the last 12 years.

Rainwater stated that he has really enjoyed life and he is looking forward to the free time he will have after retirement. Rainwater shows an interest in investing and also enjoys listening to classical music.

Huff, Rogers, and Rainwater will be residing in Statesboro after retirement.



FRANK RAINWATER

NEWS

Eighteen are promoted

Eighteen GSC faculty members have been approved for promotion by the Board of Regents, including four who advanced to full professor, the highest academic rank on the faculty.

Promoted from associate to full professorships are Dr. Roger Gary Branch, head of the department of sociology and anthropology, who has been on the faculty for 13 years; Dr. John Daniel Morris, of the department of educational research, at the college for eight years; Dr. Larry Andrew Platt, with 12 years in the department of sociology; and Dr. Thomas Ray Shurbutt, on the history faculty for 11 years.

Advancing from assistant to associate professor were Dr. Sandra

L. Gallemore of the department of physical education; Ms. Jane G. Johnson, head acquisitions librarian; Dr. Paul Henry Meredith of the management department; John Steward Wallace of the department of engineering technology; and Donald Colley Whaley of the department of industrial technology.

Raised from instructor to assistant professor were Julius F. Ariail, head circulation librarian; Carol W. Austin of the department of home economics; Larry Douglas Bryant of the health education faculty; Iris B. Durden, assistant cataloging librarian; Dorothy S. Golden of the English department; Sharon Merrifield of the nursing department; and Thomas William Raab of the art department.

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News Editor



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DANNY WHELAN
Business Manager

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

"Letters" must be signed

In case you haven't noticed, we at *The George-Anne* have evoked a new letters policy this quarter. We now require that all "Letters to the Editor" be signed. It is left up to the discretion of the editor whether or not to print the names.

We at *The George-Anne* always appreciate feed-back and are always interested and willing to print the complaints, compliments, and opinions of interested students. It always puzzles us though why the majority of the letters we receive are either unsigned or signed "a concerned student."

Admittedly, some letters warrant the name being withheld. However, most letters received have no reason to be left unsigned. If a person is truly concerned about a particular issue, it goes to reason that he would be concerned enough to sign his letter.

So for those of you who have turned in letters and wonder why they have not appeared in the paper, they are sitting on the editor's desk waiting to be signed.

We are not for publicity

We at *The George-Anne* feel that many people use the school paper as a P.R. release. This is not our purpose. Our purpose is to inform students of happenings on campus.

Events on campus sometimes turn out good news and sometimes bad. Some issues are controversial. Many members of the GSC faculty and staff feel that we should not cover the controversial side of the issue because it looks bad on the school.

However, these are the issues that concern students, and we feel that they should be reported.

We cannot be expected to cover every event on campus. We cover the events that affect and interest the most students. *The George-Anne* would like to be as helpful as possible to campus organizations, but at the same time, we must do our job as a school newspaper.

Don't take any chances

The situation at the Biology Lecture Hall for the weekend movies is getting out of hand.

The number of people being admitted to each show is sometimes much too high. The Sunday night late showing of *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, for example, was so crowded that there were people sitting in the fold-out desk tops. People were also sitting in the aisles and standing along the wall.

With all of those people crammed into the auditorium, the potential for a fire hazard increased drastically.

We at *The George-Anne* would like to see the seating limit enforced for future movies. The safety of the students should not be sacrificed for the all mighty dollar.

DAVE PERRAULT Features Editor
DEE MARET Sports Editor
JULIE WILKES Assistant News Editor
KAREN BRANYAN and ANDREA HUNNICUTT Copy Editors
HARRIETTE HAWKINS Photographer
DANIEL POOLE Advertising Production Manager
ANN RENEE WEAVER Cartoonist
ANDREA HUNNICUTT Typist
DANA ARNOLD Production Assistant
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FRED RICHTER, Faculty Adviser

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

Dave Perrault

Death penalty inhuman

Evans was wearing white prison clothes when he was strapped into the electric chair and a skull cap filled with electrodes was placed on his head. His chin was strapped tight and a black mask was placed over his face.

When the first jolt of electricity hit his body, Evans tensed and the strap on his left leg burst off. When he was hit with the second jolt he did not move, but a pool of smoke and a burst of flames came from his left temple and more smoke came from his left calf. Doctors said he was still not dead.

—American Press
April 22, 1983

John Louis Evans was the first inmate executed in Alabama in 18 years.

Three 30 second jolts of 1900 volts of electricity were administered before Evans was pronounced dead.

Three 30 second jolts of 1900 volts of electricity were administered before Evans was pronounced dead.

Evans had been sentenced to die for the 1977 robbery-murder of a Mobile pawn shop owner.

Some say the facts surrounding the brutality of the murder suggest that the death penalty may have been the only "just" punishment.

The Supreme Court has ruled that capital punishment is constitutional but it is obvious that the justices did not take into consideration what methods of capital punishment are constitutional.

The execution of James Evans was a clear and flagrant violation of the eighth amendment which in its last clause states "nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted."

After Evans' electrical brain patterns had been all but eliminated, he was systematically burned to death with two more jolts of electricity.

Sure, the crime Evans was convicted of was a cruel and unusual murder but the punishment that followed was just as bad. I don't see how two wrongs make a right.

The execution alternatives that are available right now are not much better either.

For example, Mr. Evans could have choked to death in the gas chamber for 5 or 10 minutes or hung by a rope for 20 minutes until he asphyxiated.

But again, all these options in my eyes still violate the constitution.

What can be done?

One, we could eliminate the death penalty all together. It has been shown that capital punishment or the threat of a death penalty does little to control the amount of violent crimes we are faced with.

Capital punishment, therefore, is basically a tool of revenge or evening up the score, not a deterrent against crime.

It goes back to Hammurabi's law: an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Funny how little our morality has changed in the past 4000 years.

On the other hand we could keep the death penalty but make it more humane, (if killing another person can ever be called humane), and find ways of doing away with society's enemies in a less violent and cruel way.

I think the best option for those who consider the death penalty a necessity would be the use of lethal injection. It was used once last year and the result was a quiet and very efficient execution.

I'm sure our government with its technological resources could come up with a way of execution that does not torture the convicted person or

See PERRAULT, p. 5



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

What about morning after?

DEAR EDITOR:

I feel compelled to write on a very touchy subject. Easy women. I have seen many of them here and elsewhere. I admit to have taken advantage of them here and elsewhere. So why complain? After all an easy woman is a man's dream. There is no game playing, no spending money, no trouble at all, just a "romantic" interlude with no strings attached.

It seems that some of the women around here have a set pattern. It's easy, just get drunk and use it as an excuse to be loose. There are many willing fellows more than happy to accommodate a woman's desires.

I would like to think that I understand a woman's need for attention and affection. But I can't for the life of me understand this method of obtaining them. I honestly dislike easy women. But I especially dislike it when a woman gets drunk, or semi-drunk, and uses it as an excuse to get into bed with some eager young boy.

In the end I feel very bad when I think of how the woman feels that next day when they wake up hungover and alone, knowing that they will be the main topic of conversation with the guys—another conquest chalked up in the name of manhood.

I'm sure that the ladies hope that their consort of the previous evening will call them and something nice will come of it. Somehow I don't think that happens a great deal of the time. If they do call it's probably for more of the same.

I would hope that the women would be more discriminating about their lovers. Sex is wonderful with

PERRAULT

Continued from p. 4

those who are forced to view his or her execution.

Capital punishment is a moral issue that each person must decide for themselves. I myself become a little confused when I see Bible toting Christians who are proponents of the death penalty. To me, they seem to contradict everything that the Bible stands for.

Whether you are a Christian or just a humanitarian, the fact remains that cruel and unusual punishment must not be allowed to continue.

someone who cares for you. Anything else is without meaning. It's a waste. Think about it ladies.

Name Withheld

Learn the facts before writing

DEAR EDITOR:

As a member of the Faculty Senate Athletic Committee, I must respond to the article by Julie Wilkes entitled "Athletics or Academics" which appeared in the April 28 issue of *The George-Anne*.

Unfortunately the article is a striking example of what a journalist should not do - write from emotion without checking facts. She stated that "students at GSC must pay a \$70-per quarter health, athletic and activity fee. Few students require \$70 worth of extra activities each quarter. So, most of the money must be going to the new GSC Eagle football team, although other varsity teams may receive some of the funds."

David Johnson

Unfortunately, this statement contains a very big fallacy. Each of the three fees she mentions is kept entirely separate. Not one penny of the Student Health Fee or the Student Activity Fee was or can ever be used to support varsity sports at GSC. Only the \$30 Athletic Fee can be so used.

Furthermore, to imply that most of the money collected from students goes to the football team is also an error. Football expenses make up only about one-third of the GSC athletic budget, much of which is obtained from sources other than students' fees, such as donations, admission tickets purchased by non-students, etc.

I can understand students being irritated at the increase in fees, be it the Health Service Fee, the Activities Fee or the Athletics Fee, and they, as well as *The George-Anne* have the right to speak out against them. However, such arguments should be grounded in fact.

Jerry Weatherford

Turn it down

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is directed towards those on campus who are so inconsiderate as to play loud music at their convenience without any respect for those who have to study.

This weekend, I was forced to stay at school instead of being home for Mother's Day. Since almost everyone was gone home, I thought that it would be a nice, quiet weekend to study. Wrong again!

All Saturday afternoon and night and all day Sunday, someone played his stereo to unnecessary noise levels. Do people like this think that everyone would enjoy hearing their music? Do they ever stop to think that someone on this campus studies?

All I ask that people be more considerate when they decide to turn their music up to levels that may disturb others. I enjoy loud music also, but I feel that I owe it to other students to be aware of their study habits.

Jane Goodman

Motivation can improve education

Recently, a presidential committee on education released their results on a study they had done on America's educational system. According to the committee, the educational system in the United States was in such bad shape that, "If an unfriendly power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war."

The study results are not really that shocking. One need only look about and see the quality of students our high schools and colleges are putting out. Some 50 percent of college students can't sit down and write a well-organized essay. Some high school graduates can't even read. These are just some of the more readily seen problems.

According to the committee's report, approximately 23 million American adults are functionally illiterate. About 13 percent of 17-year-old Americans are functionally illiterate. It was estimated that among minority youth, the illiteracy rate is around 40 percent. Also, on 19 academic tests, American students finished last seven times when compared with students from other industrialized nations.

So what is the answer? The committee listed several possible cures. They suggested lengthening the school year to between 200 and 220 days, and the school day to seven hours. They recommended that high school graduation requirements be upgraded to include four years of English, three years of math, three years of science, three years of social science, and at least one-half year of computer science.

As for teachers, the committee suggested that salaries be increased to be competitive with other fields. Also, teachers would be required to meet higher academic standards.

According to U.S. Secretary of Education Terrell Bell, who endorses the committee's recommendations, "I foresee dramatic changes."

Personally, I believe Mr. Bell made a mistake by being so quick to accept the committee's plan without first posing the question, "What is the problem?"

Sure, students aren't as smart as they used to be. But why? Could it possible be that the teachers that teach them are not competent?

It stands to reason, and it seems logical that if schools are not producing quality graduates then they're not putting out quality teachers either. And these

incompetent teachers are turning around and teaching America's youth. Can we expect a student to turn out any better than his teacher? It's possible, in some rare cases. Generally speaking, however, it's not likely.

Students, especially on the high school level, need some source of motivation. They need someone to push and encourage them. Do we expect people who have no self-motivation to motivate others? We have created a vicious circle which must be stopped if America's educational system is to be put back on its feet.

I don't see how increasing the span of the school year and the length of the school day will help solve our problem. This will just produce more wasted time.

Raising salaries and academic requirements for teachers may be a step in the right direction. Our institutions have sown a bad crop of teachers. Hopefully, by invoking stricter standards and raising the pay scale, the poor teachers will be weeded out, and a new, more competent group will be harvested. Then and only then will our educational system blossom into something America can benefit from.

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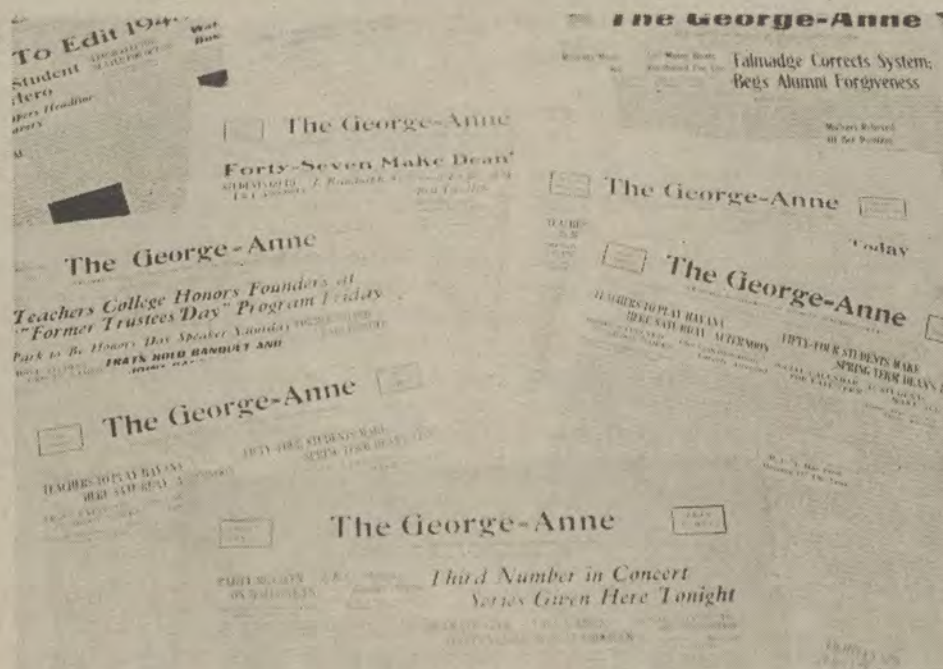
All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals, and all letters should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

At first the paper was called *The George-Anne* has really come a long way since its days as Station GNS.

In 1927, the name of the student newspaper was changed to *The George-Anne*. According to Shurbutt, "George-Anne" was chosen since the

Old copies of *The George-Anne*, dating back to the very first issue, are stored on the fourth floor of the GSC library in the Records Management Office. Students are welcome to go by and look at the papers between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come out and "putt-putt for the fun of it" and for Juvenile Diabetes.



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|---------------------|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| \$1,000.00 Cash | 20 | 11,821 | 10,784 | 1,487 |
| 100.00 Cash | 400 | 18,918 | 4,948 | 724 |
| 50.00 Cash | 800 | 17,418 | 4,714 | 486 |
| 25.00 Cash | 1,600 | 10,000 | 8,714 | 438 |
| 10.00 Cash | 3,200 | 5,841 | 5,114 | 258 |
| 5.00 Cash | 6,400 | 7,184 | 7,714 | 129 |
| 2.50 Cash | 12,800 | 1,184 | 884 | 12 |
| 1.00 Cash | 25,600 | 708 | 194 | 8 |
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| DEEP SOUTH | 64-oz. BTL. | 99c |
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| CATSUP | 32-oz. BTL. | 99c |
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FEATURES

"Senioritis" strikes GSC

By DOUGLAS RUMLEY
Features Writer

You know you've got it when you're happy, sad, confident and worried all at the same time. No, it's not love. It's "senioritis."

Being a senior in college can be very hard sometimes. As a freshman, a student may be fascinated by college life, but by the time he can see the light at the end of the tunnel, new fears and joys become the symptoms of this strange ailment.

"It's exciting but scary," said marketing major Kim Smith. "Being in the real world is so different from the college environment. You don't have to do anything here, but in the real world you have to fend for yourself."

Most seniors are concerned about what lies ahead for them, especially in the job market. Steve Daniel, a general business major, said, "The closer you are to getting out, the more anxiety you have."

Like most people, Daniel wants to get a job that he will enjoy. "It wouldn't matter to me if I didn't make

a lot of money," he said, "as long as I enjoyed my work."

Seniors also experience some sadness as graduation draws near. It is a time when a student has to leave some of the best friends that he will ever have. Math education major Sue Shook said, "It's kind of sad in a way knowing you'll have a lot of memories to leave behind, but it's challenging to see what's out there."

Many seniors are not quite ready to settle down. After being in college for a few years, they want to see the world. Russell White, a journalism student, said he still has a few wild oats to sow. "I'm not planning to get a job right now. I want to go to Colorado to ski," he said.

Most seniors have a lot of goals that they are striving for in the coming years. Smith said her career goal is to become a respected businesswoman. She hopes to be an account executive for Southern Bell. Hopefully this job will help her accomplish another goal also... "to make a lot of money."

Daniel said he is interested in becoming a broadcast salesman, but he wants to remain flexible. "I'm not going to hold myself down to broadcasting. I want to keep an open outlook," he said. His ultimate goal is to run a successful small business.

White said he has no idea what he really wants out of life. "I'm too young to make a decision like that," he said. He probably will write for a newspaper or magazine, but he is most interested in freelance writing. He said he would like to write a book one day, but he did not reveal what it would be about.

Shook said she would like to teach in north Georgia, but she might stay at Screven County High School where she is now student teaching.

GSC students make Snooky's most popular restaurant

By JANET GRINER
Features Writer

"Local residents, fraternity and sorority members, student meal-card owners and others help make Snooky's the popular restaurant it is for Statesboro," according to Bruce Yawns, manager.

Vivian Drake Yawn, who is better known as Snooky—has made a business out of his nickname which he has carried around ever since he can remember. He has two sons, Bruce, 37, and Bobby, 32, who work with him. "There's always one of us here no matter what time of the day," says Bruce.

Snooky's first started out as a take-out order place known as Webb's Fried Chicken. It was located next to the Minute Mart, where Wendys is now. "My father was a partner with Richard Webb, who now manages the Nic-Nac Grill," Bruce said.

Bruce, who graduated in 1969 and played football at the University of Georgia, decided to change Webb's Fried Chicken into a sit-down restaurant which would seat 65.

"I decided the place needed to be expanded when a sorority had an early morning breakfast kidnap for

over 70 girls, not to mention the regular customers. "The town really didn't have anything to cater to the students," he added.

The property lease people said the building could not be expanded so we had another restaurant built and named it Snooky's. This happened four years ago," he said.

"I became involved with the college students when I realized the impact they had on our business. I go to the campus and take pictures which I put up periodically. The fraternity and sorority members give me a composite picture to put up every year. I feel if you treat the students nice, they treat you the same in return," he said.

Snooky's Yawn has been a campaign manager for George Busbee, Bo Guinn, and helped with Jimmy Carter's campaign. He feels political relations are important for the community.

Bruce has a wife named Carole and three children. He tries to talk to all his customers and works hard to see that they are pleased. "I still have people who no longer live in Statesboro come back for a home-cooked Snooky's meal and friendly visit," he said.



Fraternity and sorority members and student meal card owners have made Snooky's a success.

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I Go Crazy

Paul Davis rock-n-rolls at Hanner

By LEE BLANCHETT
Features Writer

The crowd was small, but enthusiasm ran high as GSC students attended a Student Union Board concert with Paul Davis last Thursday night at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Iced T., a local band featuring Tony Arata as lead vocalist, has recently played at the Flame and preceded the main show on Thursday. Their collection of popular and original songs really got the audience off to a good start. By the time Paul Davis and his band took the stage, the fans were fired up for some great music.

I was surprised when I met Paul Davis earlier Thursday afternoon. Folks had told me his looks didn't match his voice, but even I was a little surprised when I saw his blond hair, streaming down his back. "This is the fella who sings 'I Go Crazy'?", I asked myself.

I was pretty nervous about working with a singer who has performed on Solid Gold and American Bandstand, but it only took a few moments of conversation with the soft-spoken performer to put me at ease. Shortly, I left Paul and his buddies enjoying a game of tennis behind Hanner.

The show opened with 'Ride 'Em Cowboy' (one of my favorites) and several spectators commented that

Paul Davis reminded them of Willie Nelson.

The atmosphere was really more like a big nightclub show than a concert. Several hundred people sat on the floor near the stage and the performers really interacted with the audience. At one point Paul Davis called two young ladies up on stage to sing 'Sweet Life' along with him. It didn't matter to him that he had sung that song once already; the girls wanted to hear it again. And the audience enjoyed the repeat performance because joining Paul on stage were Shirin and Heather Lewis, age 10. They are the twin daughters of Ed Lewis, the head of the Student Development Center here at GSC. This was their first concert and I'm sure they will remember it for a long time.

Featured throughout the concert were Paul's many top 40 hits—including the love song 'I Go Crazy' which is listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as being on Billboard's top 100 longer than any song in history. "It's listed right after the guy who can eat the most boiled eggs," according to Paul.

This type of light humor permeated the show as his music style drifted from love song-dance tune ('65 Love Affair) to religious music. Remember 'Do Right' from several years ago? Well, it was actually inspired by Paul Davis' Christian background. His father is a

Methodist preacher in Mississippi and Paul was raised singing in the church. That song was a cross-over record on pop and religious charts. And Thursday night he began 'Do Right' with an old hymn 'At The Cross'. It was a nice twist to have a performer ask the audience to sing along on a hymn.

After the concert I was able to talk

with Paul Davis and the band. They seemed to have had so much fun and to really enjoy what they do. (I guess you have to enjoy it to spend seven weeks on the road.) I think Paul summed up the feelings of both the fans and the performers very well when he signed a picture for me after the show—We had a GREAT!! time. God bless you!



Paul Davis, "Is this the fella who sings 'I Go Crazy'?"

Masquers, creative and refined

Creative set-design and refined acting make for an extremely good play performance. These characteristics, and many more, have come together in the Masquers Spring Quarter production of "The Sign in Sidney's Brustein's Window."

Because of theatre's unique quality for being unreal and recreative, it is very hard to draw the audience "into the moment." The production staff of this quarter's drama has succeeded in doing that "near impossibility." The only fitting description for their extremely professional efforts is "marvelous."

If it wasn't enough that I was completely captivated by the scene design, I found myself propelled headlong into the actor's performances.

Though the production was a

compilation of several performer's talents, I found myself particularly enchanted by the leading roleplayer. Jon-Michael McCahan was that enchanting performer.

McCahan's adeptness in handling a particularly tough plot and an equally tough role was remarkable; he is, by far, an extremely talented actor.

McCahan's role was greatly enhanced by the creative skills of Thadria Bell. Bell's professionalism and expertise matched that of McCahan's, and combined, created a truly great performance.

Criticisms, reviews, advice—all necessary elements of good theatre, but none do justice like the actual witnessing. If you didn't see this quarter production, you cheated yourself of another finer part of life.



Paul Davis sings "Sweet Life" with Shirin and Heather Lewis.

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FCA encourages sportsmanship through competition

By CAROL ADAMS
News Editor

In the fellowship hall of Pittman Park Methodist Church on Tuesday nights, all sorts of sounds can be heard while standing outside the building. As one ventures inside, about 110 people are found to be the source of singing and clapping.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a group of GSC students that gather every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. to sing, socialize and worship. Joel Hughes, the FCA men's president, said, "We have a wide variety of people who attend - faculty, fraternity members, and community people."

Five years ago, this group began with six students. Each year it has grown out of its meeting place. "It hasn't grown because we've had a lot of money, and it isn't because of the activities we've had," said Hughes. According to Lyn Provenzano, the FCA girls' president, it is "because from the very beginning FCA was committed to a purpose which has been to grow as a result of glorifying God."

But the meetings are only one aspect of FCA. Many activities take place outside the Tuesday night meeting. There are Bible studies (called Huddles), nursing home visits, and intramural sports, among others.

But as the name implies, a major part of FCA's ministry is in athletics. "We are respected in athletics because we place an emphasis on it being a ministry," said Hughes. As an organization, FCA's purpose is "to present to athletes and coaches and all whom they influence the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord."

"We should be more representative of the collegiate athlete," said Provenzano. However, Hughes points out that FCA's focus is not only toward the college athlete. Both agree that an athlete is anyone who competes.

Provenzano said that the purpose in FCA athletics, which includes intramural sports, is "not to win a championship, not to play a no-hitter, but to let others see the difference in a Christian team and a non-Christian team and to give God the glory for that."

Both Hughes and Provenzano feel that Christians should be competitive, however, "We are out there to win," said Hughes. But we also stress sportsmanship and

encouraging one another," he said.

And win they do. The FCA men's softball team recently won second place in the Intramural Qualifier Softball Tournament and an invitation to the state tournament. In 1981, they were the Intramural Flag Football Champions. They also won the High Hope Softball Tournament that Year.

There are also times when FCA loses. Their losses are "no big deal," said Hughes. "Softball isn't the end of the world. We're not out there to prove ourselves. When we lose, we pick each other up and hit the practice field earlier the next day."

Provenzano feels that there is no comparison in playing on a Christian team as opposed to a non-Christian team. Melissa Pitts, a softball player for the girls' FCA team, said, "There is really a feeling of unity on the team."

"Whether we win or lose, our purpose is accomplished," said Provenzano. "Winning is nice, though," she said with a smile.



FCA officers, "We are out there to win."

Rucker makes debut

A GSC Eagle takes the stage and demonstrates that he is a noted basketball player, a talented actor, but first and foremost a person.

Aaron Rucker, a sophomore political science (pre-law) major will make his acting debut as Alton Scales with GSC Masquers May 4-7 in their production of Lorraine Hansberry's "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window."

Aaron, originally from Toledo, Ohio, has been playing basketball for two years. Although he likes acting, Aaron is admittedly more comfortable on the basketball court than on the stage.

"I've never done a play before, and I don't know what to expect. Playing basketball, I know what's happening. But really, I guess it takes the same concentration," Aaron said.

Even with his apprehensions, Aaron is doing remarkable well. His role as Alton Scales is a difficult one. Alton is a young black man in love

with a white woman that he wants to marry until he discovers that she is a prostitute. All his life he had fought for women's rights and believed that women were exploited, but as the idea of marrying a prostitute is brought home to him personally, he can't do it. It's a role in which the character discovers a lot about himself. And Aaron feels that discovering new things is natural.

"I've never performed in a play before, and it's something for me to do, something to learn. Everyone should know a little about everything," said Rucker.

Even though Rucker is enjoying the play, he's having some difficulty balancing his time.

"There are so many other things I have to do, and this takes up a lot of time," he said.

Aaron is notably one of GSC's finest basketball players, and he obviously has a good feel for acting, but he has his priorities in order, and he knows what he wants.



Basketball star Aaron Rucker makes his Masquers' debut.



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TGL/rh



"Bad Boys" very violent

By RICHARD QUEEN
Features Writer

The new movies "Bad Boys" is a prison movie that is sort of a cross between "On The Waterfront" and "Rocky", (Two good movies worth seeing).

It's about a tough, alienated and very violent Chicago street gang members who end up in the same prison.

The hero of the movie is Shawn Penn. You might remember him as the character in "Fast Times At Ridgemont High" who had the unforgettable line "awesome totally awesome."

This time there is nothing awesome about the character he plays. He's an illiterate high school dropout who gets caught in a drug deal and kills the brother of a Latin gang member.

The Latino played by Esigh Morales gets revenge by assaulting Penn's girlfriend and then he's thrown into the same prison which sets the stage for a grudge fight to death.

"Bad Boys" is a very powerful film and is very well acted not only by the actors but by some real juvenile prisoners who play themselves.

The movie is more interesting at the beginning than at the end. It begins as a portrait of these tough kids and it ends just like any other revenge story with a big show down.

That's a shame in seeing the beginning I wanted to see. But like usual the ending never is the way I want it.

ENTERTAINMENT

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

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10. *Living, Loving and Learning*, by Leo Buscaglia. (Fawcett, \$5.95.) Thoughts from the acclaimed California professor.

Recommended Readings

The One Tree: The second chronicles of Thomas Covenant, Book II, by Stephen R. Donaldson. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Long-awaited sequel to *The Wounded Land*.

Treating and Overcoming Anorexia Nervosa, by Steven Levenkron. (Warner, \$3.50.) A psycho-therapist and recognized expert on anorexia nervosa, reveals a new, proven therapy for this serious disease.

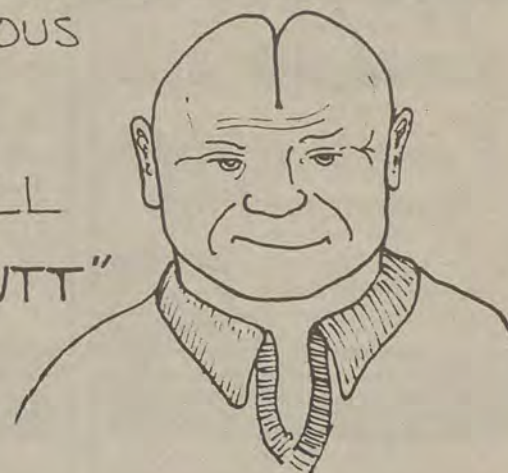
Physics as Metaphor, by Roger S. Jones. (Meridian, \$7.50.) A mind-expanding exploration of the human side of science, in the tradition of *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*.

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FOR SALE: 1971 Buick Skylark Convertible \$2800. 1978 Silverado Truck Shortbed, \$5,000. Call Paul Smith at 681-3620. (5-12)

FOR SALE: Motorcycle, Kawasaki 400, 1981. 5000 miles. \$875. Call 681-3953 ask for Mike Head. (5-12)

FOR SALE: 1979 MG Midget, excellent condition, 24,000 miles, \$3,800. Call 488-2217. (5-12)

FOR SALE: 1975 Yamaha DOHC 500. \$600. Fred Kaltanegger LB 9453. (5-26)

FOR SALE: SANYO FTC4 Car Stereo with Pioneer Coaxial speakers, 20 ounce magnets. \$100. Will sell separately. Call Jim at 681-4202. (5-26)

FOR SALE: 1975 Cougar XR7. 2 door, brown, 62,000 miles, new tires, good mechanically AC, FM stereo. \$2500. Call Ken at 764-7200. (5-26)

FOR SALE: Toyota Corolla Liftback 1977. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 489-8223. (5-23)

FOR SALE: 1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. AM/FM radio, cruise control, power steering, power brakes and two new tires. Excellent condition. Call 764-3623. (5-26)

FOR SALE: Two lovebirds complete with cage and feed. Less than 10 months old. \$50. Call 681-4650. (5-26)

FOR SALE: One washer and one dryer. \$140. Good condition. Call Bill Champion 764-9785. (5-26)

FOR SALE: One Kennex tennis racket, Golden Ace. \$45. Excellent condition. Call Bill Champion 764-9785. (5-26)

FOR SALE: 1976 Brown Volkswagen Scirocco. AM/FM. 2,000 miles. Call 681-1618. (5-26)

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda 350 XL. First \$300. Gets it. Runs good. 681-4533 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1970 MGB Convertible. Beautifully restored. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. \$1800 firm. 681-4533 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevrolet Impala, Ltd. Ed., Spirit of America. Low mileage, P/S, P/W, P/T, Loaded. New Tires, Battery, Etc., 681-4533 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota Celica GT, AM/FM stereo-cassette, air-conditioned, excellent condition. \$3,950. Call 764-5840. (5-26)

FOR SALE: 1980 Suzuki 550. Asking \$1100, call 489-1072 (5-26)

FOR SALE: Avon. For more information, call Diana at 681-4029. (5-26)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom apartment. 201 Knight Drive. Kitchen, Living Room. \$275 per month. Applications for summer and fall quarter. Call Andy Davis 681-2928. (5-26)

FOR RENT: Typewriters. By the week or month. Call 764-2624.

FOR RENT: Now taking applications for summer quarter, 1983. One and two bedroom apartments, Knight Village Apartments on Knight Drive adjacent to campus. Call Kathy Hegg, resident manager 681-1618 or 681-1927 or drop by rental office and see Kathy. (6-2)

FOR RENT: Furnished two bedroom duplex. 4 University Place. \$325 per month. Call Andy Davis 681-2928. (5-26)

FOR RENT: Three bedroom furnished house for rent. One and one-half miles from campus. \$250 a month. Available June 15 thru summer quarter. Call 681-2201, evenings. (5-26)

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Dorm key lost between MPP and Brannen Hall or between computer room and MPP. Call Paul at 681-4798. (5-12)

LOST: Ring at Rose's; Large reward for return. Call 852-5391 after 6 p.m. (5-19)

LOST: Six keys on a Mazda key chain. Call 681-4437. (5-26)

LOST: Brown trifold wallet; contains I.D. and drivers license for Steve Hyslip. Lost between Hanner and MPP Building. If found dial 681-3482 after 6 p.m., or turn in to G-A office.

LOST: Gold watch in Sanford parking lot. Call Dave or Mark at 681-3858. (5-26)

SERVICES

SERVICES: Graduating Seniors—Have you prepared your job resumes? If not let the Resume Service help in preparation of your resume today. Call Steve 681-3906. (5-26)

SERVICES: Interested in the EET program, placement opportunities, etc.? Try calling up the new EET Service Line on the CYBER. Sign on, get into BATCH, execute G, GSCTECH/UN equals GSOLIB, then execute GSCTECH. Works best on 80 column screen or hard copy terminal. (5-26)

SERVICES: Need term paper typed? Call Andrea at 681-5246 from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, or Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. (5-26)

SERVICES: Need an experienced typist? Call Harriet at 764-6002, Landrum Box 8014. (5-26)

WANTED

WANTED: Tutor/Counselors for the Upward Bound Summer Program. Must be committed to long hours and hard work but you'll have fun and gain valuable experience in the process. Program runs June 15 through July 30. If interested, apply at the Upward Bound office, second floor of Rosenwald Building. Deadline for accepting applications is May 6.

WANTED: Keyboard player needed for a rock group. Must have equipment and must make a serious commitment. Contact Tina in Anderson No. 108, 681-5220. Call after 7 p.m. or call Nick Thompson 842-2756. (5-26)

WANTED: Female roommate to share furnished apartment. \$90 per month plus utilities. Call Gypsie after 5:00 p.m. at 764-4279. (5-26)

HELP WANTED: Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. Call (800) 526-0883.

WANTED: Used encyclopedias. Call 764-2195. (5-26)

WANTED: Two females to share a large furnished bedroom together in a nicely furnished and clean apartment. The apartment complex has a pool and is located very close to campus. If interested, for summer quarter, call Julie at 764-4765 before 10 a.m. or after 10:30 p.m. (5-26)

WANTED: Waiters and waitresses. Apply at Pizza Inn between 7 and 5 p.m.

MISC.

MISC: Hanging planters are currently being produced by Southern Enterprises, a manufacturing company at GSC, and will be available to the general public for \$13.95. Send your \$4 deposit to Southern Enterprises, Landrum Box 8044. (5-26)

MISC: Reward for information on or the return of a beige tote bag and its contents. Last seen in men's locker room by the pool in Hanner. Call 681-4206. (5-12)

Travel help

The Sino American Council, specializing in organizing scientific and technological exchanges with the People's Republic of China, is now accepting resumes for special interest travel campus coordinators to assist the Council in recruiting faculty and student participants for educational exchanges with the People's Republic. Interested candidates should mail their resumes to:

Marketing Director; Dept. SB; Sino American Council; 969 Acalanes Road; Lafayette, CA 94549.

Take a trip

Take a 15 day trip to Greece from August 22 to September 5. Included in the \$1,600 cost is 'round-trip air fare on a Boeing 747, a four day cruise with all meals included and a four day tour of the antiquities including hotel accommodations and one meal per day.

For further information and reservations, contact Vic Hassapis in the Physics department or call 681-5292.

Fund-raiser

The GSC Afro-American Club is sponsoring a non-profit fund-raising drive for the needy families of the community. Clothing, food or money would be accepted and appreciated. Contact Christopher Thornton at 681-4522 or Cindy Smith at 764-6525. Make checks payable to: Afro-American Club Fund Raising Drive, Landrum Box 11571. Deadline is May 21.

Scholarships for Studies program

The University System of Georgia is offering Scholarships for its Studies Abroad Program. Interested students should write a letter to the Studies Abroad office specifying the scholarship for which they wish to be considered. They will then receive a financial disclosure form which must be filled out and returned. Documents accompanying the application to the program (essay, recommendations, transcript) will be used in making scholarship selections, which will be based on need and merit. Programs are being offered to England, Germany, Mexico, Quebec and Spain. Scholarship winners will be notified by mail only. Send letters to:

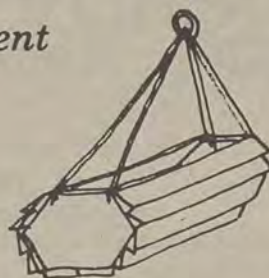
USG Studies Abroad Program; Box 653; Georgia State University; Atlanta, Georgia 30303; Telephone (404) 658-2450.

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Ladies finish season with outstanding record

By DEE MARET
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagle softball squad closed out a successful year this past weekend at the 1983 National Invitational Slowpitch Tournament in Graham, North Carolina.

Although the ladies lost their first two games in the double elimination tourney, they finished the campaign with an overall record of 31-14.

Teams from Ohio, Kentucky, Mississippi, the Carolinas, and Florida participated with GSC in the tournament. This was the third trip to the nationals for GSC. The University of North Carolina hosted the action. On Thursday, the Lady Eagles fell victim to Western Carolina 4-0. The next day, our women still couldn't muster any offense as Northern Kentucky eliminated GSC by an identical 4-0 score.

GSC senior Christie Proctor commented after the action, "We played good defensively, and we had people on (base), but we left them

there. We didn't hit well together." The Lady Eagles left the bases full twice without crossing the plate. It was a disappointing way to finish the season after the ladies appeared well-prepared during action the previous weekend, April 29-30.

They defeated Flagler on Friday twice, winning 14-1 and 20-1. On Saturday the Lady Eagles came out on top of Flagler by a score of 11-0, and then proceeded to defeat their arch rival Armstrong State, 4-0.

Before leaving for the nationals, GSC coach Bill Spieth said, "We had a young team. There were only two seniors and two juniors on the squad." The ladies were struggling around .500 until the University of North Carolina-Charlotte tournament where they won six games. "Since then, we've only had one bad game. We were very inconsistent before that," he said last week.

"Jenny Adams and Faye Baker must be hitting in the .500s," he said. "They can hit the long ball; they hit it hard." Adams, only a freshman, "places the ball to all fields," he said.

"It has been a team effort, especially when we had to make changes due to injuries. They all came through when we needed them. They picked one another up," Spieth said.

The Lady Eagles will lose two girls to graduation. Proctor and pitcher Cara Everett need to be replaced. "Our basic needs are a pitcher and a catcher. Most everybody else will be back," Spieth said.

Spring Intramurals

Campus Recreation/Intramurals would like to congratulate all the participants who ran in the Dale Lick Run. (See article on Dale Lick Run.) This weekend CR/I has a doubleheader in store for you!

First, on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14 there will be the post Mother's Day Tennis Classic. The action will be at GSC tennis courts. So, come on and watch GSC's best non-varsity tennis players in action.

Second on the bill of events for this doubleheader, is our first Annual Tri-athlon to be held at 7:30 p.m. starting at the Hanner Pool. The events include: a 500 yard swim, a 13½ mile bike race, and a 3.1 mile run. Come observe GSC's best athletes in the toughest event on campus.

If you would like to be a volunteer for the Tri-athlon contact the Campus Recreation/Intramurals at 681-5261.

Upcoming events include: The Devil Take The Hind Most Bike Race, on Wednesday, May 18 at 5:30 p.m. at Sweetheart Circle. This event is in conjunction with SUB's Spring Fling Week. Entry Deadline is May 16.

On Tuesday, May 24 at 7 p.m. in the McCroan Auditorium, CR/I presents the first annual Eagle Air Guitar Contest. Come perform your favorite songs live under the limelight in front of a real audience! Entry deadline is May 17. The cost is \$2 for a one person act and \$5 for a two or more person act. Acts are limited to 10 minutes or two songs. Songs must be on a cassette. There is a limit of 15 acts so sign up soon!

Softball Standings as of 5/6/83

| Bengal Division | Place | Won | Lost | Commodore Division | Place | Won | Lost |
|---------------------|-------|-----|------|-----------------------|-------|-----|------|
| Kappa Delta | 1st | 5 | 0 | Sigma Chi | 1st | 8 | 0 |
| Phi Mu | 2nd | 3 | 1 | Alpha Tau Omega | 2nd | 7 | 1 |
| Alpha Delta Pi | 2nd | 3 | 1 | Kappa Sigma | 3rd | 7 | 2 |
| Alpha Gamma Delta | 4th | 2 | 3 | Sigma Nu | 4th | 6 | 2 |
| Chi Omega | 5th | 1 | 3 | Pi Kappa Phi | 5th | 4 | 4 |
| Zeta Tau Alpha | 5th | 1 | 3 | Kappa Alpha | 5th | 4 | 4 |
| Delta Zeta | 7th | 0 | 4 | Phi Delta Theta | 7th | 3 | 5 |
| | | | | Sigma Phi Epsilon | 7th | 3 | 5 |
| | | | | Delta Tau Delta | 9th | 2 | 7 |
| | | | | Sigma Pi | 10th | 1 | 7 |
| | | | | Delta Chi | 11th | 0 | 8 |
| Volunteer Division | Place | Won | Lost | Cardinal Division | Place | Won | Lost |
| FCA Gold | 1st | 6 | 0 | Skate Inn | 1st | 5 | 0 |
| Oxford Bandits | 2nd | 5 | 1 | Johnsons Beverages | 1st | 5 | 0 |
| GSC ROTC | 3rd | 4 | 2 | Dominoes | 3rd | 3 | 2 |
| Bud Stubs | 4th | 2 | 3 | Smugglers | 3rd | 3 | 2 |
| Bald Eagles | 4th | 3 | 3 | Beginnings | 5th | 2 | 3 |
| Brannen Braves | 4th | 3 | 3 | Pi Sigma Epsilon | 6th | 1 | 43 |
| Wesley | 7th | 3 | 4 | Delta Sigma Pi | 8th | 0 | 5 |
| Puttin-A-Round | 8th | 0 | 6 | | | | |
| Derelicts | 9th | 0 | 7 | | | | |
| Seminole Division | Place | Won | Lost | War Eagle Division | Place | Won | Lost |
| So. Stars/Cyclery | 1st | 5 | 0 | Veazey | 1st | 7 | 0 |
| Mary Bishop Realty | 2nd | 5 | 1 | His & Her Stylistics | 2nd | 6 | 0 |
| Deloreans | 3rd | 4 | 2 | Snakes | 3rd | 5 | 2 |
| Lucky Strikes | 4th | 3 | 4 | Book Nook | 4th | 4 | 2 |
| Wildcats | 4th | 3 | 4 | FCA Blue | 5th | 4 | 3 |
| Seagrams Serpents | 6th | 2 | 3 | Heritage Bank | 6th | 3 | 4 |
| Stars | 7th | 2 | 4 | B-52's | 7th | 1 | 5 |
| Ducks | 7th | 2 | 4 | Pi Sigma Epsilon | 7th | 1 | 5 |
| Time Saver Brewzers | 9th | 1 | 5 | Tau Dogs | 9th | 1 | 6 |
| | | | | The Richards | 9th | 1 | 6 |
| Buckeye Division | Place | Won | Lost | Cavalier Division | Place | Won | Lost |
| RJ Pope | 1st | 6 | 0 | Miracles | 1st | 5 | 1 |
| Take Ten | 2nd | 4 | 2 | Ha-Co Reactors | 2nd | 5 | 2 |
| Beginnings & Co. | 2nd | 4 | 2 | Bombers | 3rd | 4 | 2 |
| MBII | 2nd | 4 | 2 | Baskin-Robbins | 3rd | 4 | 2 |
| Swat/Sand. Shop | 5th | 3 | 4 | His & Her Hair Design | 5th | 3 | 2 |
| NADS | 6th | 2 | 4 | Old Men | 6th | 3 | 3 |
| Big Daddy's | 6th | 2 | 4 | Bad News Bears | 7th | 1 | 4 |
| Coca-Cola | 6th | 2 | 4 | Heaves | 8th | 1 | 5 |
| Philistines | 9th | 0 | 6 | RBM of Atlanta | 9th | 1 | 6 |
| Gator Division | Place | Won | Lost | | | | |
| Johnson | 1st | 4 | 0 | | | | |
| A-Team | 2nd | 4 | 1 | | | | |
| TPC/Oilers | 3rd | 3 | 1 | | | | |
| Winburn | 4th | 2 | 2 | | | | |
| Hendricks | 5th | 2 | 3 | | | | |
| Olliff Raiders | 6th | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Warwick | 6th | 0 | 4 | | | | |
| Rebel Division | Place | Won | Lost | | | | |
| Sarahs Chuggers | 1st | 6 | 0 | | | | |
| The Flame | 2nd | 5 | 1 | | | | |
| FCA | 3rd | 4 | 2 | | | | |
| Bald Eagles | 4th | 3 | 2 | | | | |
| Stars | 5th | 2 | 3 | | | | |
| BSU | 6th | 1 | 4 | | | | |
| Pi/Delt Lil Sisters | 7th | 1 | 5 | | | | |
| Flyers | 8th | 0 | 5 | | | | |

ULTIMATE FRISBEE STANDINGS

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1. Disc Jockeys | 4-1 |
| 1. Pi Kappa Phi | 4-1 |
| 3. Alpha Tau Omega | 2-3 |
| 4. Unknowns | 0-5 |

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Lady netters end year; must replace seniors

By KARO WILSON
Sports Writer

Little did the Lady Eagles know that their 7-2 win over Georgia State three weeks ago would be their last match of the 1983 season. Wesleyan and Furman were left on the schedule but both cancelled.

"It was disappointing that the last two teams couldn't come; it was especially disappointing for the four seniors on the team," said Women's Tennis Coach George Shriver.

The team does lose four valuable seniors this year. Christy Colmer, Margaret Faughnan, Raegan McCurry and Marsha Fountain will be

graduating this spring. Colmer finished her four years at GSC with 43 seasonal wins and 24 losses. Faughnan finished with an impressive four-year record of 53 wins and only 7 losses. McCurry finished 34-25 and Fountain 46-18.

Shriver coached his eighth and final season this year. During his coaching career he saw his 100th victory. Shriver will not be returning in June because of responsibilities in the History department along with his desire to begin writing his fifth book.

The Lady Eagles finished their first year of Division I play with a 9-7 winning record.

Southern Sportsweek '83

Ending May 15, 1983

Thursday, May 12, Baseball AUGUSTA COLLEGE, 7 p.m.
Friday, May 13, Golf Southern Invitational, Athens, GA, all day
Saturday, May 14, Baseball Mercer-Atlanta (DH), 2 p.m.
Saturday, May 14, Golf Southern Invitational, Athens, GA, all day
Sunday, May 15, Baseball Georgia St., Atlanta, GA, (DH), 1 p.m.
Sunday, May 15, Golf Southern Invitational, Athens, GA, all day

* Note home game in CAPS...This week concludes all regular season activity for GSC sports...

GSC men accept NIT bid

By DEE MARET
Sports Editor

Uli Wilm's was named TAAC tennis player of the year at the recent "TAAC Sports Festival," but the GSC netters finished second overall in the tourney May 3-4.

Wilms took Ronny Bathman of Little Rock 6-3, and 6-2 to grab the number one singles title. GSC also won the number one doubles title, with Wilms and John Gombert winning in straight sets over Bathman and Peter Spensson of Little Rock 6-1, 6-1.

Even though the netters didn't win the championship, they did get some good news later in the week. GSC accepted a bid to the National Invitational Tournament to be held in Monroe, Louisiana on May 11.

Finishing the year at 23-3, before the NIT, allowed GSC the opportunity to face such competition as Tennessee, Maryland, Minnesota, Oklahoma St., Long Beach St., and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the national tournament.

GSC falls in TAAC conference semifinals

By MARK JEFFRIES
Sports Writer

The GSC baseball squad fared well, but fell one game short of the championship round in the Trans America Athletic Conference tournament in Shreveport, L.A. The Eagles were eliminated by Arkansas-Little Rock after their fifth game of the double elimination tournament.

The tournament began on Monday afternoon for the Eagles as the Mercer Bears staged a late-inning come-from-behind victory to win 8-6.

The Eagles opened up a 3-0 lead in the fourth on a walk, a single, a double, and a ground out. A run in the top of the sixth, and one in the seventh gave the Eagles a 5-0 lead.

Steve Stringer, who had shut out the Bears for six innings was relieved by Dave Bavosi in the seventh. The Bears proceeded to score five runs. Two singles and a homerun made the score 5-3. Then a sacrifice fly and a wild pitch tied the score at 5-5.

The Eagles regained the lead with a run in the top of the eighth, but could not hold it, as Kenny Roberts surrendered a three-run homer that put Mercer ahead to stay 8-6.

The loser's bracket game was

played the same night, as they matched up against Centenary. This time, it was the Eagles who staged a comeback, as they came up with six runs in the ninth to erase a two-run deficit and defeat the Gents, 13-9.

Trailing 9-7 going into the ninth, and staring elimination in the face, the Eagles sent eleven men to the plate against three Centenary pitchers. Steve Peruso led off the inning with a single, then Dave Pregon doubled him home. Greg McMullen followed with a clutch single to drive home Pregon for the tying run. An RBI single by Jeff Petzoldt, and two walks loaded the bases for Luis Ramos, who singled two to make the score 12-9. One more run scored on an error by the Centenary first-baseman to provide the final Eagle run.

The Eagle's continued on, sweeping both games the following day. In the afternoon game, the Eagles beat Nicholls State, the tournament's top-seeded team, 9-4, behind the strong pitching of Billy Brooks, and the bats of Ben Abner and Alan Balcomb.

The Colonels opened the scoring with a run in the first, but in the

bottom of the third, the Eagles sent nine batters to the plate, scoring five runs on five hits.

The Colonels retaliated with a run in the fourth, cutting the GSC lead to 5-2. After another Eagle run, the Colonels came back with two more in the sixth. However in the bottom of the sixth, with the score 6-4, the Eagles busted the game wide open when Ben Abner hit his eighteenth homer of the season, a towering three-run blast that gave the Eagles a commanding 9-4 lead. Brooks went the distance for his second win in as many days, and Balcomb was four-for-four.

In the nightcap, the Eagles once again came from behind, as they defeated Northwestern State, 6-5. The score was tied at 2-2, until the Demon half of the fifth inning. A double and a single gave the Demons a one-run lead. In the sixth, they increased that lead to 5-2 with a two-run homer.

The Demons carried this lead into the bottom of the seventh, when the Eagles struck for four big runs. Botti and Petzoldt each singled, and then Youngberry walked to load the bases. Ramos followed with a two-run single to left, narrowing the score to 5-4. After another walk loaded the bases again, Peruso singled home two more to give the Eagles the lead, 6-5. The lead was never relinquished, as Kenny Roberts retired the last ten Demon batters to preserve the win.

The fifth game saw GSC eliminated by Arkansas-Little Rock, as they rallied from a 7-2 deficit to defeat the Eagles 8-7.

The Eagles went into then ninth with a 7-6 lead, but they could not hold it. Little Rock pushed the tying run across on a sacrifice fly, and then scored the go-ahead run on a solid single. The Eagles could not come back in the bottom of the ninth, and were thus eliminated from the tournament with their second loss.

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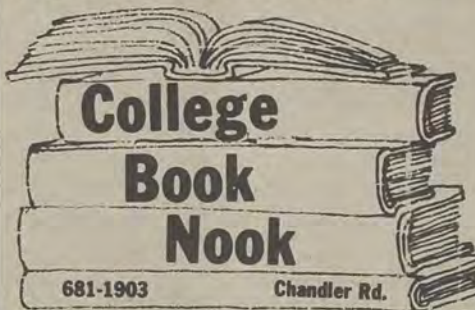
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GSC golfers rebound to capture title

By DEBORAH HALL
Sports Writer

The GSC golf team came from behind by making up 14 shots on the last day to capture its second consecutive Trans America Athletic Conference Championship at Shreveport, LA May 1-3.

"In all my years of watching college golf, I've never seen a team make up 14 shots in one round," said Coach Doug Gordin.

The Eagles finished with a team total of 893, three strokes ahead of Houston Baptist, who scored a total of 896. Centenary finished third with 906.

In all my years of watching college golf, I've never seen a team make up 14 shots in one round. —Gordin

Gene Sauers led the GSC team with a 217 total to win the individual tournament. Sauers shot rounds of 74-72-71.

Tripp Kuhlke came in second for the team, and fourth individually in the tournament for the second year in a row. Smart followed Kuhlke with 226 for the team. He shot 74-75-73.

David Usry came in fourth for the team shooting 228, with rounds of 80-78-70. Usry tied for tenth individually and shot the lowest score for the tournament with a 70 for his last round.

Billy Booe followed Usry with 238, with rounds of 80-84-74.

"We played our best round for the whole year," said Gordin. "It just goes to show you, if you don't give up anything can happen."

Three of GSC's players made the all-tournament team, Sauers by finishing first, followed by Kuhlke finishing fourth, and Smart finishing sixth.

Usry also made the all conference

team, which was composed of the top 10.

"We've got a definite chance now of getting our bid to the NCAA, so it will all come down to the SIC tournament, May 19-21.

"The team showed a lot of heart for being so many strokes down, to come back and win by three," said Gordin.

Other team totals for the tournament were: Centenary 906, Hardin-Simmons 928, Arkansas-Little Rock 931, Northwestern State 977, Nicholls State 1,000, and Samford 1,085.

GSC's Gene Sauers was selected TAAC Golfer of the year after the championship.



GENE SAUERS

Out In Left Field

By Dee Maret

It's not easy being a sports editor. The head coach of hopscotch gets irritated if I don't run a feature on his top hopscotcher. Or if one of the team members for the Bill Dance Fishermens' Club of GSC gets his name misspelled then I better run a retraction or risk a lawsuit.

Well, I've tried my best to please everybody, but I'll be the first to admit I've neglected one of the top sports in Georgia, "wraslin." Blue-ribbon drinkers from Blackshear to Bainbridge, Americus to Alpharetta, and Eatonton to Elberton converge on Atlanta's Omni to witness such stars as Tony Atlas, Tommy "Wildfire" Rich, and the immortal "Dusty" Rhodes beat up on the evil opponents.

How could I forget to run a feature story on Gordon Solie? My apologies to the terrific blow-by-blow ring announcer for "Georgia Championship Wraslin."

The intensity and determination these athletes possess should not go unnoticed. I went out into the streets of south Georgia and asked a few people what entices them to this under-publicized sport. Jay F. Alligood of Baxley said, "I just appreciate seeing some good ole red necks like myself get in there, and whoop up on them Russians and Japanese fellers." Another fan, David Jones of Statesboro commented, "What more could you want? Wraslin is real. It's so funny to me, that many folks think it's fake. I mean I've seen more blood and guts than most doctors, I bet."

"Wraslin" draws more fans to the Omni, than any other indoor sport in the state, according to a recent report. That's a fact that many of us just don't realize. I thought the USFL was getting gypped for the coverage, until I heard those stats. Step aside Eric Hightower, Steve Peruso, Erk Russell, and Jodie Mudd. It's time for "wraslin" to get the publicity it needs. I mean how many times do you see these collegiate athletes take the punishment that "pro wraslers" take? I heard that superstar "Dusty" Rhodes once got a big hunk of his left cheek bitten off. You know what he did. The man took a package of Goody's Headache Powders and taped it on his forehead. I don't know if it relieved his pain, but it definitely gave him a renewed spirit in the match. He went on to defeat that opponent, Abdullah the Butcher, even though Abdullah later kicked him in the groin. That's the type of athletic competition our country needs.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Somers takes Lick Run

By DEE MARET
Sports Editor

About 130 faculty, staff and students took their semi-annual jog through campus last Wednesday evening at the spring Dale Lick Run.

A local resident, Jim Somers, ran his best time ever for 5000 meters and edged out GSC instructor Dan Nagelburg for the overall victory in the 3.1 mile competition. Earlier Bill Champion, also a member of the faculty, won the one mile fun run with a 5:00 clocking.

Somers, who cruised the 3.1 miles in 16:18, said after capturing the title, "I feel good. It's a good time, because 16:20 was my previous best." He began running competitively about nine years ago.

Nagelburg, GSC's cross-country coach, also ran his best-ever-time in claiming first place for the faculty division. "I was satisfied with the time, but you're always disappointed when you can't hold on the last part of the race," he said.

Sponsored by the Campus Recreation/Intramurals department, the road race was apparently much

more organized this spring than in previous races. Jim Arenovski, coordinator of the event said, "I feel it was run a lot smoother than last quarter (fall), because of the fact that there was no late registration." Although there were probably some people who might have been left out because of the required pre-registration, it made things much more organized, according to Arenovski.

GSC president Dale Lick, who fired the starting gun for the race said, "I'm honored to have the Dale Lick Run named after me. I particularly appreciate the chance to meet the students. The kids need to see the president of the college."

Winners besides Somers and Nagelburg for the 5000 meters were female/student Rhonda Elrod with a time of 19:53, and female/faculty Joy Darley with a winning time of 25:35.

The other winners for the fun run were male/student John Sharpe, who ran the one mile in 5:17, female/student Debbie Wolk, 7:02, and female faculty Donna Norris with a time of 7:08.



GSC President Dale Lick is shown with winners in the annual Dale Lick Run. Front row (L-R): Rhonda Elrod, Debbie Wolk, Donna Norris, Joy Darley. Back row: Lick, Dan Nagelburg, Jim Somers and John Sharpe.