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The George-Anne

VOLUME 12, NUMBER 64/2

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

THURSDAY, FEB. 9, 1984



Basketball Eagles take two in the bayou —See p. 12

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Concern over semester system

By SANDRA ALLEN
News Writer

Recent discussion of the University of Georgia's effort to switch from the quarter system to the semester system has caused some concern among the administration at GSC and the university system's 33 colleges and universities.

Harry Carter, vice president of Academic Affairs, said the biggest concern if the change occurs is our ability to accommodate transferring students. "One of the great features of the university system is the common care and ease with which a student can transfer."

The Board of Regents has delayed a vote until April on whether to allow UGA to convert from the quarter system to the semester system.

Carter said all the advantages and disadvantages of the semester system have not been examined, but some obvious advantages would be two registrations instead of three, only issuing two grade reports and from an educational viewpoint students would have a longer period of time to study and absorb the material.

"A major disadvantage would be just converting," said Carter. "We would have to do a complete revision of catalogs and course descriptions. There would have to be a strong

feeling that the new system would be better."

Carter said energy consumption would need to be considered. On the semester system students would start in late August which is still very hot in south Georgia. "The energy bill is higher in the summer, and so the fact we may start earlier might be a disadvantage."

However, starting earlier would mean getting out in May which might benefit those who work during the summer months, said Carter.

Carter, as a professor, taught on both systems and preferred the

semester system because it allowed him one day in which he did not have classes. "You had a full day to prepare for classes, work on a research project, or meet with students individually."

As an administrator, Carter has not examined all the advantages and disadvantages and does not have a preference.

If in April, UGA does get permission from the Regents, "I will probably be specific to them and a test to see the semester system's effectiveness in Georgia," said Carter.

New hope for job seekers

SPECIAL TO THE
GEORGE-ANNE

The annual Changing Times survey of jobs for new graduates found some bright spots for job seekers amid what is generally characterized as a flat recruiting year. The survey, which is unique in that it seeks responses only from employers intending to hire graduates this spring, uncover more than 100 companies and government agencies with definite job openings.

The employers with firm plans to hire graduating seniors this year are listed in a special supplement, "101

Companies with Jobs for New College Grads," in the February 1984 issue scheduled to be on newsstands Jan. 31.

While many firms said their campus recruiting has been curtailed as a continuing result of the recession, many others offered encouragement, especially to students with specialized skills. About 40 percent of the companies surveyed reported that they are having difficulty finding qualified candidates for certain kinds of jobs. Those job openings are mostly in technical fields, such as engineering, physics, dairy science and manufacturing. But some organizations report shortages of applicants for such diverse jobs as economists, linguists, restaurant managers, intelligence officers, physicians and nurses.

Con't. on pg. 3

Two charged in accident on Chandler Road

By CAROL ADAMS
News Editor

Two proprietors of local bars have been charged with furnishing alcoholic beverages to persons under 19 years of age in connection with the Jan 14 accident on Chandler road where a GSC Student was killed, according to police.

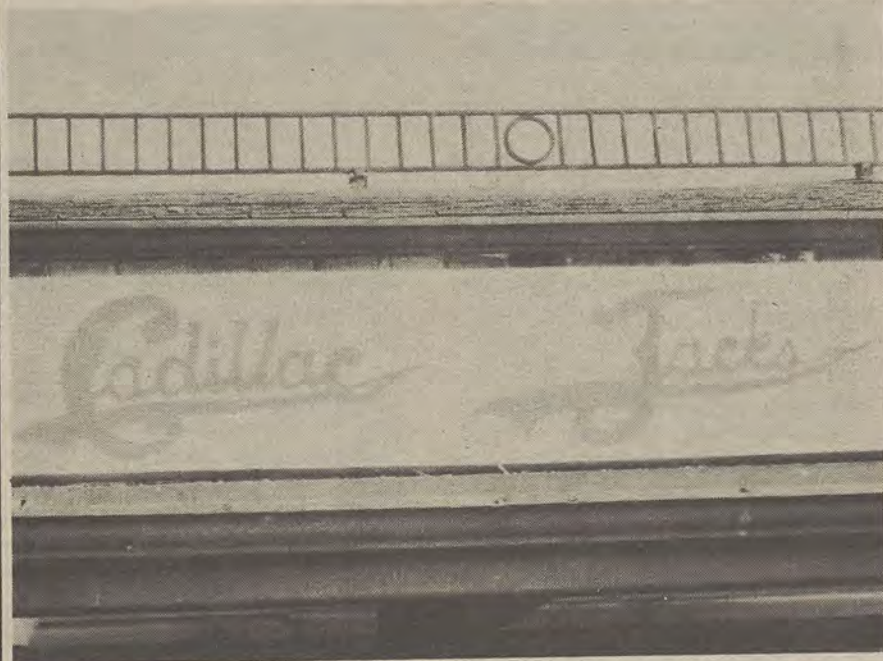
Eugene Justin, of Cadillac Jack's, and David Ball, of Archibald's Restaurant and Tavern were charged on Jan. 30 and have posted bond. They will appear in the city court on Feb. 20.

Troy Palmer, the driver of the car in the Chandler Road accident, will appear before the Bulloch County Grand Jury in the May term for charges pending. Those charges are DUI and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Justin, who is employed by GSC Stores and Shops, was not able to be reached for comment.

Ball was reached, but said he had "no comment" on the charges.

Where's the red Cadillac?



Due to the possibility of becoming a fire hazard, Cadillac Jack's cadillac was removed from the roof Monday following orders from the fire department.

Library to receive \$200,000 from recent humanities grant

By JEAN SATTERTHWAITE
News Writer

The library expects to receive up to \$200,000 over the next three years because of the recent grant awarded to the school by the National Endowments for the Humanities, according to Julius Ariail, associate director of libraries for operations.

"This money will be placed in a trust fund, and we will only use the interest," said Ariail. "At current interest rates, that means the library will receive around \$20,000 a year to supplement buying materials for the humanities. This is guaranteed income and it is the first time we've had anything like this. State money is always so flexible, we don't know

for sure what we'll be getting year to year."

One area that the money will go towards will be periodicals. "We would like our periodicals to be as complete as possible," said Ariail. "While we may have current issues of some of these humanities magazines, we often don't have ones from say 1910 to 1920 which are sometimes needed in research."

"In a sense, the library is the laboratory for the humanities," he continued. "In chemistry and biology they have a lot of lab equipment to work with. Here for the humanities, we need the equivalent material, and we want to be sure we can continue adding to that."

Snooky named to Glenn group

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

"Snooky" Yawn, of Statesboro, well-known in business and political activities in Georgia, has been named the chairman of the John Glenn Presidential Committee in the First District.

Yawn has operated Snooky's restaurant in Statesboro for the past 14 years and previously was associated with the Piggly Wiggly food stores. He attended Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, where he grew up.

The announcement was made by Senator Glenn during his trip to the area for a Georgia farm forum last week and was released by the headquarters in Atlanta.

Glenn said he was pleased to have a person of Yawn's long experience and success in politics heading up his First District presidential campaign. "Snooky" Yawn is a man of capable talents who has done an outstanding job in many political campaigns and we are pleased he will be helping our efforts," Glenn said.

Glenn noted Yawn's unique guidance of the bus caravans for the Bo Ginn gubernatorial campaign as one of the most effective political tools in today's voter-contacting efforts. The senator also noted Yawn's business career and community activities as the kind which "typifies the grassroots working efforts and free enterprise success which have made America a great country."

Yawn is also noted for his work with the Lions Club and served as local club president in Statesboro as well as the District Governor. He served on the Peach Bowl Board of Directors for its first decade.

"John Glenn represents all that is good about America and would make an ideal President if we can work to get him the Democratic nomination," Yawn said. Glenn's experience in defense matters, his space success, as a businessman and service in the United States Senate, have uniquely prepared him for the White House, he added.

The First District Glenn chairman has been active in numerous political campaigns, as a coordinator of both George Busbee campaigns as well as that of Bo Ginn. He headed up the "Bo's Battalion of Buses" and also worked in the Jimmy Carter races for governor and president, being a member of the famed "Peanut Brigade."

He attends First Baptist Church of Statesboro where he has served as a deacon and held most every office in the church. He and his wife have three sons and six grandchildren, all of whom reside in Statesboro.

Winter grades sent to Landrum Boxes

By CAROL ADAMS
News Editor

Winter quarter grade reports will be sent to students' Landrum boxes rather than to their home addresses in order to save money and speed delivery, according to college officials.

Students will receive their grades at home only if they have completed graduation requirements, if they do not have a Landrum Box, or if they have been academically suspended or dismissed. Other reports that are not claimed within 10 days will be sent to the home address after the beginning of spring quarter.

"There is simply not enough time between winter and spring quarters for the grades to be processed and reach the students at home before they come back to school," said Scott MacLachlan, director of records and registration. "Also, with the budget cuts, we will save approximately \$1,000 on postage by sending the reports through the Landrum Center."



Owner of Snooky's restaurant is also politically active.

NEWS

Automation of Library system to be completed in near future

By JEAN SATTERTHWAITE
News Writer

As part of the ongoing effort to automate the library systems, Julius Ariail, associate director of libraries for operations, recently reported that the acquisitions department has completed its automation system, circulation has purchased new equipment and that progress was being made in automating the cataloging system.

In acquisitions, Ariail said, "There is now no hand-typing or accounting for book purchases." In the past, the acquisitions people had to keep an ongoing card file for books that were being ordered.

"We need to know what's on order," he continued. "We now can have this on print-out." The library has taken this one step further, reducing the print-out sheets to microfiche cards. "These cards make it possible to have this information not only in other places in the library, but at other places on campus as well."

The equipment for the circulation desk has already been purchased and Ariail says spring and summer quarters will be used to train the staff to use it so the new system can be implemented by fall quarter.

With this system, books will be marked with a number which can be

read by the computer. At the same time, the number from the students ID card will be taken. A record of this process, overdue notices, and the book holding system can all be done automatically by the computer. "This will free up staff to work with people at the desk instead of shuffling papers."

The library has already started using a computer print-out for listing the periodicals which are presently available. These have been reduced to microfiche and will soon be available for public use. "The microfiche not only makes updating this material much faster, we can also distribute these around the school," said Ariail.

The library is in the process of computerizing the card catalog as well. "We hope to be able to reduce the card catalog to 50 or 60 microfiche cards."

Eventually the library hopes to place this information so that it will be available on a computer terminal. This way it could be automatically updated. Ariail pointed out that "this was not in the immediate future. So much is changing in the computer industry that it is difficult to know what we can get in this area."

This updating of systems has been part of a two year program which was enabled by a Title III grant.

"The Best Deal in Town"

WEDNESDAY:

—Ladies' night —Dance contest
\$50 1st prize & VIP membership
—25¢ draft for everyone all night

THURSDAY:

—2 for 1 all night Greek count
\$50 first prize (20 member minimum)

FRIDAY:

—Super Friday Happy Hour 3-7 p.m.
—Free Hor D'oeuvres

Chandler Road I.D. Required

Format changes for the *Reflector*

By ELIZABETH HIGHSMITH
News Writer

GSC's yearbook, *The Reflector*, will undergo format changes this year, according to Editor Frank Logue.

The book will be smaller in dimension, yet will contain more pages. Instead of a 9x12, it will be 8½x11 and will feature 24 more pages than last year's book.

According to Logue, "Smaller pages will turn excess space into more pages." He said, "It is not costing anymore and will allow more and larger pictures for organizations."

Another major change in this year's *Reflector* is its delivery date. Instead of receiving it in the fall, students can look for a spring yearbook. It will cover activities from spring quarter 1983 through winter quarter 1984.

Logue said this will save the school \$2,000 in postage because the books will not have to be mailed to seniors who graduate in the spring.

The staff this year also is

increasing the amount of articles in the yearbook. Small features, specific to the year, will appear in hopes to make the book more meaningful and accurate.

Logue feels *The Reflector* is a history book for the school as well as a memory book for the students.



New *Reflector* to contain more written content.

If all deadlines are met, students can expect *The Reflector* to arrive the week of May 21. The cost of the book is included in students' activity fees.

Logue added that there are still yearbooks left from last year and students who haven't picked theirs up yet can do so in *The Reflector* office in Landrum.

Newsbriefs

Students give grades

An out-of-court settlement eliminated the "D" grade of a U. of Oregon student got in a Mock U.S. Senate class two years ago. The student objected to being graded by fellow students instead of the professor. The settlement also paid \$1,300 in legal fees for the student.

Comics on campus

Comedians are hot on campus now, and many are making more on college tours than in nightclubs. Colleges which can no longer afford big-name music acts find they can still book top comic talent such as David Brenner and Milton Berle.

Segregation is alive

Social segregation of black students still exists at the U. of Alabama, says a report by two sociologists there. Larger numbers of black students are being accepted, but most are still excluded from established social systems, including Greek organizations. White students are more willing to associate with blacks now than in 1963, but still resist rooming with, dating, or regular social contact with black students.

JOBS

Con't. from pg. 1

Overall, about 40 percent of the companies responding said they plan to hire the same number of grads as they did last year, and 30 percent say they plan to hire more this year. Only 18 percent report they will hire fewer.

The special section provides a brief description of each organization's principal products and services, along with an address where applicants should send their resumes. In addition, each listing specifies the type of academic background wanted, and the actual job categories to be filled. Many employers have listed candidates in short supply so that individuals with those skills will have an added incentive to apply.

Besides the list, this year's job section provides an overview of the current job market, and includes specific suggestions about writing a successful job seeking letter, preparing for an interview and

adjusting to the demands of a first job.

The graduates most in demand are those with engineering degrees; 65 percent of the companies in the listing report they need graduates in various engineering specialties, from electrical to aerospace and power specialties.

Behind engineers on the demand index are computer science graduates, wanted by 51 percent of the listed companies; accounting grads, sought by 48 percent, and business-marketing-economics grads, wanted by 43 percent of the companies.

Further down the scale are graduates in mathematics (wanted by 22 percent of listed companies), physical sciences (21 percent) and liberal arts (17 percent). And 27 percent of the companies reported a need for graduates with specialties in

other categories—agribusiness, animal science; home economics with emphasis on textiles; journalism and communications; industrial and manufacturing technology; logistics and procurement; nuclear medicine technology; nursing and health care administration.

Library revises fine system

By JEAN SATTERTHWAITE
News Writer

Effective at the start of spring quarter, the library will institute a revised fines system, according to Julius Ariail, associate director of libraries for operations. The change was recommended by the Library Committee last spring and approved by the Faculty Senate in November.

With the revised fine structure, overdue fines will be increased from 10 cents a day to 20 cents a day for such standard circulating materials as books, records, and government documents.

One change in procedure involves the maximum overdue fines. The most that can be charged for standard circulating materials was raised from \$5 to \$10. However other items, such as audiovisual equipment will have no maximum limit. "In the past," said Ariail, "a student could keep out a tape recorder or projector

for the whole quarter and only have to pay the maximum \$5 fine."

The replacement fee for lost or damaged material will be increased from \$15 to \$25. "This is more in keeping with the cost of purchasing new books," said Ariail.

If students pay the fines when the material is turned in, a 50 percent discount will still be offered. "I've never seen another institution do this but it has been the historical practice at this school," commented Ariail.

This is the first time in at least ten years that the fine system has been changed. "We feel like the library has the responsibility of maintaining information for the whole community. We have to make sure that people bring materials back," said Ariail. "Most fines are now 30 to 40 cents and that's just not realistic. We have to keep the level of fines up with the level of the worth of money; we're keeping up with inflation."

MEET ANGIE ANDERSON, YOUR COORS CAMPUS REP



You've got a Coors Student Rep on campus. She's Angie Anderson, and she's your beer expert for whatever kind of social event you've got brewin'. Angie really knows her Coors. So, before you put the Coors on ice, get some free advice. Call Angie at 681-2804. She'll help make the big event a big success



THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS

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.

The progressive alternative

Being inside all winter can be a long and boring experience. But, one way to beat the winter humdrums is to keep your radio tuned to WVGS.

The variety of music WVGS plays is so wide that one would be hard pressed to be bored for very long. The sounds of jazz, blues, new wave, punk, hard rock and urban contemporary are emitted on a daily basis from the station on the assigned frequency of 107.7.

And remember, research has shown that massive doses of music coming from college radio stations prevents colds, frostbite and is an excellent form of audio exercise.

So when those mid-winter Statesboro blues set in, flip your radio to WVGS and experience the progressive alternative.

Don't let your life pass you by

"There never seems to be enough time to do the things you want to do once you find them," is how a familiar Jim Croce song goes. These words are *very* true!

We all get caught up in the web of college life and so little time is taken for yourself. We always think, "I can't relax now! My future is at stake."

All the while, the pressures are building up. You start gaining weight, biting your nails and pulling your hair out just because you want to achieve a GPA of 3.5 or better.

Maybe you will meet your goals and get a fantastic job someday—but is it really worth driving yourself crazy for four years or more? It's doubtful.

This isn't to say, "don't study." But take each segment of your life in moderation. Don't let life pass you by. It's too valuable to waste.

Saturday exams are the worst

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.

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Carol Adams

Smoking in public

Everywhere I go it follows me. It always seems to find me in public places, and sometimes even in my own home.

It's cigarette smoke. It comes from smokers and it is the most irritating thing I know.

Maybe it is so irritating because I have never smoked and neither have my parents. Not being accustomed to the smoke, I can smell it a mile away. It burns my eyes, makes me sneeze and gives me a dry throat.

What really makes me mad is smokers who are not considerate of non-smokers. It started when I was very young. You see, almost all of my aunts and uncles smoke.

They all used to come to our house for Christmas or Thanksgiving. My mother never sat ashtrays out, hoping they would get a clue. But no, they either flicked their ashes in the cuff of their pants or used something else for an ashtray.

So in the middle of winter, I turned on the attic fan hoping to clear the air and drop a hint. Of course everyone kept right on smoking.

Do you know what's even more irritating than inconsiderate smokers? Inconsiderate smokers in a restaurant, that's what. I was sitting in a restaurant, relaxing and trying to enjoy a meal when smoke came drifting over my shoulder. After a minute or two, I had to look back and make sure there wasn't a fire.

The person sitting behind me had a cigarette in his hand which was sprawled over the back of the booth seat. Smoke billowed over into our booth. Finally we moved to another table.

Last week I went to Archibald's with my fiancé. We asked if they had a non-smoking section and the host looked at us as if we were from Mars. Oh, they were real nice about it. The

waitress told us that if anybody around us started smoking, they could move us. Move us!?!?

Actually restaurants who have non-smoking areas try to sit you off by the kitchen door or back in a banquet room. I think they should have smoking areas instead. After all, statistics say that less than 50 percent of the population are smokers. If they are a minority, why do they get to sit wherever they want?

"For a non-smoker sitting near someone who smokes is like stepping in dog poop...—it gags you."

Maybe people who smoke just don't realize how much their smoke irritates others. For those of you who don't realize, here is an example. For a non-smoker, sitting near someone who smokes is like stepping in dog poop. The smell is really bad at the scene of the accident—it gags you. Not only that, but you carry the smell with you for the rest of the day.

If I were the inconsiderate type, I'd carry around a water gun filled up with gasoline and squirt the end of people's cigarettes.

Instead, I am content to move away from people who smoke.

Personally, I mind if you smoke because it's not good for you. More than that, I suggest that you at least be considerate. Non-smokers like to breathe fresh air.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Roaches

DEAR EDITOR:

Bill Thomas' article on roaches in Landrum was very amusing. I wonder how many restaurants in this county he does business with regularly. I can think of three, off hand, that I have seen roaches in, one form or another. If roaches are found in my food or drink, I usually don't go back.

Lighten up! Even the government allows for a certain percentage of roach parts and rat feces in canned, frozen and processed food. I guess what you don't know won't hurt you if it's within government regulations!

After living in Statesboro I am aware of what a problem the little buggers can be. But do you really think pouring coffee on the floor and possibly splattering on machines and under them will rid us of this unhealthy problem? Not likely. I'm sure the surviving roaches appreciate it. They appreciate food fights and all the carelessness with the food anybody can dish out.

Gina Neville

New video

DEAR EDITOR:

This is in response to the cry of outrage made by Vicki Harris concerning the new GSC recruitment video.

First of all, it is obvious Ms. Harris knows little, if anything, about the tools used for recruiting high school students. She stated that the film was "not beyond the ninth grade level." Perhaps she is not aware that the video is used exclusively at high school programs and Visitation Days which is attended by high school students grades 9-12.

Point two—Ms. Harris' accusation of the video being of a sexist nature. Again, we see a definite lack of knowledge on the part of Ms. Harris. When one is trying to "sell" or "promote" or "recruit," one must use items and ideas that are pleasing to the prospects.

As for the video not featuring a view of the Library, most inquiries made about GSC are concerning the various schools (technology, Business, etc.) and the many degrees and majors that are offered. Since GSC has instigated a football program, naturally there have been more inquiries coming into the athletics area.

I could not allow Ms. Harris' outcry to give the students of our college the impression that the Administration was allowing a film of questionable features to be circulated among the high schools in this state. I encourage all students to go by the Library and ask to see the GSC Recruitment Video, "Moving to Southern" and see what a fine feature is being presented to hundreds of students all over the state.

A Member of the
Faculty/Staff of GSC

Accounting should be revised

DEAR EDITOR:

The first exam of the quarter was recently administered in the Accounting 252 Principles II classes. In my class, the class average was 58-failing. In another, the average was 40. The teachers were worried, the student were even more so. The Accounting teachers discussed the results among themselves and tried to find a solution. Curving the grades was scrapped, as was taking more class time to teach the material.

They finally decided to offer two workshops and an optional exam to help the students off to a better start. A noble gesture, one I personally am grateful for. But this does not solve the problem. My teacher approached the class about this, and asked for comments on the teaching, the book, the material no one answered. I have decided to submit my answer.

The problem as I see it is not the teachers; my instructor for Accounting I and even more so for Accounting II was/is very helpful in trying to teach the material and help the students grasp the material. I have no complaints about the instructors. The problem is that Accounting is so excruciatingly detailed and complex that the material becomes a mishmash of non-understandable trivia. This problem is horribly aggravated by the fact that the teachers do not have sufficient time to teach the subject matter, due to the amount and complexity of it.

The School of Business, in its Area IV requirements, offers a strong base of a sampling of various fields—computers, Business English,

Economics, and Accounting—all undeniably important to a prospective business person's education. But would it not suffice to require, since it is only a broad foundation, merely the basics of each of these? My point: Accounting I was difficult, to be sure, but a necessary and integral part of my schooling.

Even though I wouldn't want to repeat it, I feel that I learned a great deal and am confident that I could set up a genuine accounting system for small business using principles taught to me in Accounting I. Since I am a Management major, do I really need Accounting II? How about a Marketing major? An MIS major? Obviously those few dedicated souls who declare themselves Accounting majors (and I unabashedly stand in awe of their courage) would find great use of Accounting II. But it serves little other purpose than to destroy what may have been previously a strong GPA.

My recommendation then, is two-fold, or rather a choice of two options:

Donna Brewton

Journalists under fire

"They are rude and accusatory, cynical and almost unpatriotic. They twist facts to suit their not-so-hidden liberal agenda. They meddle in politics, harass business, invade people's privacy, and then walk off without regard to the pain and chaos they leave behind. They are arrogant and self-righteous, brushing aside most criticism as the uninformed carping of cranks and ideologues. To top it off, they claim that their behavior is sanctioned, indeed sanctified, by the U.S. Constitution." This is what *Time* magazine wrote about journalists in an article called "Journalism Under Fire."

Is this the way the public feels about journalists? After I read this, I began to worry about the profession I was going into. I wondered if everyone would hate me because I am a journalist.

Then I began to realize that, as a journalist, I'm doing a service to the public. We are the eyes and ears of the public. We have to see things that we really don't want to see. We have to listen to rumors about public officials that we don't want to believe—but must check into anyway. And most of all, we have to be the bearers of bad tidings to the public.

So, why does the public look down on journalists?

either remove Accounting II from the general requirements and substitute either an elective or other suitable course in the slot, or turn Accounting I and II into Accounting I, II and III.

Perhaps there are those who snort at my request, thinking me to be mentally inferior and using a bad grade as an excuse to whine my problems and draw attention to myself. In that case I stand with the 20-plus students in my class who also received an 'F.' Are we all stupid? Or do I have a point when I say that there is a terrible problem in desperate need of an immediate remedy?

Please don't dismiss this letter as a crank stunt by a disgruntled student. I am sincere, and I ask that those of you in a position to do so, take a sincere look at it, administer corrective action. When I transferred to GSC, I brought a two-year straight "B" average. It will take an awful lot of work to regain it.

Bryan M. Reiff

We, at the *George-Anne*, are dealing with a similar problem. Except, this time, we are asking why does the administration look down on us?

We have heard rumors that a couple of administrators are dissatisfied with some of the editorials we have printed. I have to ask myself why. The signed columns we print are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

But then I think that maybe we should be careful about what we print. After, the school controls our budget and we could be put out of business at any time.

Yet, don't the students have a right to know about what is going on? I think so.

According to a book called *Four Theories of the Press*, the *George-Anne* would probably fall under the Authoritarian category of the press. We are owned by the state, and according to the theory brought out by that book, we are forbidden "to criticize political machinery, or officials in power." Although we have never been told what we can or cannot print, the administrators haven't exactly bent over backwards to give us information. So we print editorials to explain our frustration, and then the administration looks down on us disapprovingly. So, we can't win either way.

What about the First Amendment? What about our right to a free press? I wonder, since we are owned by the state, if we have the right to a free press.

These are questions we may never have answers to, but hopefully it will give the administrators something to talk about.

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals, 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.

Project RFD: Students work with the elderly

By JEAN SATTERTHWAITE
Staff Writer

"We want elderly people to know that once they're in a nursing home, they don't have to stop developing. We want them to feel motivated to be alive again." This is how Paul S. Miko, coordinator of therapeutic recreation services, described the purpose for Project RFD (recreation, fitness and development).

Project RFD brings elderly people from Brown's, Nightingale and Statesboro nursing homes and adult mentally retarded clients from the High Hope center to the GSC campus on Wednesday to the gymnastics rooms. On Monday and Friday, members of the Project RFD team go to the nursing homes to visit and to continue the program there.

Miko and Patrick Cobb from the department of physical education, 15-18 undergraduate students and several graduate students make up this team. "This intergenerational approach (of students working with the elderly) is unique for the students," said Cobb. And Miko: "Some of the best results of the program have been with the students

themselves. Some of the students have 'adopted' some of the elderly people and go visit them outside of the program."

Cobb said, "We had the pilot fall quarter. We started this because we felt there was a need for more community service." The program was designed to help the elderly with their basic motor movements, with their overall physical fitness, and with their self-concept, and to give them the opportunity to learn how to teach their peers to be involved with such recreational activities.

"When an older adult wants to be involved with the program, they have to get a doctor's okay and permission from the administration of the home." Said Cobb, "I want to stress that they're not doing anything strenuous. We just want to increase their flexibility and to help them live easier and happier."

"At first they (the nursing homes) were tentative about the idea. Since then we've had tremendous response. When we go over to the homes, the staff always has them ready and dressed for the activities," said Miko.

"One of the biggest problems we faced at first was motivation," said Miko, "But since then we've literally gotten them out of their rocking chairs." The program now has about 40 regular participants.

Project RFD provides therapeutic recreation majors with an opportunity to learn experimentally about the aging services field. As Cobb pointed out, "Each year a larger and larger percentage of our population is made up by the elderly. Often the people in the institutions are largely ignored."

Among the students' responsibilities in the program are: developing professional but friendly relationships with the older adult participants, making diagnostic assessments of the participants as to their recreational, fitness, and developmental abilities; and to design both group and individual training and instruction strategies.

Cobb said that he has always had an interest in people that are older, but that it was Miko who was responsible for spearheading the interest in this program. "We just sat

around talking about it and decided to investigate a way of bringing this about." Miko holds a doctorate of gerontology (aging). "I had heard of programs dealing with older adults in the community," he said, "but I had not seen anything done in the institutions."



PAUL S. MIKO

Miko stressed that they encourage students other than those in therapeutic recreation to be involved in the Wednesday morning program. "We have an open door policy," he said, "We just ask that they at least let us know they're coming."

FEATURES



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Study? Clean up first

By SANDY PHARR
Features Writer

You're trying to study for the biology midterm, but your eye continually wanders away from the diagram of the fungal growth on page 157 to the fungal growth on the stack of dishes beside the kitchen sink. That mold could have sneaked out of your biology book, but closer examination of last month's orange peels and fossilized bread crust reveals that it was there by engraved invitation.

The "situation" in the sink could well have represented the three germ layers of embryonic development about which you'd been studying. This could be interesting, so you carefully proceed to separate the layers.

The ectocrud layer contains breakfast dishes left from that one time you got up early enough to fry an egg before your second period class.

Below, in the mesocrud, you uncover that Smurfs glass with which you toasted in the New Year.

The endocrud layer reveals last December's tin plates, from when you had to survive on TV dinners during exams.

You now have a clear-cut choice: two hours of study or two hours of "scrubby." A tiny voice in your subconscious whispers "school comes first," but the dishes beckon...louder!

You begin to rub and scrub and scrape. It looks clean. It smells clean. But you're on a roll so you scour the sink and wipe the counters as you hum Beethoven's "Ode to (lemony fresh) Joy."

After you've spent the obligatory 15 minutes admiring your labors, you retire to the living room to study another biology chapter. The contrast between the two rooms is

discerning. The ugliness of the living room is as severe as was the kitchen two hours ago, although the larger area that provides more space to scatter books and magazines and papers; so you have no trouble clearing a place for yourself on the sofa.

No sooner have you opened the book that the phone rings. In your fervor to clean the kitchen you've forgotten the time and you ride to eighth period political science will be there in five minutes.

You run to the bedroom to change clothes, but the door won't open. Somehow a dirty pair of underwear has gotten wedged under it. Minor surgery would be required to remove it, but the operation will have to be postponed until after class.

At present, you must hurriedly slip into some jeans; but you can't find any. You know there will be some raised eyebrows when you walk into class wearing that black velvet semi-formal you wore to school yesterday.

Now it's bad enough searing a semi-formal to class, but when laundry hasn't been done in six weeks one doesn't have much choice. Your jeans, crumpled in an increasingly bulging bag in the closet, are in no condition for a public appearance.

After a grueling political science class, you return home and walk past the kitchen, pausing to admire your earlier efforts.

Oh no! How can this be? The counters are messy and the sink is filled with dirty dishes. Your roommates have been home just long enough to cook their pre-dinner meal.

So you return to your place on the sofa and begin to study. After all, school should come first. If you can avoid the grimy build-up for a few more weeks, some of the other things in life can be straightened out at the end of the quarter.

ENTERTAINMENT

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



JIM DAVIS

2-11

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Anti-depression Week

By BYRON SPENCER
Features Writer

Research at GSC has shown that at times 25 percent of the student body may have symptoms of mild depression.

Three years ago, Audrey Campbell, a counselor at the Counseling Center, in remembrance of the dreaded winter quarters of her college days, devised Anti-Depression Week. This year Anti-Depression Week will be held on Feb. 13 through Feb. 17.

Depression is not a pre-requisite for participation in the activities either. The events are designed to be fun and educational.

Starting off the week on Tuesday, Valentine's Day, beginning at 1:30 p.m., Bill May, Food Services director will host "GSC Funnies" along with Warren Jones, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Anyone interested in telling jokes should contact Bill May or Warren Jones before the show. Skits will also be performed by Theater South.

Wednesday evening, the 15th, SUB will present a dance in the Williams Center featuring live music from the Maxx Band.

Thursday night, Dan Nagelberg will speak on exercise and eating habits as useful anti-depressives, and Michael Bucell will speak on cognitive strategies to reduce feelings

of depression. The presentation will take place at the Biology Lecture Hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

"There's always an increase in the number of students that come by the Counseling Center during Anti-Depression Week that normally wouldn't have," said Campbell.

"Students can recognize that there are others who feel the same way. They need reassurance from someone with the right background," she said.

Vicki Hawkins, assistant director of housing, said that each of the 17 dorms on campus have some sort of activities planned.

Various organizations on campus have planned events. Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will give out lollipops in Landrum, and the Phi Mu Hug-a-Bug will give out hugs to any depressed-looking passers-by. The Data Processing Management Association will sponsor free computer games in the Williams Center on Thursday, Feb. 16 from 12 to 4 p.m. The Pi Kappa Phi clown will be giving out balloons and the Collegiate 4-H'ers will give out peanuts and fruit cake at Landrum. Many other activities are planned by other organizations, also.

With an increase in activities and events planned, Anti-Depression Week should prove to be everything but depressing.

Film Classics

All the King's Men (Monday, February 13, 7:30 and 9:30) Director: Robert Rossen. Based on Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *All the King's Men* won Academy Awards for Best Picture, Best Actor, and best Supporting Actress. Fictionalizing the rise and fall of Louisiana's Huey Long, Broderick Crawford portrays the ruthless, power-grabbing governor who built an enormous, corrupt political machine—with tragic consequences.

Persona (Monday, February 20, 7:30 p.m.) Director: Ingmar Bergman. Bergman's compelling drama of two women who find their personalities merging and changing. Liv Ullman is the noted actress whose nervous breakdown has rendered her mute. Bibi Anderson is the nurse who cares for her. One of Bergman's most unusual films. Swedish; English subtitles.

A Doll's House (Monday, February 27, 7:30 and 9:30) Director: Joseph Losey. Nora's act—her search for individuality—and its correspondence with the battle waged today by women's liberation was an obvious attraction to Jane Fonda.

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BIOLOGY . . . Wednesday, 11-12 noon; LRC at Library
BIOLOGY . . . Friday, 2-3 p.m.; LRC at Library

CHEMISTRY . . . Scheduled through Department Office 681-5681

ENGLISH* . . . Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Learning Resources Center

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

French . . . Monday, 1-2 p.m.; Hollis 112
German . . . Thursday, 3-4 p.m.; Hollis 112
Spanish . . . Tuesday, 4-5 p.m.; Hollis 101

GEOLOGY . . . Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.; Herty 101

MATH* . . . Mon. & Wed., 9-12 noon & 2-5 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.; LRC
at the Library

MATH* . . . Tues. & Thurs., 9-1 p.m. & 2-5 p.m.; LRC at Library
MATH* . . . Friday, 9-12 noon; Learning Resources Center at Library

PHYSICS . . . Mon. & Fri. 7-9 p.m.; Math-Physics-Psch., Room 120

ALL TUTORING IS FREE TO GSC STUDENTS

Mark McClellan replaces Greenspan as SID

By CHRIS OWENS
Sports Writer

Before the 1983-84 SEC football championship could be decided, two schools, Georgia and Auburn, had to meet in their annual grudge match.

But before the game ever took place on that winter day some three months ago, another less talked about meeting occurred high in the TV booth.

Mark McClellan, then Assistant Sports Information Director at Auburn University, routinely handed the football roster to the TV announcer. But, this time he handed it to Keith Jackson, long-time ABC announcer and his idol.

McClellan recently replaced Glenn Greenspan as the Sports Information Director at GSC.

"When I finally noticed I was handing material to Keith Jackson, I was overwhelmed. I mean, it's hard to describe how you feel when you meet your boyhood idol," McClellan said.

Jackson and McClellan who are both from the small town of Bremen, GA., began to talk. Their conversation was soon interrupted by a staff writer for the *Atlanta Constitution* who remarked, "This may be a new world's record—the largest Bremen, GA group ever assembled."

Jackson and McClellan met again at the Sugar Bowl. "We had nice talks," said McClellan. "In fact, I wrote Keith a letter the other day to tell him I was no longer at Auburn."

"Being the Director here instead of the Assistant at Auburn will

definitely be a challenge, but it will also open doors for personal improvement," said McClellan.

McClellan said he doesn't feel any pressure as Director, at least not yet. "I just need a little time for adjustment," he said.

There are several differences between the two jobs. "Besides the variation in the position and duties, Auburn is a University, thus larger and more complicated, while GSC is a college, thus smaller and more relaxed," McClellan said. Another difference between the two jobs, says McClellan, is not having anyone to ask about decisions. "My decisions are final," he said.

Being at the helm and making decisions, McClellan will be able to accomplish what he condenses into two main objectives: obtaining more coverage more statewide and regionally, and improving the quality of the information.

McClellan certainly has the credentials to do it.

He graduated from Auburn University with a degree in journalism. He took the job of Assistant Sports Information Director directly out of school.

"It was sort of a matter of timing," McClellan said. "Our Assistant was just retiring, so I got the job."

But before McClellan got his break, he worked several jobs in preparation. His first came in 1973 when he began working in radio news and sports.

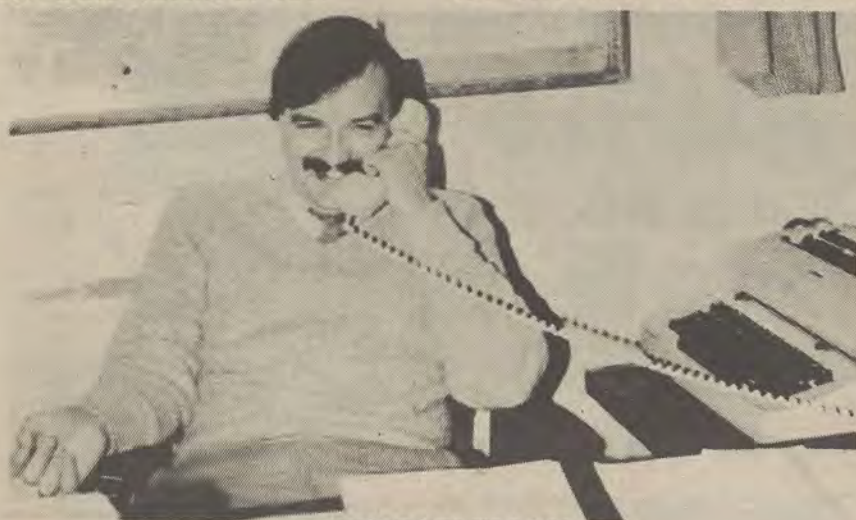
"I think that job helped me to better handle the media and understand the games I cover," said McClellan.

McClellan's next and maybe most important job was a student-helper in Sports Information. That job, McClellan thinks, had a great deal to do with his getting the job as Assistant.

His journalism degree also helped him in getting the job. "Sports Information is similar to newspapers," he said, "except you write seasonally, not daily."

Journalism had been McClellan's intentional field of work, but, as he says, he was offered a job in Sports Information. He took it, liked it and that's where he's staying.

Hopefully, McClellan will stay at GSC. Maybe one day, he will hand the GSC football roster to Keith Jackson in the TV booth of GSC's Paulson Stadium.



MARK McCLELLAN

SPORTS

GSC golfers try to hold TAAC crown

The 1983 GSC golf team consistently improved as the season continued, and narrowly missed an invitation to the NCAA Championships. In 1984, head coach Doug Gordin fields a young team he expects to make that same steady progress.

Heading into this season, Gordin has the youngest team he has ever coached. GSC returns only one player from its top five off last year's Trans America Athletic Conference championship team. With eight freshmen and sophomores on the eleven member squad, inexperience will be the first obstacle to overcome for the Eagles.

Expected to lead the youthful team are junior co-captains Rusty Strawn and Vic Dye. Strawn, who transferred from Alex City J.C. before last season, enters his second year as an Eagle. He saw action in several tournaments last year and is now being counted on in a leadership position. Next in the line of Augusta natives playing at GSC, Dye comes from Gainesville J.C. While in the junior college ranks, Dye won three individual titles. Gordin believes Dye could be one of the best players GSC has seen in many years.

Supporting the co-captains and bringing needed stability to the Eagle lineup will be veterans Billy Booe and Marion Dantzler. Booe, the lone senior on the team, has been a mainstay in his first three years at

GSC. Sophomore Dantzler seemed to turn his game around during the fall and Gordin expects him to produce some strong rounds during the upcoming season.

Two sophomores and four freshmen round out the 1984 golf roster. Gordin believes help from these members of the squad will prove vital to the Eagles' chances of success.

Sophomore Chris Sampson returns from last year's squad and is one of the few veterans on the team. The other sophomore, Statesboro native David Haney, is in his first year with the GSC linksters.

Matt Barnes, Mike Davis, Richard Hatcher, and Scott Munroe make up the remainder of this year's squad. Barnes hails from Rome, GA and should be an asset to the team in the future. One of the top high school golfers in Pennsylvania last season, Davis made tremendous strides in the fall and could contribute to the Eagles' chances. Hatcher is improving steadily and will provide needed depth. Munroe is a very hard worker and possesses a strong putting game.

With the inexperience of his current squad, Gordin knows time is the most important factor in the team's ability to improve. Given time to adjust and mature, he believes the 1984 Eagles will progress and continue the established winning tradition of GSC.

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(Next to Physical Facility)

Ruggers split with The Citadel

By PAUL HARRIS
Sports Writer

The GSC Rugby Football Club made an impressive showing last weekend against South Carolina's number one rugby club, The Citadel. The GSC Ruggers split two games with The Citadel, the first score was 15-13 Citadel, and the second 15-9 GSC.

GSC played impressive rugby, showing not only experience, but sheer physical endurance. "We knew that The Citadel would have a running game, so we had to

concentrate on making effective tackles," said GSC's Jerry Thornton.

In both games, GSC presented the ball to the backs, who in turn gained substantial yardage, thus setting up the scores.

"A fine showing of good rugby and sportsmanship in the States," said New Zealand's Gesham Banks, head coach of the North Island Maori Rugby Club of the match.

GSC's last home game of the quarter will be played this Saturday, February 11, at Oxford field. Kick off will be at 2 p.m.



David Tapp controls for GSC Ruggers.

Intramural Standings

In the Co-ed Bowling Tournament, Steve Gebhardt and Marion Morrow edged out a narrow victory with a team series 842. Special thanks go to Jack Denoig of Southern Lanes for the use of his lanes and donations of prizes.

Back by popular demand Campus Recreation/Intramurals is holding the 2nd annual Wiffleball Tourna-

ment. It will be held on February 24 and 25 in Hanner Fieldhouse. The entry fee for each team is \$15. Each team is allowed 6-10 players. This is a double elimination tournament with prizes awarded for first place men's and women's. Please feel free to come by intramural office for further details. We hope you all come out to play.

BASKETBALL

SORORITY (W)

Name	Place	Won	Lost
Zeta	1st	2	0
Phi Mu	1st	2	0
Alpha Delta Pi	3rd	2	1
Delta Zeta	4th	2	2
Alpha Gamma	5th	0	3

IND. WOMEN #1

Name	Place	Won	Lost
FCA Saints	1st	3	0
FCA Angels	2nd	1	1
Secret Stormers	2nd	1	1
Warwick	4th	1	2
Shuckers	5th	0	2

IND. WOMEN #2

Name	Place	Won	Lost
Popeye's	1st	2	0
Baskin Robbins	2nd	1	0
Johnson	3rd	1	1
AAC's	4th	0	1
Olliff Rebels	5th	0	2

DORM MEN #1

Name	Place	Won	Lost
Deal Does	1st	3	0
Oxford-Brewmasters	2nd	2	0
Veazey Ice Men	3rd	1	1
Statford's Runnin			
Rebels	4th	0	2
Oxford	5th	0	3

DORM MEN #2

Name	Place	Won	Lost
Brannen Bruins	1st	2	0
Dorman Hall	2nd	1	0
Oxford Animals	3rd	1	1
Pine Pests	4th	0	1
Stratford Hall	5th	0	2

FRATERNITY #1 (M)

Name	Place	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha Psi	1st	2	0
Sigma Pi	1st	2	0
Kappa Sigma	3rd	2	1
Alpha Tau Omega	4th	1	2
Delta Chi	4th	1	2
Sig Ep	6th	0	3

FRATERNITY #2 (M)

Name	Place	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	1st	2	0
Pi Kappa Phi	1st	2	0
Sigma Chi	3rd	1	1
Delta Tau Delta	3rd	1	1
Sigma Nu	5th	0	2
Phi Delta Theta	5th	0	2

IND. MEN #1

Name	Place	Won	Lost
Jesus Jammers	1st	3	0
Runaways	2nd	2	1
Cadillac Jacks	2nd	2	1
Sports Buff	2nd	2	1
FCA Blue	5th	0	3
Pi Sigma Epsilon	5th	0	3

IND. MEN #2

Name	Place	Won	Lost
FCA Gold	1st	3	0
The Boots	2nd	2	1
Over-The-Hill-Gang	3rd	2	1
Book Nook	4th	1	1
Mudhens	5th	1	2
State	6th	0	2
Death Squad	7th	0	3

IND. MEN #3

Name	Place	Won	Lost
Players	1st	2	0
HCS	1st	2	0
R.J. Pope	1st	2	0
Southern Kitchen	4th	0	2
Internationals	4th	0	2
69'ers	4th	0	2



NANTUCKET

February 15, 1984

Tickets 3:00 advance, 4:00 day of show

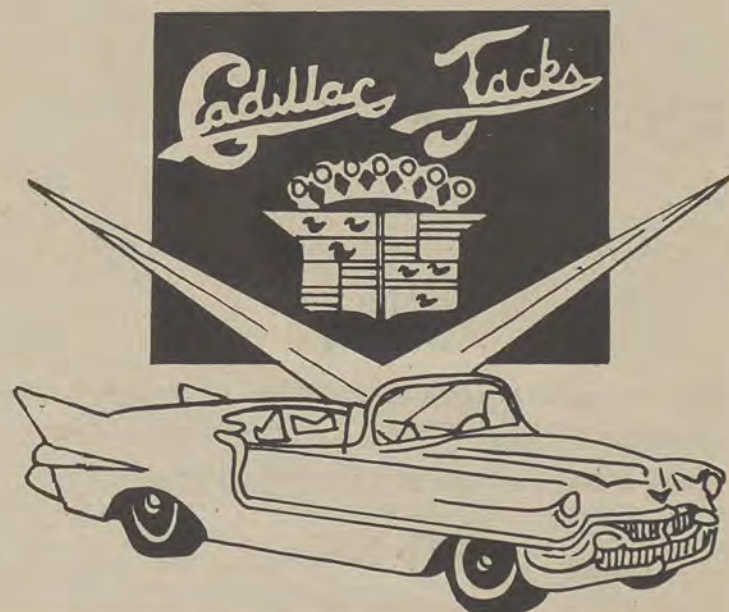
Thursday, February 9
Ladies Champagne Lockup

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Friday, February 10
Fantastic Friday Afternoon Happy Hour
"Copper Run" Live

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Saturday, February 11
Oyster Roast 1:00 - 6:00
"Copper Run" Live



11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Cadillac Jacks

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GSC now 14-7

Eagles conquer the bayou in five overtimes

By JONATHAN DUKES
Sports Writer

GSC did escape the proverbial lion's den Saturday night, but it wasn't without a fight.

Two Reggie Watson free throws in the fifth overtime period gave the Eagles the margin they needed to escape Louisiana with 80-78 victory over Northwestern State.

The win was GSC's fourth in a row, all in the Trans American Athletic Conference, and raised GSC's overall record to 14-7 and its TAAC mark to 6-3. Northwestern fell to 6-13 and 2-7 in the conference.

Watson's free throws came with five seconds left in the overtime period. The Demons got off two shots after Watson's final freebies, but couldn't get one to fall to tie or win the game.

The 5-7 point guard from Savannah had given the Eagles' their chance by stealing the ball from Northwestern's Fred Walker with 1:30 left in the fifth overtime period.

GSC got off to a very slow start and didn't gain its first lead until there were only 11 minutes left in the game. The Eagles built a 57-48 lead and appeared on their way to an easy win before the Demons came roaring back.

NSU outscored the Eagles 10-1 down the stretch to knot the game at

58 and send it into its marathon session.

GSC had several opportunities to win in the first four overtimes but let each one slip away.

The best of those chances came when Watson missed the front end of a one-and-one with three seconds



MORRIS HARGROVE (33)

remaining in the first extra period and the score tied at 63.

Morris Hargrove led five Eagles in double figures with 17 points. Bill McNair, Steve Jessup, and Ron Jefferson all chipped in 13, and Eric Hightower added 12. Playing one of

his best games of the year, Jessup also added 10 rebounds to lead the Eagles.

Now alone in third place with their 6-3 mark, the Eagles host UALR (4-4) in an important TAAC game tonight in the Hanner Fieldhouse.



Miller HIGH LIFE®
COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW
Al McGuire

No matter who anyone roots for this year, their second choice has to be for the Geritol coach from Chicago, Ray Meyer. Ray is the guy the networks book more than his team, The DePaul Blue Demons. He's on the tube six or seven times a year, because they know every person with grey hair from Portland to Poughkeepsie will turn the dial to watch this remarkable senior citizen who's still in the hunt.

Ray Meyer turned 70 last December, as he started his 42nd final season at DePaul. Currently his undefeated Blue Demons are ranked No. 2 in the nation. He's become only the fifth major college coach to record more than 700 career victories, and if he takes DePaul to the final Four in Seattle, they've got to be the sentimental favorite.

But no matter where Ray Meyer finishes, he's a winner—first class, a Park Avenue person with class and thoroughbred manners—a gentleman. In a career as both player and coach that has spanned six decades, he can be justly proud.

So let's give him his due now, this Frank Skeffington of the Hardwood. It's his last hurrah. It's only too bad Spencer Tracy can't be around to do his life story, after the crepe paper sags and the last blue and white confetti of the season is swept away.

Ray Meyer is truly the elder statesman of basketball, the last coach to remember black high top sneakers, knee pads, wooden backboards and games on black-and-white TV. He did not invent the sport of basketball, but when Dr. Naismith was putting up the peach basket, Ray Meyer was holding the ladder.

He is truly the last of the Mohicans, because it is a rare breed of cat who can still control the whistle and clipboard in the heavyweight division long after most coaches have accepted the gold watch and caught the train to Sun City.

The pressures Ray Meyer has withstood are tremendous. Most coaches are taking early leave or being pushed out in their 30s, or being burnt in effigy in their 40s, or after one winning season in their 50s, retire and live off that. In their 60s, there aren't any around down in the pit—and Ray Meyer is 70.

He's still going through what Rich Najerus is going through at Marquette, what Bobby Knight is going through at Indiana, what Dean Smith is going through at North Carolina, and what Ralph Miller is going through at Oregon State. It's just that Rick is in his 30s, Bobby Knight in his 40s, Dean in his 50s and Ralph Miller in his 60s—and Ray Meyer is 70.

Coach Meyer is a rare and unique man, who has lived his whole life by a simple code of values. He's had only one house, one wife and one job. He's an old-neighborhood man, houses with stoops, milkmen putting bottles on the front porch, Ed Sullivan on Sunday nights, a family man who attends every wake.

What makes Ray special is that he's super-exceeded the coaching image on a novena-and-rosary budget, and never got involved in the rush-to-bank philosophy of coaching. He still does the father-son, Moose, Eagle, Elk, Boy Scouts, United Way, you name it. He's a soft touch that way, and these groups know when in doubt, call Ray. He'll do what has to be done, no fee.

He is the most recognizable figure in the game today. When you say "coach" in Chicago, it means Ray Meyer, not the guy at Northwestern or Notre Dame or Chicago Circle. Ask a cabbie: "You think Coach can make the Final Four?" He'll start talking about DePaul. Saying coach in Chicago is like saying Wilt, Bird, Magic. There's only one person who comes to mind.

Ray's teams were always prepared and, above all, his players were taught how to lose with dignity and win with humility. The familiar picture of Ray after a game, hitching-up his belt before he met the press, either to take the blame for his team's losses or to praise his players for a winning performance, will stay with us forever.

It's easy to be graceful when you win. I've seen Ray in heartbreak losses, where he never refused to come on TV, even though maybe his No. 1 ranked team had just been knocked out of the tournament by St. Joseph's. It was a terrible blow, but Ray handled it with grace. He has that dignity, that way about him, who shall never see again.

When I was at Marquette and we coached against each other, we were great friends. But for two hours twice a year, we put on different hats, our game faces and went at it. We both had a style of yelling at the ballplayer. At the half, our lockers were next to each other. So Ray would yell a while, then I'd yell a while.

I remember his great sense of humor. When we played in the Old DePaul gym, the washroom was between both teams' locker rooms. Once, I was doing my pre-game radio show with Tom Collins and in the middle of the taping, Ray walked in and flushed all the johns. That ended the interview quick.

Coach Meyer has won every major award. In 1978, he was named Coach of the Year by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association, and he was inducted into the Naismith Hall of Fame in 1979. That same year, he was named Chicagoan of the Year by the Chicago Press Club. He took his team to the NCAA Final Four in 1979 and to the NIT Finals in 1983.

Next year, Coach Meyer passes on the baton to his son Joey, who has been his top assistant for ten years, patient and well-schooled. So this year, wherever his team plays, you should go see him. Take your children and say, "There is a man who has stood the test of time and has been a credit to a profession that has few lasting idols."

As you watch him, try to take a mind's eye picture. It's the last time around.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Eagles give Kerns his first La. victory

By JONATHAN DUKES
Sports Writer

Before last Thursday night, GSC head coach Frank Kerns didn't know what it was like to win in the state of Louisiana. In his two plus years at the Eagle helm, Kerns was 0-5 in that state.

That is before last Thursday. On that day GSC went into Shreveport to face Centenary. A few hours later the Eagles walked away with a hard-fought 69-64 victory on the Gents' home floor.

The key to this game turned out to be GSC forward Quinzel Chestnut. With GSC leading near the end, the Gents started fouling Chestnut intentionally. Although he converted only seven of 14 tries, seven was GSC's lucky number and the Eagles came away a winner.

The Eagles looked to be making an early exit when they fell behind 23-9 less than ten minutes into the game.

But just when they appeared out of the game, the Eagles punched in 11 straight to come within three.

Trailing by six at the half, the Eagles quickly made up that deficit

by scoring the first six points of the final twenty minutes.

Kerns' Eagles grabbed their first lead of the game four minutes into the second half and kept adding to that margin as time ran down. GSC built up a lead of as much as nine points in the second half.

Depth contributed to the Eagles' success against the Gents Thursday. Nine players saw action, but only Eric Hightower put in more than 30 minutes playing time. Six of the nine Eagles put in more than 20 minutes and all of those contributed to the Eagles' scoring output.

The Eagle ledger was led by Hightower who pumped in 17. Chestnut added 11 while pulling down a game-high 13 rebounds. Morris Hargrove chipped in 10.

Gent All-American candidate Willie Jackson had what for him is an average night with 29 points and 10 rebounds.

The win lifts GSC to 13-7 and 5-3 in the Trans America Athletic Conference race. Centenary fell to 8-12 and 3-5 in the conference.