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The George-Anne

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 14

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1984

History Dept. will direct 'South' symposium

By JEAN SATTERTHWAITE
Staff Writer

The GSC history department will act as the directing agency for a major symposium on the South, April 20-21, which will bring many nationally known top scholars in the humanities to this campus. Funding for the symposium was made possible by the National Endowments for the Humanities through the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities.

"Scholars will be coming in from all over the nation," said Frank



JAY FRASER

Saunders, who is assistant director for the symposium. "We'll have representatives from many major historical societies and departments." He mentioned in particular Bertram Wyatt Brown from the University of Florida and Catherine Clinton of Harvard University. Among other foundations and universities to be represented are the University of Illinois, the American University, New York University, Clemson, and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

This two day symposium on the South will focus on women, education, and the family. Said Jay Fraser, director of the symposium, and head of the history department, "We're going to have an equal balance on these three areas." The thirteen papers to be presented reflect a wide area of interest over time, thru the colonial era up to the most recent time with one paper focusing on a subject in the 1930's.

"Practicing professionals will be commenting," said Saunders. "We'll have the leaders of the people in the states. We are trying to relate the past to the present so that we can consider such things as historical roles, traditional values under stress, changing needs and current problems. We'll see the evolution of sorts of views of the family, women and education."

"We want to bring together people who have a common research interest; this is for the out-of-school adults," said Fraser. "We'll have represented both heads of state agencies and practicing humanist to disseminate knowledge."

Saunders said that 9,000 invitations will be sent out to those with specific interest, however the symposium is open to the public and designed to be of interest to out-of-school adults.

According to Saunders, the symposium was granted \$15,000 by the GEH to which the school contributed by cost sharing (mainly by the donation of individuals' time for the development of the symposium and the donation of the use of facilities) and \$3,000 in cash for

matching funds by private contributors. The GSC foundation helped with the contributions along with several private contributors.

According to Steve Hansen, who works with research services, a majority of the money will go into per

diem, honorarium and travel expenses.

"A lot of credit has to go to Fraser for organizing this," said Saunders. "He was responsible for getting most of these scholars and for writing the original grant proposal."

GSC to receive \$11,074 for Resources Center and history teachers program

By JEAN SATTERTHWAITE
Staff Writer

GSC is to receive \$11,074 from the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities for both the Georgia Humanities Resources Center located here at GSC and to continue with the Georgia History teacher's program. GEH recently awarded \$226,000 for humanities projects throughout the state.

The Georgia Humanities Resources Center, which is to receive \$9,087 "collects and distributes media materials funded by the GEH," said Steve Hansen, who works with research services. "Among the things collected by the center are films, videos and slide presentations. Anything that is made in the state by money from the GEH is turned in to the resources center and we act as the lending institution for them," said Hansen.

The grant money given to the resources center will be matched

by GSC through a cost-sharing system which would amount to \$10,000 in faculty time and facilities. A lot of time is taken up at the center by post-dating the material, listing it in a catalog and distributing the material. The center has been in operation for the past three years.

According to Hansen, the history department will be given \$1,987 to continue with their Georgia History program for teachers. Last summer a class was held here at GSC to help improve the instruction in Georgia history throughout the state. "The program was considered so successful that it was decided to have a follow-up program," said Hansen.

In the follow-up program, instructors from the school will travel throughout the state to work with those who attended last summer's class.

Money was also awarded to continue with the history quiz bowl for high school students.

SGA elections to be held Thursday, March 1; deadline for filing applications is today

SGA elections will be held on March 1, according to SGA vice president of Auxiliary Affairs, Mike Wallace.

Today is the final day applications will be accepted for the upcoming SGA elections. The offices available are president, executive vice-president, vice-president of Auxiliary Affairs, vice-president of Finance, and vice-president of Academic Affairs.

The following qualifications must be met in order to be placed on the ballot:

1. Must fill out appropriate forms in the SGA office.
2. Must not currently be on academic or disciplinary probation.
3. Must plan to be enrolled for the succeeding spring, fall, winter and spring quarters.
4. Must have a 2.0 minimum GPA on work earned at Georgia Southern at the time of nomination, and must maintain it throughout the term of office.
5. Must be registered for more than five (5) quarter hours at the time of nomination, and throughout each quarter in office.

Applications may be obtained from the SGA office in room 107, Williams Center or call SGA at 681-5631 for further information.

In-the-Pines Apartments to be owned by GSC end of next year

By NANCY MANUCY
News Writer

In the Pines apartment complex will officially be owned by GSC at the end of next year, according to Bill Cook, vice president of Business and Finance.

Seven years ago, GSC officials arranged a lease-purchase agreement with the owner of In the Pines. This enabled GSC to finance the complex over a seven year period, paying approximately \$200,000 a year. At the end of the pay period, GSC would pay approximately \$1,900,000 total and receive full ownership.

During the period In the Pines was operated as if it were already the property of GSC. Housing policies as well as repairs were treated the same as other on-campus housing. Capitol improvements however, could not be

made until GSC had the title.

After four and a half years of occupancy, GSC used high investment rates, said Cook, as a "lever to accelerate the process to own In the Pines." The original agreement was signed with an investment rate of eight percent. Over the years, the rates rose to between 12 and 15 percent.

With approximately \$850,000, an additional \$250,000 from the Regents Office, and the remainder from a loan from the GSC Foundation, GSC was able to purchase In the Pines two years early.

According to Cook, this move saved GSC half of a million dollars. Because GSC had the title to In the Pines, capitol improvements such as new carpet and furniture were started this past summer.

Printing Management program is growing

By GARY TANNER
News Writer

With corporate funding and a new teaching facility. The printing management program is GSC's fastest growing academic program, according to Arvard O. Vogel, director of Printing Management.

Vogel said the program may receive contributions of about \$600,000 by next year. He also pointed out that the program is currently being moved from the Carruth Building to the Administrative Annex. "This will allow us to have a facility with the most modern state-of-the-art equipment," Vogel said.

So far this year the department has received \$150,000 in contributions. Vogel said that amount should double by July and reach \$600,000 by next year. "Other than the football team, I don't know of any other program that is receiving this kind of funding," Vogel said.

The uniqueness of the program and President Lick's support are responsible for the high level of funding, Vogel said. GSC is the only institution in the state to offer a degree in print management. "The

reason for the corporate sponsorship is that we are a good supplier of employees for their businesses," Vogel said. "The industry wants us to double our number of graduates over the next two to three years."

"President Lick has been a big booster of the printing management program since he arrived here,"

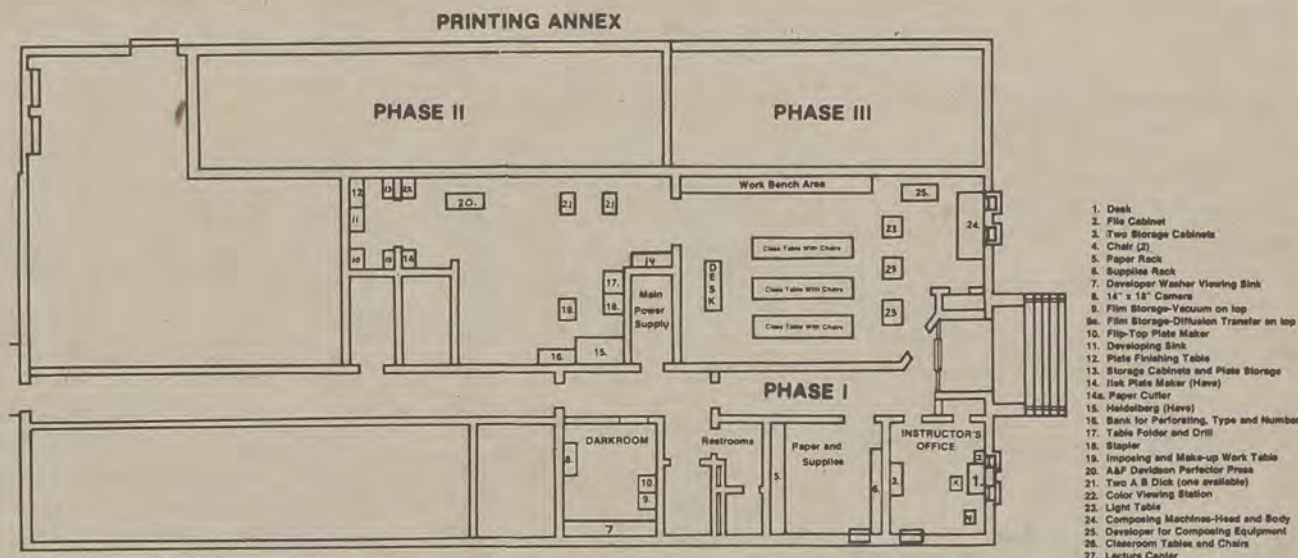
Vogel said, "His support has been invaluable."

Vogel said the contributions have been in equipment and money for scholarships. Corporate contributions also include providing internships to program students.

Growth has caused the need for the move to the Administrative

Annex. "There is simply no more room here," Vogel said. February 28 has been set as the date of the completion for the relocation.

With these improvements Vogel said, "Georgia Southern is ready to assume a permanent role as a leader in printing management education for the state."



Administrative Annex will soon be Printing Annex.

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6,000 school children visit Symphony performance

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

Nearly 6,000 school children from 14 counties will take in a live symphony orchestra—most for the first time—when they take a field trip to GSC on Feb. 27 for two youth concerts by the Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony.

Fifty busloads of students from kindergarten age to high school will come from 30 schools to attend the performance in Hanner Fieldhouse. Some 2,500 young people are expected for the opening concert at 10:30 a.m., and nearly 3,000 for the repeat performance at 1 p.m.

Several hundred of the children will make it a day at the campus, with tours of the college's planetarium, museum, nature trail, gallery, library and computer centers. Drawing schools as far as Waycross, Augusta and Sandersville, the event will nearly double the student population on the campus of 7,000.

The college-community orchestra is sponsoring the program as part of its music outreach to bring "Better Music to More People." Assisted by United Way funding, the outreach began in local schools last year with a series of "mini-concerts" featuring the GSC brass and woodwind quintets.

The Symphony Association's main interest is introducing children to the sights and sounds of a full-scale orchestra, according to youth concert coordinator, Marilyn Lick—who has a foot in both the community and campus sides of the event as Symphony Association President and wife of college President Dale W. Lick.

"The object of the concert is to expose children to a different kind of music than they're used to hearing," Lick explained, noting that many of the students will come from schools which do not have music teachers or programs, and "some have only seen a musical instrument in pictures."

Even in schools with marching or concert bands, stringed instruments are rare," she said, and "many children have never heard strings except a guitar or fiddle."

The Symphony is especially pleased, Lick added, that so many of the youngsters fall in the third, fourth and fifth grade range, "when they haven't closed their minds to different forms of music or instruments."

The centerpiece of the concert program will be "Carnival of the Animals," by Saint-Saens, a musical menagerie of themes depicting a variety of animals. Narrated by GSC English faculty member Jane Brown, "Carnival" features duo-pianists Sterling Adams and Remo Marchionni of the music department. Other highlights will be Copland's "Buckaroo Holiday," and "Hoe Down," selections from "The King and I" by Rodgers and Bennett, and "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius.

The concert will be repeated a third time in the evening at the symphony's regular season performance in Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The participating counties are: Appling, Bryan, Bulloch, Emanuel, Evans, Jenkins, Liberty, Long, Richmond, Screven, Tattnall, Toombs, Ware and Washington.

High school Model UN comes to GSC today

By JEAN SATTERTHWAITE
Staff Writer

Talk about the Model United Nations has become common around campus as the GSC student delegation prepares for its trip to the model U.N. in New York this spring, and as GSC prepares to host the mini-model U.N. for high school students from 17 area high schools.

The model U.N. gives students the opportunity to deal with real-life crises and issues which are currently being dealt with by the U.N. General Assembly and the Security Council. Among the issues to be considered by the high school students during their time here at GSC will be international conflicts in the Middle East—including debates on the presence of foreign troops in Lebanon—Africa, Central America, Grenada, and Southeast Asia.

The students will also consider such issues as human rights, world hunger, population, disarmament, nuclear weapons, political asylum, and military security. The high school students will have to be prepared to represent "their" countries' point of view on these issues. Over 124 member-nations will be represented.

The college delegation, led by Lane Van Tassell, head of the political science department, will be representing Angola and Paraguay. The students will have to be familiar with the positions of these countries through extensive research so that they will be able to deal with issues similar to those on the program for the mini-model U.N.

"We've been doing this (sponsoring a college team) since 1971," said Van Tassell. "I've been

involved with this all these years. It proves to be a rich educational experience for the students."

"When we select students we look for people who have interests with a broad, general background. We also look to see that they're strong academically; strong verbal abilities are also important," said Van Tassell. Faculty recommendations are considered.

The college delegation also helps in sponsoring the mini-model U.N. along with the cooperation of the political science club and the political

science department. The mini-model U.N. is considered an important part of the international studies program here, according to political science professor Zia Hashmi, who directs both the mini-model U.N. and the international studies program here at GSC.

The three-day mini-model U.N. opens today. Muhmud A. Faksh, professor of Islamic and Arabian Development Studies at Duke University, will present the traditional guest on "The Tragedy of Lebanon" in the Williams Center Dining Hall tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.



High school students anticipate in Mini Model U.N. at GSC.

Administration concerned over semester request

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 is the change occurs in 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.

Sports psychologist to speak on reaching athletic potential

SPECIAL TO THE
GEORGE-ANNE

Sports psychologist Richard Gordin will discuss stress symptoms and coping techniques in a 7:30 p.m. lecture tomorrow and will conduct a workshop on "Helping Athletes Reach Their Potential Through Sport Psychology" Feb. 25 at 3 p.m. Both the lecture and workshop will be held in the college's Biology Lecture Hall and are free and open to the public.

Gordin will address the role of mental training in sports and creative performance, including principles of self-control, use of hypnosis, progressive relaxation in

performance, concentration training and motivation.

A faculty member at the University of Utah and sports psychologist for the university's 1981-82 national champion women's gymnastics team, Gordin will be a consultant to both the Netherlands and Australian Olympic teams for the 1984 games.

A lecturer in the U.S. and abroad, Gordin is a member of the American Psychologist Association, the North American Society for the Psychology of Sport and Physical Activity, Utah Society of clinical Hypnosis and the American Alliance for Health, Physical Recreation and Dance.



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The George-Anne

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

G-A hopes for press awards

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

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

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

We're doing the best we can

Each week we have various organizations ask us to run articles for them. We are more than happy to promote school organizations and public services. We have, however, had a few organizations get angry at us for not printing their press releases. We don't leave out the articles purposely. It just all comes down to available space. A lot of times we don't have enough space to run every article we receive. The only way an organization can make certain that information promoting their event will be printed is to run an ad. School organizations can have ads printed at a discount.

The *George-Anne* is the official GSC newspaper, so we will help out the students and the school all we can. Just bear with us.

Vote in the SGA elections

Next Thursday, March 1, the elections for five executive offices in the Student Government Association will be held.

We at the *George-Anne* would like to encourage everyone to go out and vote for the candidate of your choice.

The students we elect for SGA offices will be our voice for the year. They will be responsible for providing student input in decisions concerning GSC. Obviously, their jobs are important.

So, check out the candidates, see which ones reflect your own views and aspirations for the college, and vote. Your vote can make a difference.

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FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

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 (912) 681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mail address is GSC, L. B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460.

Guest editorial - Jim Torell

Support Eagle B-ball

We did it! Kids made Cheerios number one, but the loyal fans of GSC basketball are helping to make the Eagles a perennial contender for the Trans American Athletic Conference championship.

Only a few short years ago, several people on this campus including me, wrote off the Eagle basketball team. GSC had always been a national power in baseball, and when Erk Russell was named to head the football Eagles in the school's revival of that sport, people were ready to forget men's basketball. After all, in the 79-80 and 80-81 basketball seasons, two different coaches (who shall remain nameless) won a total of 10 games while losing 44.

Eagle fans had to look back to 1976 to find a GSC winning season when Larry Chapman was the head coach during a 16-11 campaign.

Enter Frank Kerns.

Kerns was named last year's TAAC coach of the year after leading GSC to within one win of its best division I record ever. Let's take a minute to look at some of the other distinctions Kerns has as GSC head. He's had back-to-back winning seasons for the Eagles, the first time that's happened in over a decade. He led the team to seven consecutive wins, the longest streak since GSC joined NCAA Division I. He directed the Eagles to their most wins ever in the TAAC, their first ever post-season TAAC win, and a conference tournament championship victory to earn a NCAA tournament birth.

Kerns played college ball at the University of Alabama and has been in the south ever since. During his last head coaching job, Kerns went 137-78 at Spring Hill College in Mobile. In 1975 he was named NAIA coach of the year. Kern's intensity and experience has helped him do

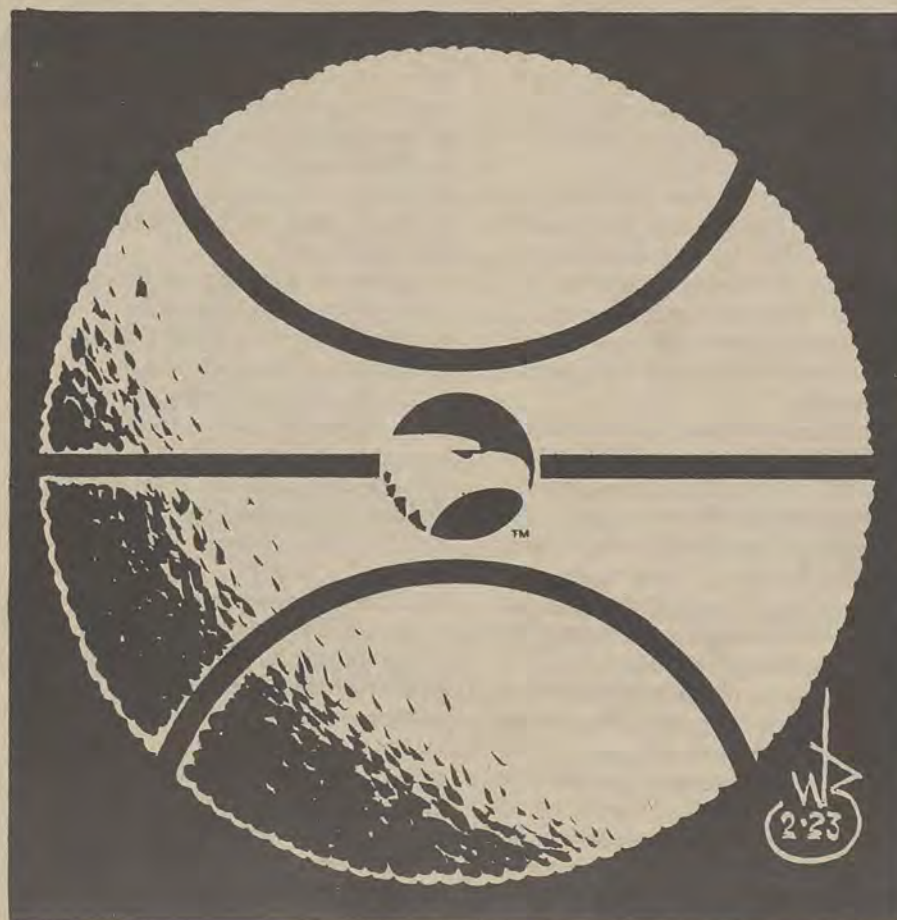
some blue chip recruiting at GSC and build a team that only has one senior starter.

Kerns has turned this club around and there's no doubt about that. This turn around has gotten people on this campus and in this town looking to the basketball court for excitement. Last season the Hanner Fieldhouse saw an average of over 3,000 people come for some of the excitement. So far this year nothing has changed. As a matter of fact, very little has changed for spectators in the fieldhouse since Kerns took over. Starting in 1981, the Eagles are 33-6 in Statesboro. In Kerns' first season, GSC was 10-2 at home and in the 82-83 season the Eagles lost only three of 16 games in Hanner. This year GSC is 10-1 at home and has some very important victories in the conference behind them already. In conference games, when the pressure is on, GSC has done even better at home, 33-3, since Kerns took over.

Last year's Eagles took a two-point game from the University of South Carolina and dropped a two-point game to Georgia, which was one of the best basketball teams in the country. Most of those Eagles are gone now. Over 43 points per game were lost to graduation. The only man returning that averaged over three points is Eric Hightower, who averaged 15.4 last season, and is scoring just as well this season.

Kerns has rebuilt the program, and started doing so as soon as he came here. Morris Hargrove and Bill McNair were both redshirted after transferring from East Carolina. Reggie Watson, who was a high school all-star at Richard Arnold in Savannah, transferred from the College of Sequoias in California. Ron Jefferson and Steve Jessup are both stand out junior college

Con't. on pg. 5



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cheerleaders for support?

DEAR EDITOR:

This goes out to GSC cheerleaders: Dear Cheerleaders:

We don't need your immature giggles and backflips while we're dancing. We have five short minutes, while you have the whole game. Give us time! Like all new teams, it takes lots of time to build up and be a great squad. This is only our third year in existence. We clap for you when you do those same old cheers with those same repeating words and that same dance routine.

We have worked our tails off this year to make ourselves better; we bought new uniforms, totalling over \$400, and paid for them ourselves. No, we don't practice for as many hours everyday as you do, but we get more done. We've learned a new dance for every game, with one exception. That time was only because students requested that we do it again.

The audience seems to enjoy us, even when we make mistakes; why don't you? We're not your opposition. We're there to entertain the same student body you are.

I am sick of people telling me the cheerleaders, of all people, were doing backflips, stunts, and laughing while we were on the floor. I think it's very rude and immature. I was under the false impression cheerleaders were for support.

B-ball

Con't from pg. 4

transfers. Jefferson was All Conference, All State and All Tournament at Florida Junior College.

GSC is coming off a successful home stand, where they beat UALR and Sanford. GSC had to work hard to win both TAAC games.

Now GSC is on the road to Texas. Tonight Kerns puts his Eagles on the court against Hardin-Simmons in Abilene. The Eagles then move to Houston to face Houston Baptist. GSC defeated both teams earlier this season in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

If it has been a long time since you've screamed "Go Blue" or since you've been able to cheer a bonified winner, it's been a long time since you've been to the Hanner Fieldhouse. The Eagles return home Feb. 29 to face Tennessee Tech in their last regular season game. So come on out and enjoy the best game in town.

We do our best. We're not professionals—are you? Let's pull together, and not apart.

I know by writing this, I'll catch all your flack: WRITE ME BACK!! I don't have tender feelings. And next time, you come to ME and laugh in MY face, not behind my back.

I am very, very proud of my team of girls. They are all TERRIFIC and have practiced many an hour outside of team practices.

You cheer for the football team and the basketball team. Why don't you cheer for the Dazzlers?

Julie Noegel

Students left in dark in gym

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter was written to enlighten the students at GSC on the policies of the physical education department in Hanner Fieldhouse.

On Jan. 16, a friend and I took my basketball and went to the new gym to play. When we arrived, there were several games going on. At 6:00 p.m., after an hour of play, the lights in the gym were completely shut off. Myself and at least 100 other people were left standing in complete darkness.

Everyone was yelling and screaming and running around trying to find their possessions. Needless to say my leather Spalding basketball was stolen. Not only was my ball stolen, but someone's jacket was stolen.

I feel that the Physical Education department showed a gross negligence on their part. People were running around in complete darkness. Luckily no one ran into each other or stepped on a piece of clothing and fell on the slick gym floor.

When I talked to the lady who turned the lights out, she said, "Too bad, sorry I can't help you." I then asked her why she turned the lights out with no warning. Her reply was, "I told one of the boys down there."

There were over 100 people in the gym that night. To shut the lights out on over 100 people is not only negligent, it's stupid. I feel that the Physical Education department and GSC are responsible for the loss of my basketball, and I feel that it is their responsibility to replace it.

James P. Salinski

Coffee revolution at GSC

DEAR EDITOR:

In the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to awake and discover that they are out of coffee, then they must break the somnolent bonds which bind men to their mattresses and go forth into the world seeking more of the substance that has recently received so much attention.

Yes, fellow students, faculty, and otherwise enlightened members of GSC, this is indeed the age of the coffee achiever. I'm talking a nationwide awakening to the virtues of caffeine—a veritable coffee revolution if you will.

What effects will this movement have on America? Truthfully, I'm not altogether certain, but I have given the matter some thought (both with and without a cup of coffee), and below I've listed some possible ramifications.

1. Given the stimulatory nature of coffee, it is conceivable that if everyone increased their consumption by 100 percent, then by 1986 or so, the United States would have no need for nuclear weapons, as the new coffee generation created would be capable of physical feats heretofore unimagined. Superman would become superwimp to these people.

2. By 1994, (I have taken great pains in calculating this particular year) the United States' economy would adopt the coffee standard instead of the gold standard, and the secretary of the treasury would become the secretary of the coffee. Sorry ladies!

3. Coffee shops such as "Joes Coffee Shop" would be forced to change their name to something like "Joseph's International Coffee Emporium" to connote the new status associated with the beverage.

4. Coffee would undoubtedly become "the official beverage of the 1988 olympics."

5. A health conscious group or sect would develop, and "non-coffee drinking sections" in restaurants and other public places would become normal.

Oh well, just a few thoughts on what the coffee revolution means to me. I hope you will agree, that this is a matter that deserves everyone's attention. People of America should unite and decide what direction this revolution should take.

In light of the evidence I have provided, I hope students of Georgia Southern will at least be enlightened and act accordingly. Viva la Revolution!

David W. Wallace

Angry?

Write a letter to the Editor!

Is assassin game here on campus?

DEAR EDITOR:

TAG is coming. Have you seen these signs on campus? Is this the assassination game? I used to play this game in junior college. If this is the assassination game, where can I sign up? Our campus was full of assassins. This is by far the best game I've ever played.

For you people who don't know how this game works, this is how. First a great number of people play, a thousand at my school, and players are given a dart gun plus a profile of another player. Player 1 gets a profile of player 2 and player 2 gets a profile of player 3. Now player 1 must find and shoot player 2. Player 2 must find player 3 and shoot him. If another player doesn't shoot them first, or if player 2 misses player 3, and player 3 shoots player 2 then then player 2 must hand over his profile and the assassin player 3 has another target.

This goes on until there are two people left. Does this sound confusing? It isn't. The hard part is surviving! I was smart and clever, however, I was assassinated in the semi-finals.

There are rules that must be followed in order for the game to work. I hope this is the assassination.

Hopeful Assassin

P.S. If I were to tell you who I was, that might jeopardize my winning!

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.

Tax time again; tips on figuring up your own

By KATHY KENNEY
Features Writer

If you're like the majority of college students, when tax time rolls around you send your W-2 form home so your parents can file your taxes.

Edwin Hill, a CPA and partner at Dabbs, Deal, Hickman and Hill, said it is very important to recognize the need to file taxes.

A.W. Bowen, one of two managers of H&R Block, said most students are part-time workers and will get a refund.

He said a single person with one exemption can file on the new 1040EZ form on the 1040A. Both are self-explanatory and easy to understand.

Bowen said the earlier the taxes are filed, the better because refunds will be returned sooner. However, the IRS is claiming not to expect the refund within ten weeks to filing.

Other tips include making sure the tax return is signed so they won't send it back. Be sure the social security is right and check the W-2 to see if the social security number is correct. If it isn't correct the employer will re-issue the corrected copy.

Hill said if you don't have to file a return, file anyway if you're to receive a refund on Federal taxes withheld from pay. There is a personal exemption of \$1,000, allowed the individual regardless of whether they're being claimed by parents as a dependent.

He said if an individual is a full time student for at least five months of the 1983 year, the individual and his parents are allowed an additional exemption of \$700 on the state of Georgia income tax return.

He said there is a 25 percent allowance of the first \$100 deduction

for contribution made, even if they're not itemized.

Hill said in 1982 the IRS developed the 1040 EZ form. It is used when a single individual with no dependents, less than \$400 interest income, and no dividends in filing. The 1040A could be used as an alternative by a single or a married couple filing a joint return, who can't itemize but who have interest or dividends in excess of \$400.

He said a single must file if there is a gross income exceeding \$3300. If the individual files as a dependent with an unearned income in excess of \$1,000 he is required to file.

Hill had some other suggestions for college students.

He said, "If a student has a parent or parents who have money available, they may want to discuss the possibility of giving their parents a demand note bearing no interest, invest the loan proceeds in a savings certificate and pay college expenses with the interest earned on the investment. The parents have reduced

their income which presumably would have been taxed in a higher tax bracket and in effect would have transferred the income to the student who in the ideal case would have little or no tax."

Hill also suggested, "the student should review the tax advantages of having their parents invest in an apartment, house or condominium while they are attending school. If conditions are met such as, payment by the student to the parent, the parent could take advantage of certain deductible expenses which would ideally result in tax savings, while the investment grew in appreciated value and equity grew as payments were made on the mortgage. When the student left school the parent could sell the property and receive capital gain treatment on any profit from the sale, or continue to rent the unit."

For most students it is easier to let their parents fill out the necessary forms, however, it is beneficial in the long run to learn to do tax forms for yourself or with the help of a tax specialist.

FEATURES

Review of the play, 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'

By DONNA SANDERS
Features Writer

Opening night of GSC's Theatre South production of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* brought to mind a comment comparing the plays of Edward Albee and Eugene O'Neill, that Albee's award winning drama should have been entitled *A Long Night's Journey into Day*. The play demands, for the actors and audience alike, three hours' of one night and in the confines of one room, an associate professor of history and his wife, the daughter of the president of the college, exercise the myriad illusions that prevent them from facing up to the reality of their unhappy situation in life and in doing so envelop a biology instructor and his wife in the painful "fun and games" process of their purge.

Set designer Greg Mullins displayed his talents by reproducing on an arena stage the living room of a faculty home on the campus of a small New England college. Arena seating provides an intimacy for the audience which encourages their emotional involvement in the action of the play and allows the actors to "feel" the reactions of the audience in a way not possible with proscenium productions. With this setting, Mr. Mullins was attentive to many details which contributed to the play: a working clock that chronicled those long hours between 2:00 a.m. and daybreak, and the well placed and well stocked bar—symbol of one of the ways this couple escapes into fantasy.

Working adeptly with the requirements of three-sided arena, director Mical Whitaker blocked his actors in an interesting and natural manner, keeping their movements visible and meaningful to all of the

audience. No fancy footwork here, but direction that was functional and, for the most part, satisfying. Mr. Whitaker has his real success in guiding four GSC students to give performances that were believable and moving. Seldom do young actors in educational theater have the opportunity to expand their talents through playing such physically and emotionally demanding roles as those presented in this Albee play. They succeeded admirably.

The three acts of the play, "Fun and Games," "Walpurgisnacht," and "The Exorcism," require the characters to come together time and again in different combinations revolving around George, the disillusioned history professor, and his discontented wife, Martha. For most of the play, these characters spar with each other through short verbal exchanges ("walking their wits," says George) and occasional

physical encounters that ebb and flow from scene to scene, gradually building to a confrontation that changes their lives once and for all. Albee adds to this battle of wits the gradual inebriation of the characters—an additional challenge to the actors. To begin a play at this level of intensity and then to rhythmically build from each emotional confrontation is demanding for even seasoned players. The cast handled these exchanges extremely well. The difficult matter of pacing was the most serious problem in the production. The infrequent long speeches in the script most often fell short of their intended power. But this problem in no way hampered the enjoyment or understanding of what was going on.

Neal Bevans, with his intelligent reading of his lines and his quiet portrayal of George's suffering, gave

a remarkable performance. He will be a strong candidate for Leading Actor of 1984. Adele Phares handled Martha's mercurial temperament with admirable concentration and appropriate flair—a formidable adversary for George. Joe Mills and Allison Goodrich, in the lesser roles of Nick and Honey, gave less polished performances, yet still projected their characters successfully. Using her engaging giggle and too-wide smile, Allison had the task of playing a character who, for long periods of time, had to react without speaking to the other characters' likeness. This is not easy, but after a rather stiff start Allison relaxed into her role. Joe Mills played the attractive Nick believable, although he lacked a certain sparkle needed to keep Nick interesting.

For the actors one aspect of developing a characterization is learning to project age. The two main characters of this play must give the impression they are middle-aged. Often a young actor can portray a very old character more easily than he can play someone closer to his own age. Neal Bevans and Adele Phares aged themselves in subtle ways (besides the graying hair), such as with a small bend to the shoulders or with a way of standing, that help make their maturity believable. They were assisted in this effort by Stephen Sisson's costuming.

Costumes also help define character, as illustrated by one of the outfits designed for Martha. Although fur and sequins are probably unrealistic fabrics for such a conservative college, it is a selective reality Sisson achieved. Intended to immediately identify Martha's brash and "braying" personality, her costume became a good choice for her character.



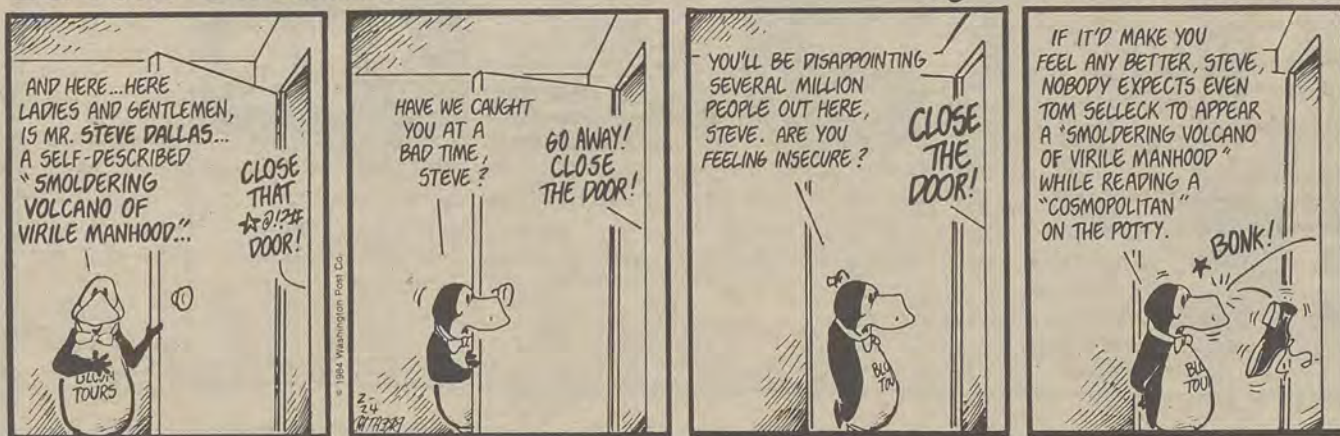
Theatre South presented *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*

ENTERTAINMENT

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Jazz band to perform

The Georgia Southern College Large Jazz Ensemble will perform its winter quarter concert Feb. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The program will include a wide variety of numbers ranging from a Glenn Miller rendition of "Pennsylvania 6-5000" to an arrangement of "Sweet Georgia Brown" as recorded by Count Basie. Other selections include "Just Friends" and "Back Bacon Blues" arranged by Rob McConnell, "Misty" by Erroll Garner, "Trombone Nocturne" by Lennie Niehaus, "Wave" arranged by John LaBarbera and "Katy" arranged by Sammy Nestico.

Soloists for the evening include Kevin Hawkins of Anderson, S.C., on alto saxophone, Keith Logan of Smyrna on trombone, Greg Hughes of Statesboro on tuba and Tracy Yarborough of Springfield on trumpet.

The concert is free and open to the public.

News and Views

By JEAN SATTERTHWAITE

One of the times when I was on the air at WVGs I pulled out a Dixie Dreggs album which had a cut on it called "Go for Baroque." Without listening to it beforehand, I cued it up and played it. As it turned out it was a very baroque sounding piece of classical music; I was delighted in the piece, but I was afraid I had lost half of my audience because I've noticed that very few students on this campus listen to classical music.

Classical music is unfortunately often associated with the eggheads or rich in our society. Even television helps to continue this image. If the advertiser wants to market something as being exclusive, posh, and upper class, classical music will be played to help convey this image.

What I find ironic about this is that the twentieth century is perhaps the first one in which classical music is more readily available to all classes and socio-economic groups. Before radio and recordings, one either had to go to a performance, or if especially rich, pay to bring the performers home for private recitals. If either of these options could not be afforded, one could produce his own music (if the time could be afforded, for many it could not) or not have the chance to be exposed to this music at all.

I suspect that the reason many students haven't a taste for classical music is that they've never really been exposed to it. Many will associate classical music with

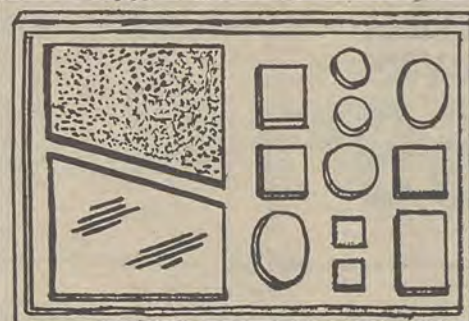
horrible dentist's office muzak, or with only one particular kind of classical music.

If never exposed to many different composers, you would probably be delighted to hear the kind of variety which is available. Also, over time, tastes will change so that there is always something new to discover.

For example, as a teenager I became enthralled with the works of Fredric Chopin and others who wrote during what is known as the romantic era in the mid nineteenth century. Later I discovered both the very lively music and the somber, majestic music of the baroque era in the late sixteenth through eighteenth century. Now I'm beginning to appreciate those who wrote just after this time.

The instruments themselves provide astounding variety. Anyone who likes rock or jazz piano or saxophone, would probably enjoy hearing their origins in classical music. Many students have been exposed to the difficulties of the guitar by their interest in rock; try listening to classical guitar (music on this instrument has been recorded going back to music played on the lute during the renaissance) you'll be impressed.

Forget the egghead image. Classical music is for anyone who wants to be down-to-earth, open-minded and imaginative.



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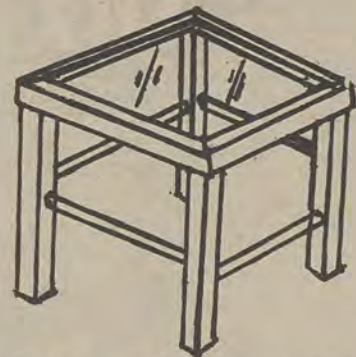
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ATTENTION ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY STUDENTS!

In celebration of National Engineer's Week, Feb. 20-25, the combined student engineering clubs of Georgia Southern College are planning an open house social on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1984. It will provide an opportunity for students, faculty, and representatives from companies to mix and get acquainted on an informal basis.

It will be held in the front lobby of the Carruth Building on the Georgia Southern Campus from 7-9 p.m. We would like to invite you to come, meet and get to know some of the students and faculty informally. Your participation in this event would be greatly welcomed and appreciated.



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Women's tennis team kicks off 1984 season today

By KARO WILSON
Sports Writer

The GSC women's tennis team is preparing for a tough winter and spring schedule.

The young team, made up of only two returnees and four freshmen, is fighting back from a dismal fall season and the loss of two

scholarship players to regain a winning record.

"We hope to overcome our adversities and be a competitive team," said women's coach John Gompert.

Returning from last year is top-seated senior Susan Phillips and sophomore Sandy Smith. Phillips is

expected to lead the Lady Eagles at the number one position. "I've been working towards the number one spot; it has been my goal," said Phillips. Smith will be adding great depth to the team.

Newcomers to the team include freshmen Cindy Weimer from

Dunwoody, GA, Andrea Brandt from Barrington, ILL, Leslie Linn from Kennesaw, GA, and Besty Myers from Atlanta.

The women will take their annual Florida road trip to kick-off the season February 23 to face ranked teams Rollins and Stetson.



Coach John Gompert and the women's tennis team.

1984 GSC WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE			
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
FEB			
23	Jacksonville	Jacksonville, FL	9:00 a.m.
23	Florida Jr. College	Jacksonville, FL	1:00 p.m.
24	Rollins	Orlando, FL	2:30 p.m.
25	Stetson	Orlando, FL	2:00 p.m.
26	North Florida	Jacksonville, FL	12:00 p.m.
MAR			
2	Florida Jr. College	Charleston, SC	2:00 p.m.
3	Peace College	Charleston, SC	10:00 a.m.
3	College of Charleston	Charleston, SC	2:00 p.m.
4	Guilford College	Charleston, SC	9:00 a.m.
9	Columbus College	Statesboro, GA	2:00 p.m.
10	Appalachian State	Statesboro, GA	9:00 a.m.
10	James Madison	Statesboro, GA	2:00 p.m.
17	Georgia State	Statesboro, GA	2:00 p.m.
27	Furman	Greenville, SC	2:00 p.m.
30	Georgia State	Atlanta, GA	2:00 p.m.
31	State Intercollegiate	Atlanta, GA	2:00 p.m.
APR			
1	State Intercollegiate	Atlanta, GA	2:00 p.m.
2	State Intercollegiate	Atlanta, GA	2:00 p.m.
4	Jacksonville	Statesboro, GA	2:00 p.m.
7	Columbus College	Columbus, GA	2:00 p.m.
13	North Florida	Statesboro, GA	2:00 p.m.
20	Armstrong State	Savannah, GA	2:30 p.m.

Campus Recreation / Intramurals

WINTER BASKETBALL 1984

Standings as of Feb. 17

SORORITY (W)			FRATERNITY No. 1 (M)		
Name	Won	Lost	Name	Won	Lost
Phi Mu	4	0	Kappa Sigma	4	1
Zeta	4	1	Kappa Alpha Psi	3	1
Alpha Delta Pi	2	2	Sigma Pi	3	2
Alpha Gamm	1	4	Alpha Tau Omega	2	2
Delta Zeta	0	4	Delta Chi	1	3
			Sig Ep	0	4
IND. WOMEN No. 1 (W)			FRATERNITY No. 2 (M)		
Name	Won	Lost	Name	Won	Lost
FCA Saints	4	0	Pi Kappa Phi	4	0
FCA Angels	3	1	Kappa Alpha	3	1
Secret Stormers	1	3	Delta Tau Delta	1	3
Shuckers	1	3	Phi Delta Theta	1	3
Warwick	1	3	Sigma Nu	0	4
IND. WOMEN No. 2 (W)			INDEPENDENT MEN No. 1 (M)		
Name	Won	Lost	Name	Won	Lost
Baskin Robbins	4	0	Cadillac Jacks	3	1
AACs	2	2	Jesus Jammers	3	1
Johnson	2	2	Runaways	3	1
Popeye's	2	2	Sports Buff	3	1
Olliff Rebels	0	4	FCA Blue	0	4
DORM MEN No. 1 (M)			INDEPENDENT MEN No. 2 (M)		
Name	Won	Lost	Name	Won	Lost
Oxford-Brewmasters	4	0	FCA Gold	4	0
Deal Does	3	1	Over-the-Hill Gang	3	1
Stratford Runnin' Rebels	2	2	Book Nook	2	1
Veazey Ice Men	1	3	The Boots	2	1
Oxford	0	4	Mudhens	1	3
DORM MEN No. 2 (M)			INDEPENDENT MEN No. 3 (M)		
Name	Won	Lost	Name	Won	Lost
Brannen Bruins	4	0	Players	4	0
Dorman Hall	3	1	HCS	3	1
Oxford Animals	2	2	R. J. Pope	3	1
Pine Pests	1	3	Internationals	1	3
Stratford Hall	0	4	Southern Kitchen	1	3
			69'ers	0	4

SOCCER

Standings as of Feb. 17

INDEPENDENT MEN			FRATERNITY		
Name	Won	Lost	Name	Won	Lost
International Club-			Pi Kappa Phi	3	0
Baskin Robbins	2	0	Sigma Pi	2	0
Cadillac Jacks	2	0	Sigma Chi	1	0
Graphic Bongos	1	1	Kappa Alpha	1	0
Oxford Sting	1	1	Alpha Tau Omega	1	1
Anderson	1	1	Kappa Sigma	1	2
Do-Rags	0	1	Sig Ep	0	3
Stratford Gumbies	0	1	Delta Tau Delta	0	3
Wesley	0	2			

SECOND ANNUAL GSC SPRING CLASSIC

I-M SOFTBALL TOURNEY IS MARCH 2-4

The 2nd Annual Southern Spring Classic Intramural Softball Tournament will be held March 2-4 at the Sports Complex Fields.

The double elimination tournament will feature 22 men's and 10 women's intramural teams composed of GSC students, faculty, and staff members. Entries will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis until the tournament brackets are filled or until February 24, 1984.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place teams with the championship team receiving individual trophies.

Worth Sports Company from Tennessee will supply the softballs used in the tournament.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$50 per team with all proceeds from the tournament being used to help fund the GSC Intramural Softball representatives at the State Intramural Softball Tournament in Marietta on May 18-20.

EIGHTH ANNUAL GSC BADMINTON TOURNAMENT SET FOR MARCH 10

The Eighth Annual GSC Badminton Tournament will be held Saturday, March 10, in the old Hanner Gym. As in past years, this tournament should draw many outstanding players from surrounding colleges and junior colleges as well as the best from GSC.

The tournament will be divided into Student and Open divisions with competition in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles.

Trophies for first and second place will be awarded in each event.

The deadline for entries is Wednesday, March 7. Entry forms may be picked up at the Campus Recreation/Intramural office.

For further information, contact Chris Duke, Campus Recreation/Intramurals at 681-5261 or Tom Paul, P.E. Department at 681-5266.

DOUBLE ELIMINATION RACQUETBALL DOUBLES TOURNEY WILL BE FEBRUARY 27

A Double Elimination Racquetball Doubles Tournament will begin February 27. Hurry and find your partner. Entry forms are due Thursday, February 23. Entry fee is \$5 per team. Winners will be awarded CR/I Champion T-shirts. There will be men's and women's "competitive" and "recreational" divisions. Any questions can be answered at the Campus Recreation/Intramural office in Hanner or by calling 681-5261.

A reminder that Wiffleball entries are due on Friday, February 24, before 2 p.m. Positively no teams accepted after 2:01 p.m.

Lady Eagles lose to Cleveland St., 82-74

By KARLA REDDING
Sports Writer

"We stuck with them." That is what the GSC Lady Eagles were saying after the Cleveland State Vikings downed them 82-74 Sunday in the Hanner Fieldhouse. The Vikings had a 30 point lead over the Lady Eagles with 16:15 left to play, but determination brought the ladies to within eight points.

The Lady Vikings, who are 17-7, began early to play on the mentality of the Lady Eagles. Eagle coach Jeannie Milling said, "We were confused by their defense in the first half," but those mind games did not seem to stop the Eagles from trying. Teammates Beverly Wilson and Belinda Foy pumped in 13 and 10 points respectively in the first half. However, the division one Lady Vikings did not miss many baskets and drastically outscored GSC.

Cleveland State took a 25 point lead, 55-30, into the locker room.

Milling went into the locker room knowing some changes had to be made. And surely enough, the second half was better for the Lady Eagles. They came out playing tough. By using the one-three-one zone defense, rebounding and full-court press, the Eagles worked hard to pick up points. But the points came a little too late to match with the hard-hitting ladies of Cleveland State.

Beverly Wilson again led GSC with 27 points. Center Trina "Tree" Roberts added 25.

"The most important thing is that we didn't give up," Milling said. "It's when we play teams like this that makes us better."

The GSC Lady Eagles have five more games before closing the season. Three of those, which the ladies feel are most important, are home games.



Lady Eagle Faye Baker shows off jump shot.

SPORTS

Golfers finish sixth in tourney

By DEBORAH HALL
Sports Writer

The GSC golf team made its spring debut in Hilton Head, S.C. The Eagles tied for sixth place in the Hilton Head Invitational February 17-19.

Clemson won the tournament with a team total of 863, followed by North Carolina with 878. Guilford College finished third with 900 while Limestone College followed with 906. Coastal Carolina rounded out the top five with 920, and GSC followed in sixth with team total of 924.

Some of the other 18 teams that competed included Kentucky, Vanderbilt, and South Carolina.

All-American Dillard Pruitt won the individual tournament with 211. John Inman and Davis Love, also All-Americans, followed with totals of 217 and 218 respectively. GSC's Marion Dantzler finished fourth individually in the tournament with 219.

Dantzler led GSC with 71-75-73. Rusty Strawn shot 80-76-74 for a total of 230, and Scott Munroe followed with 234 shooting rounds of 81-76-76. Richard Hatcher was fifth for GSC

with scores of 85-85-77, followed by Mike Prosperi with 80-84-84.

The Eagles rose from 11th place to finish 6th. They were 3rd place for the last round with a team total of 300.

This was Munroe's first tournament of the year and Prosperi's first collegiate tournament ever, so there is a little inexperience among the team, according to Gordin.

The next tournament will be the Imperial Lakes Classic, March 3-5 in Lakeland, Florida.



MARION DANTZLER



detour

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Friday, **FEB. 24**
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GSC now 16-8

Mercer stuns soaring Eagles, 72-68 in Macon

By CLIFF PROCTOR
Sports Editor

The Eagles' six game winning streak came to an end Saturday in Macon, as the Mercer Bears handed GSC its second defeat in as many meetings between the two this season, 72-68.

In an important TAAC contest, GSC's oldest basketball rival brought the overall series record to GSC-47, Mercer-32. The Bears' all-conference forward Sam Mitchell led Mercer with 22 points.

The Eagles controlled the tip and jumped out to an early 6-2 lead, but when Mercer applied a full-court press only three minutes into the game, the lead quickly changed, and the Bears moved out in front 27-16, holding the Eagles to only two points in eight minutes.

Eagle junior Steve Jessup committed two early fouls, and reserve Tracy Myles came in and hit two in a row. GSC began to come back at the 5:51 mark as Bill McNair and Morris Hargrove combined for 13 straight points to bring the score to

31-29. Eric Hightower, a Macon native, tied it at 31, and Quinzel Chestnut put GSC up for the last time in the game, 33-31. The half ended with a Mercer bucket at the buzzer which tied the score at 33.

McNair led all scorers in the first half with 12 points including a slam-dunk on a fast break. Pete Geter led Mercer's first half attack with nine points.

The second half was all Mercer as Mitchell led the Bears to a 53-43 lead with 12:54 remaining.

Hightower and McNair scored nine and eight points respectively in the first 10 minutes of the half to cut Mercer's lead to five, and then the same pair connected again. Hightower passed the ball up above the rim to McNair, who caught the pass and made a spectacular two-handed slam-dunk.

With 1:46 to go, Reggie Watson cut Mercer's lead to one point with a 14-foot jumper. The Bears then froze the ball and successfully managed to run out the clock. The game ended after

Mitchell put it out of reach, 72-68, with a pair of free throws.

GSC head coach Frank Kerns, who was quite vocal throughout the contest, was clearly displeased with officiating. "There were some bad calls, but we beat ourselves. We had a chance to win, but we didn't," he said.

GSC's McNair led all scorers with 24 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Hightower and Hargrove followed with 14 and 11 points

respectively. Along with Mitchell's 22, Bolds and Geter led the Bears in scoring with 15 and 11 points.

The loss moved GSC's record to 16-8 overall, 8-4 in the TAAC. Mercer is now 12-11 and 6-6 in the conference. GSC has only three regular season games remaining, facing Hardin-Simmons tonight, Houston Baptist Saturday, and Tennessee Tech in Statesboro Feb. 29.



Junior forward Bill McNair demonstrates great leaping ability.

Meanchos leads GSC in win

By CLIFF PROCTOR
Sports Editor

Last Friday was a perfect afternoon for tennis, and the GSC men's teams made the best of it as they dominated Lander College 6-2.

In singles, GSC won all of its matches except the number two match. Lander's Igor Radenovich of Yugoslavia downed Mike Imbornone 6-2, 6-4. However, Imbornone had been sick all day and was not able to perform up to par.

In other singles action, number one Gary Meanchos downed Peter Pristache 6-3, 6-4, number three Harald Belker defeated A.Siinwasan 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 and number four Reiner Becker defeated Stephen Collette 7-6, 6-1. It was number five

Eric Burke over Castel Serban 7-6, 5-7, 7-6, and number six Ed Wylie over A. Siinwasan by a 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 margin.

In doubles, Eagle netters won one of two matches. The number one team of Meanchos and Imbornone split sets at 4-6, 6-3, but forfeited when Imbornone was forced to quit due to sickness. GSC's number three team of Becker and Wylie handed the Lander duo of Errecalde and Guerke a 6-1, 6-4 defeat.

Head coach Joe Blankenbaker was pleased with his team's performance on the court. "We played extremely well," he said. "Lander has a fine team." He also noted that Lander finished second in the NAIA last year.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

1984 Eagle football recruits: Coach Russell adds new depth

The GSC football coaches have had a good year recruiting new players despite "not being on the same level," and only being in their second season of football. "We were able to compete with other Division 1-AA schools favorable," one assistant coach said.

The football Eagles' weakest areas before the recruiting campaign was their depth. So their main concern was getting players that would give that depth. An assistant coach said, "We will add depth in the defensive back positions, we added a couple to help out at fullback, and some depth at the offensive line. However, we are still looking for one or two good linemen."

One of the main reasons the Eagle coaching staff was able to compete on a more even basis with other Division 1-AA schools was the new stadium. "For the first time we were able to bring a player down here and walk out there and show him that we are making progress and it's (the stadium) here and it is a reality. The stadium is a big plus for our recruiting, because it is going to be the biggest Division 1-AA stadium in the south, and now that we recruit against will have as nice a facility," said assistant coach Mike Healy.

In division 1-AA teams are allowed 70 scholarships, and right now GSC has used about 55 of them. They had a money equivalent of approximately 35 last year and will give about 20 more this year.

A coach explained that a program cannot tie up all its money in one year, but it is necessary to spread it over the four years of the player's college career. That is to keep a balance between new players and graduating players every year.

KICKERS AND SNAPPERS TRY-OUT

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Kick Snappers

FOOTBALL PRACTICE FIELDS

Monday, March 5 - 3 p.m.

Bring Your Own Shoes

COACH ERK RUSSELL

GSC FOOTBALL 1984 SIGNEES

Herman Barron	Baldwin H.S.	WR/DB	6-1	185
Gerald Bell	Thomasville H.S.	DB	6-1	175
Kenny Butler	Mitchell-Baker H.S.	LB	5-11	195
John Elko	Jones (Miss.) J.C.	OL	6-1	225
Bryan Hammock	Shaw H.S.	LB	6-1	200
Bruck Holbrook	Franklin C. H.S.	DB	6-0	175
Darryl Holliday	Sprayberry H.S.	FB	6-0	195
Tyrone Hull	Jenkins H.S. (Sav.)	LB	6-1	210
Joel Jackson	Valdosta H.S.	OL	6-3	235
Mark Lambert	Stranahan H.S. (Fla.)	WR	6-4	200
T.J. McCutchen	Ferrum J.C. (Va.)	LB	6-0	212
Dexter Sanford	Washington Co. H.S.	RB	6-0	200
Patrick Sims	Elbert Co. H.S.	OL	6-1	230
Ronnie Warnock	Dodge Co. H.S.	OL	5-10	220
Zack Wood	Shaw H.S. (Columbus)	LB	6-0	200
Ross Worsham	Mitchell-Baker H.S.	WR	6-1	173