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Eagles drop two in Texas

— See Page 20

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1984

SGA elections postponed due to low turnout

By CAROL ADAMS
News Editor

The SGA elections have been postponed to March 7 because of a low turnout of candidates, according to SGA Executive Vice-President Tim Somers. Elections were previously scheduled for today.

"As of last night, we didn't have a candidate for one of the executive

offices and also we didn't have enough student senators," said Somers on the day applications were supposed to be in, which was Feb. 23. Applications will now be due today.

Somers attributes the low turnout not to poor publicity, but to a lack of interest. "I've put up posters, contacted newspapers and radio stations, and also contacted

fraternities and sororities. I think it's just an interest problem," he said.

One of the stated goals of the 1983-84 SGA was to "promote SGA." Somers said, "It's a good opportunity for people to get involved and they don't take it."

Those who had applied as of the original due date for applications are: Mike Wallace and Jimbo Gormly for president, David Wallace for executive vice-president, Matt Barnes for vice-president of Finance, John Hare for vice-president of Auxiliary Affairs, Ted Bainbridge and Ken

"Boo" Nimmons for vice-president of Academic Affairs.

Only five students have applied for the seven positions for at-large senators. They are William Kennedy, Kim Cox, Rebecca Jones, Ralph Howard, and Kim Duke.

"Most of these came in today (Feb. 23)," said Somers.

In postponing the elections, the SGA hopes to see more people apply for these positions. "Hopefully we'll see that in the next week," said Somers.



Ted Turner to speak at conference center May 3

By CAROL ADAMS
News Editor

Ted Turner will visit GSC as the keynote speaker for the First Annual Conference on Classroom Communication on May 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium, according to Charlene Black, Writing Across the Curriculum Committee chairman.

Turner's address will be opened to all students and faculty. It is sponsored by the Writing Across the Curriculum Committee and the Campus Life Enrichment Series (CLEC).

The speech is part of the two-day conference held May 3-4. The conference is to provide an opportunity for college, university and secondary teachers from Georgia to share in developing students' written communication skills.

Turner's speech will focus on the relevance of good communication skills to career and personal success. Teachers are encouraged to share their expertise on writing and speaking activities used in the classroom through papers, panels and demonstrations.

Abstracts of papers of panel sessions must be submitted by March 15 to the Writing Across the Curriculum Committee, c/o Charlene R. Black, L.B. 8051.

Some suggested topics are

"Analytical or Scientific Writing," "Computers and Writing" and "Oral Communication Skills."

Conference registration fees will be waived for all GSC faculty and students.

George-Anne wins 4 top awards

By DONNA BREWTON
Features Editor

The George-Anne won seven awards Saturday at the Georgia College Press Association Awards banquet held at the University of Georgia.

Awards received were: 1st place General Excellence, 1st place layout and design excellence, 1st place Best Campus Community Service—news, 1st place Best Campus Community Service—Sports Coverage, 2nd place Best Campus Community Service—Editorial Excellence, and 2nd place Best Campus Community Service—Features Excellence.

David Johnson and Andrea Hunnicutt won a 3rd place individual award for investigative reporting. This is the first individual award the George-Anne has received in two years.

The George-Anne also improved in the news category from 3rd place last year to 1st place this year.

"I think the competition was real tough this year," said Dave Perrault, managing editor. "But we pulled it off."

This year the George-Anne

competed in the senior college division B category which consists of senior colleges with the enrollment of less than 7,000 students. Because of

Con't. on pg. 2



George-Anne staff displays awards.

NEWS

Phi Mu wins annual Derby Week

By JENNY LYNN MARTIN
News Writer

February 22-25 marked Sigma Chi fraternity's 13th Annual Derby Week at GSC.

Events began on Wednesday as seven sororities decorated the Sigma Chi house to receive spirit points.

Throughout the week, the sororities compete against each other to gain points. At the end of the week, the points are tallied and the sorority with the most is proclaimed derby week champion.

According to Greg McGinty, president of Sigma Chi, "Although the girls compete all week, the primary purpose of derby week is to promote good relations between the sororities."

As events continued, the sororities began their search for the golden derby which is hidden on campus.

One clue for the golden derby was given at 9 a.m. Thursday. The next clue was posted on Friday morning.

fraternity brothers come out during the skits.

Saturday was the official "Derby Day" and events kicked off at 6:30 a.m.

Approximately 400 girls with derby hats on waited at Landrum for Sigma Chi brother John Darley to post the derby clues.

Darley, a native of Statesboro, has been in charge of hiding derby hats for two years. According to Darley,



A member of the Delta Zeta Sorority gets rolled.

Kappa Delta found the golden derby Friday evening. Kathy Green, who found the derby hat, explained that it was at the technology lab building between Landrum and the Biology building.

Also on Thursday, the sororities collected money for the Dick Green Heart Fund. "We collected \$500 this year for the heart fund," McGinty said. "It's a very special part of derby week because we collect for a Sigma Chi alumni who died during Derby Week years ago."

On Thursday night, Sigma Chi hosted a party at the National Guard armory. The object of the party was to have a sorority count where the group with the highest percentage present would win the event. Phi Mu and Alpha Gamma Delta tied for first place with 100 percent present.

Friday's events included a pizza eating contest, a bowling tournament and a skit contest that night.

Kappa Delta placed first in the pizza eating contest. Four Kappa Deltas ate a large pizza with a time of 1:41. Alpha Gamma Delta placed last in this event as one of the participants regurgitated her pizza on the table.

For the bowling tournament, Phi Mu and Kappa Delta tied for first with scores of 502.

Skits were performed at the Marvin Pittman auditorium for three hours Friday night. With the theme, "Fairy Tales and Bedtime Stories," each sorority presented a 20-minute skit.

Zeta Tau Alpha presented a Sigma Chi version of Cinderella and won first place.

"Skit night is my most favorite part of derby week," McGinty said. "It's the most creative part of the whole week." McGinty also remarked that the hidden secrets about

"It requires you to know the local sites to hide the derbys well."

"The clues were harder this year," he said. "I wanted to test the girls to see how good they were at hunting derbys."

The derby hunt took place within the city limits. Cars with five or six girls in each raced around town to find the most derby hats.

Alpha Delta Pi found the most derby hats with a total of six out of 25.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, the derby games began at the Sports Complex with an egg toss. Some of the games that followed were a three-legged race, a toilet paper wrap game, an egg smash and a derby chase as the grand finale.

Phi Mu scored the highest number of points during the games where they won first place in all but two events.

Next, Miss Daring Debut and Miss Derby Day were judged.

Despite the cold wind, seven contestants posed in bathing suits to be judged for Miss Daring Debut. According to McGinty, "All judges were alumni or independent, active brothers."

Leslie Phillos of Phi Mu won the contest.

Zeta Tau Alpha's Susan Stanley was voted Miss Derby Day. She wore a pink chiffon evening gown.

A dance contest Saturday night at the Sigma Chi house was the last event for Derby Week. Phi Mu's Melanie Veatch danced with Rick Hawkins to take first place.

Following the dance contest, the winner and the runner-ups were announced. Second runner-up went to Zeta Tau Alpha. First runner-up went to Kappa Delta. Phi Mu won Derby Week for the second consecutive year.

Also, Alpha Delta Pi won the spirit award for the week.

George-Anne

Con't. from pg. 1

GSC's increasing enrollment, however, the *George-Anne* will be competing next year in the senior colleges division A category, consisting of colleges with the enrollment of more than 7,000

students. This category presently consists of the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech and Georgia State.

"It takes a group of people who are dedicated to their purpose to consistently produce a quality product," said Kevin Lievsay, Editor. "We did it last year and will continue to do it in the future."

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Thinking about graduate school?

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NEWSBRIEFS

MTV passing fad

Television rock video may be just a passing fad, not unlike video games, says a new marketing report by International Resource Development Inc. As with home video games, stations like MTV appeal to a fickle audience, are boring in their repetitiveness, and monopolize the household television.

Computer business hires in liberal arts

Loading up on computer courses won't assure students a good job at graduation, says Stanford University Professor Henry Levin. Computer companies will be hiring lots of janitors and sales clerks, but few programmers, he warns. Better to get a broad-based liberal arts education, Levin says.

Presidential roomie

The invitations poured in after Ohio Wesleyan University's new president, David L. Warren, said he wanted to get to know students better by living in dormitories or fraternity houses until his family joins him this summer. Warren will assume his new duties in March, with his pick of six dormitories or 10 fraternity houses.

Miss GSC Pageant held March 3

By JULIE HOLLAND
News Writer

The Miss GSC pageant will be held this year on March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Last year's winner was Kelly Sheppard, sponsored by Sigma Chi and Phi Mu.

This year, 18 contestants will compete in four phases of the pageant. First, each girl will be interviewed by the judges on Saturday morning. This interview, along with the swimsuit and evening gown competitions constitute 50 percent of the final decision. The other 50 percent of the pageant is talent.

The sponsors for each girl consists of various on-campus organizations and a few off-campus organizations. Such sponsors are sororities, fraternities, as well as residence halls, the GSC Marching Band, the GSC Dazzlers, and one local law firm.

The 1983 Miss GSC Pageant was presented in two nights. This year, because of the popularity of Saturday night, it was chosen to be the only night.

According to Edna Ann Silver, who is the assistant director of Placement and Student Activities, work on the pageant started last October. "Carole Durrence and Tammy Russell have been the backbone of this pageant," says Silver. Durrence and Russell are both Miss Georgia Superstars and have

worked very hard to make the 1984 Miss GSC Pageant possible.

Entertainment for this year's pageant consists of the Miss Georgia Superstars who are chosen at the Miss Georgia pageant for their excellence in talent. Carole Durrence, Tammy Russell, and Kelly Sheppard



KELLY SHEPPARD
1983 Miss GSC

will all be performing with the Superstars Saturday night. The GSC Jazz Band will be playing the music for the pageant, and the Master of Ceremonies will be Gail Bullock Odom, who was Miss Georgia in 1973.

Miss GSC of 1984 will hold her position for a year. She will receive a \$350 scholarship and will represent GSC at the Miss Georgia Pageant in June in Columbus. The runners-up will receive a trophy. Plaques will be awarded to the winners of the talent,

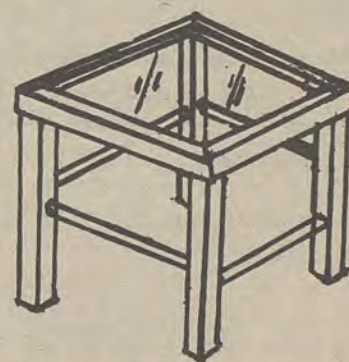
swimsuit, and Miss Congeniality portions. Miss Congeniality is chosen by the contestants.

The judges for the contest are all certified by the Miss Georgia pageant. They will fill out ballots which will go to a Certified Public Accountant, who will tally up the winners.

Many GSC organizations are also going to assist at the pageant. The GSC ROTC will usher for the pageant. Fraternities are helping with the props on stage and the sororities are having a reception after the pageant Saturday night.

Admission for the pageant is \$1.75 for students and \$2.50 for non-students.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

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Apply in Williams 107 by 5:00 TODAY

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Executive Vice President

Vice President of Finance

Vice President of Auxiliary Affairs

Vice President of Academics

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The George-Anne

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CAROL ADAMS
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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.

Get ready for those exams

Chin up everybody! The quarter is finally drawing to a close and spring break will soon be upon us.

But before you get your bags packed to head for a week of fun in the sun, you'd better start thinking about those finals. They are only a few weeks away and now is the time to get prepared for the late-night cram sessions.

Stock up on high energy snack foods and get everything done that you've put off all quarter long. Meet those final deadlines so you won't be worried about overdue assignments when you should be concerned with your exams.

Most importantly-don't get discouraged! It is possible to get everything if you budget your time. And remember-there is life after finals. Good luck!

Support Eagle baseball

As the temperature rises and the weather gets better and better, thoughts of winter's freezing days change to thoughts of 80 degree spring afternoons sunning by the pool.

After classes let out for the day, there is nothing GSC students love to do more than get outside and soak up some sunshine. And now that spring is almost here, there's a great way to get some sun and support GSC at the same time. "How?" you ask.

Well, just go down to Eagle Field and find out for yourself. For on afternoons and evenings this spring, the GSC baseball Eagles are taking the field and bringing exciting competition to the college.

GSC plays a first-class schedule, and with standouts like All-American Ben Abner, baseball games provide great entertainment for everyone.

So check the baseball schedule, get your suntan lotion and shades, and head down to Eagle field for fun in the sun, and root for your GSC Eagles. Georgia Southern Baseball—"You gotta love it!"

Vote in SGA elections

Today is election day at GSC and while all of us have a busy schedule we should take time out and perform our civic duty. Voting is not only a right but a privilege. So swing by Landrum Center and vote for your favorite SGA candidate. Voting is the only chance that we as students have to voice our opinion.

DONNA BREWTON	Features Editor
CLIFF PROCTOR	Sports Editor
MARTY NESBITT	Assistant News Editor
KAREN BRANYAN	Copy Editor
LISA KELLER	Photographer
KELLY SMITHEY	Advertising Production Manager
BILL BRICKER	Graphic Artist
ELIZABETH HIGHSMITH	Typist
DANA ARNOLD	Production Assistant
JEFF ALMOND and LINDA HELMLY	Distribution

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.

Dave Perrault

Statesboro behind times

Since coming to Statesboro, I have been impressed with the progressive image the town tries to present. Statesboro seems to have a lot of potential for development and expansion. With the completion of the football stadium by fall, Statesboro and GSC will come a little bit closer to being a university town. But one thing still confuses me: if we are really suppose to be progressive around here, then why is Bulloch a "dry" county!

Yes friends, what I am talking about is the lack of liquor in this area. How long are the people of Bulloch County and Statesboro going to let the surrounding counties take advantage of an antiquated law? WAKE UP! IT'S 1984!! Prohibition went out with hoop skirts, Model-T Fords, Herbert Hoover, and the Dark Ages.

Bulloch County is letting millions of dollars on a taxable resource slip through it's fingers. I didn't know that I was living in an independently wealthy county.

Maybe Statesboro and Bulloch County does not need the extra income liquor sales would generate. This would make it the first county I've ever lived in that had all the money it needs at its disposal.

I'm certain that the liquor store owners in the surrounding counties work just as hard as the local neoprohibitionists to make sure that any change in Bulloch's liquor laws will not effect their sales.

These liquor store owners probably go as far as to put on their most conservative grey suit, drive into Bulloch county, go before the city council and say, "Liquor is fuel for the devil's work. And with all these crazy college students around here, they're liable to change Statesboro into the

den of iniquity not seen since Sodom and Gomorrah. I tell you, liquor will ruin this town quicker than you can chug-a-lug a bottle of Jim Beam."

And after this speech, the store owner and his accountant would drive out of the county in their matching Porsche 924's and laugh at all the people they had suckered.

Who else might not want liquor in Statesboro? Some of the local drinking warehouses and beer store owners. If liquor was allowed to be sold in this county or the 'boro, these local owners might face some well needed competition that they have done without for so long.

New stores and clubs would pop up and take business away from the same old originals. I guess the local owners feel that competition is healthy as long as they can still soak the college students for all they're worth.

Maybe there is a strong moral religious group that is responsible for keeping liquor out of the county. These traditionalists who call themselves the Moral Majority are neither. The majority of people in the school, the county, and the city of Statesboro would probably support an ordinance that would allow liquor to be sold within the county lines.

Well, what should we do? Hey, it's an election year. Let's put it to a vote. Vote, you know V-O-T-E. It's how the founding fathers thought all decisions should be made. We'd need a campus and county wide registration drive but that wouldn't be so hard to pull off. Then put the question on the ballot and let us V-O-T-E on it.

And with a little bit of luck, we might be able to bring Statesboro into the 20th century.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support Theater South

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is primarily directed toward GSC students, but it also applies to faculty, staff and everyone in the Statesboro area.

Guest editorial—GSC President Dale Lick

GSC measures up

Woven throughout the fabric of GSC's history is one bright thread that makes the college stand out from other institutions of its kind. That thread is quality. Consciously considered and constantly sought after, from academics to athletics, excellence continues to be our watchword.

GSC more than measures up against similar institutions in the area of national program accreditations. In addition to institutional accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the college now has 39 programs accredited by national organizations, about 50 percent more than at similar institutions. Our accreditations span the campus including programs in teacher education, music, industrial and engineering technology, home economics, business, recreation and the family nurse practitioner program.

When our teacher education programs were reviewed for reaccreditation last year by the National Council of Accreditation of Teacher Education, we met every one of their major criteria and every subcriteria for all of our education degree programs. Our School of Business is one of only 180 business schools in the country, and the only one at the senior college level in Georgia, to be accredited at both the baccalaureate and masters degree levels. We also have the only accredited recreation program in the state.

GSC has not failed in a bid to be accredited or reaccredited during the last six years.

GSC's faculty is currently the most effective in her history, reflecting strength in teaching as well as in scholarly and professional areas. Last year, even with heavy teaching loads, GSC faculty members produced or worked directly with more than 1,200 extracurricular activities including book and article publications, formal presentations and consultancies.

I have been at GSC for four years, and I always considered myself fairly active on campus. But until recently, I had never been to a play performed by Theatre South, formerly called "The Masquers." After seeing "The Time of Your Life" last quarter and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" this quarter, I regret waiting so long to see a play.

Auditions for Theatre South plays are held several weeks before their actual presentation. Actors work diligently to learn their lines, and everyone involved spends countless hours to make the performance of the plays sparkle.

Boasting a wealth of scholarly and professional talent, GSC takes special pride in the national and international recognition of our outstanding faculty and staff.

Some of the leaders in their fields, recognized over the last year, include: Ms. Em Bevis, selected for the Jane Van de Vrede Award for the "most outstanding service to nursing in Georgia"; Dr. James Oliver, recipient of the Founder's Memorial Award, the highest honor given by the Entomological Society of America; Dean Origen James, elected President of the Southern Business Administration Association; Dr. Mary Fortune, recognized as the Professional of the Year by the Georgia Recreation and Parks Society and recipient of the Humanitarian Award from the Therapeutics Section of the GRPS; Mr. J.B. Scarce, the winningest coach in Georgia basketball history, inducted into the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame; Dean Anne Flowers, elected president of the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education; Lewis Selvidge, recipient of the 1983 National Sergeant Americanism Award; and Dr. Dan Good, selected as a Fulbright Scholar to India.

Finally, the students at GSC continue to be one of the real bright spots. Their high quality, their responsiveness, and their positive and constructive attitudes are a real boost to GSC, appreciated by our faculty and staff and clearly perceived by the local community and visitors to our campus.

We are indeed most fortunate. As she strives for excellence, GSC stands tall in quality among institutions of higher education.

Yet, when all the preparation is done and the curtain is raised, the best that the group can expect is a small gathering of people in the way of an audience. And what's more, the majority of the audience is made up of students who are required to see a play for their English class.

I never really thought of myself as someone who rushed to the theater to see a play, but I do enjoy good entertainment. And that's just what Theatre South offers: good acting, good direction, good lighting and sound, and good make-up and prop design.

I think that it's a crying shame that many students consider it "below" them to go to McCroan on a Thursday night and watch a play. When I see how few people show up for a performance, I feel embarrassed because of the lack of interest in such a worthwhile activity.

Going to a play will not make a person look like a sissy, but can only add to one's college experience. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Theatre South for their hard work and enjoyable performances. I also encourage students, faculty and staff, and everyone in the area to do themselves a favor and take in a Theatre South production.

Cliff Proctor

Christians are not alone

DEAR EDITOR:

As a young girl in love I cannot help writing a response to Mark Bell. His letter ran in the Feb. 16th issue of the *George-Anne* and you're probably thinking, "What does your being in love have to do with Mark Bell?" Well, I happen to be in love with Jesus Christ, and I'd like to thank Mark for giving me the opportunity to answer a very good question. It is: "Why do Christians always assume that they are the only religious faction on Earth?" I appreciate Mark's question and some other points he raised and would like to talk about a few of them.

To begin with, I honestly don't think that my Christian friends and I assume we're the only religious faction around. Believe me, we know that there are many religious beliefs, but Christianity isn't just a religious belief. It is a personal commitment to Jesus Christ.

Remember that I said I was in love with Jesus? Well, I'm not in love with a certain religion or religious ideology and that is the difference between Christianity and other "religious factions." We put the emphasis on the personal life and mission of Jesus Christ, believing that He died for our sins and is the only way to eternal life, rather than emphasizing certain rituals or laws as many different religions around the world do.

Mark also brought up an "old document." With pleasure, I'll rightfully call it the Bible and God's word and also invite Mark over to look at and talk about this beautiful book that is old yet still very pertinent to our lives today. Anyone else that is interested is welcome also. My phone number is 681-4033, and I live in Southern Villa number 40. I would enjoy talking with anyone that has an inquiring mind like Mark does. There is just too much to say about the Bible for me to write it in this letter.

"Trying to force the Bible on everyone smacks of fanaticism..." was one of Mark's closing remarks, and a very true one it is. I shared with some friends of mine a few weeks ago that a "fanatic" is one marked by excessive enthusiasm and often intense in critical devotion, according to Mr. Webster.

I, for one, sure do pray that that characterizes every Christian on campus. The only defense I have for Christians invading your turf is that we simply can't help it. We literally care too much to sit still and be quite.

Thank you Mark for your letter and your comments. Please know that we Christians, of all people, know our faults. Yet we also know, with great conviction and calm assurance, that Jesus Christ is Lord.

Sheri Conley

Angry?

Write a letter to the Editor!

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.

LETTERS

Continued

Let's get the facts straight

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently I picked up a copy of the *George-Anne* and began to read over the letters to the editor. As I read a letter entitled, "Don't Get Your Enthusiasm on My Turf," by a student addressing the issue of "over-zealous" Christianity, I was disturbed by several of the statements that he made. I have a great deal of respect for people who will speak out about what they believe or don't believe; however, unsubstantiated opinion does little good if the facts don't back it up.

Many statements were made that had no basis in fact such as the Bible not being reconcilable to the original manuscripts and an even more preposterous statement that spreading the Word of God to everyone was "un-American." On the contrary, I feel nothing could be more American than telling people about the God on which this nation was founded. However it is not my intention to introduce another argument or opinion but rather to simply state the facts.

I would like to briefly point out some statements made by some great "Americans" and the proclamations that they wrote:

"The moral principles and precepts contained in the scriptures ought to form the basis of all our civil constitutions and laws. All the miseries and evils which men suffer from vice, crime, ambition, injustice, oppression, slavery and war proceed from their despising and neglecting the precepts contained in the Bible."

Noah Webster

"We have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity. We have grown in numbers, wealth, and power as no other nation has ever grown. But we have forgotten God... Intoxicated with unbroken success, we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, to proud to pray to the God that made us!" (Proclamation Appointing National Day of Prayer and Fasting—March 30, 1863).

Abraham Lincoln

I _____ do profess faith in God the Father, and in Jesus Christ His only son, and in the Holy Ghost, one God, blessed forevermore. I do acknowledge the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testament to be given by divine inspiration...

Oath of Office, State of Delaware, 1792

"... the Legislature may at their discretion, levy a general and equal tax, for the support of the Christian religion."

Marland Constitution (1851)

On the basis of these and literally hundreds of other such statements by prominent Americans it is evident that Christianity is not only American, but that Christianity and the Word of God are the foundation on which this nation stands. I wholeheartedly applaud the efforts of people who are trying to restore the Bible as the only proper standard in this country. One such person is President Ronald Reagan whose words I will conclude with:

Of the many influences that have shaped the United States into a distinctive Nation and people, none may be said to be more fundamental and enduring than the Bible... I encourage all citizens, each in his or her own way, to re-examine and rediscover its priceless and timeless message.

Presidential Proclamation
1983—Year of the Bible

Scott Ray

Non-smokers should look at all sides of the issue

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Ms. Adams article, "Smoking in Public," I would like to express a point of view which she obviously omitted in her zest to present an argument.

I am a nonsmoker; but I am also a manager of a restaurant—the restaurant she was so nice to single out among all of Statesboro, Archibald's. As a nonsmoker, I can sympathize with some of what Ms. Adams had to say. However, there are other issues that should be considered. To consider these issues fairly, one needs to be open minded and not be scared of "stepping in dog poop" every time someone lights a cigarette. Often an inadequate writer has to rely on such ridiculous metaphors to stress a point; or, exaggerate an incident at a restaurant to emphasize a point. In Ms. Adams case, she has the unusual talent to do both.

The management and staff at Archibald's strive to accommodate all customers to make them comfortable and happy. Though we do not have a specific non-smoking area, we do have an excellent air circulation/filtering system and we do provide spacious, separated seating to lessen or rid any discomfort from smoke. If this is not sufficient, the staff will be happy to seat you wherever you would prefer.

I'm sure Ms. Adams would not have been content unless the entire dining room was banished of smokers; but, it is not very feasible to exclude any customers from your dining room, particularly when you depend on the occupancy of these rooms to stay in business.

Even though smokers may be a minority, Archibald's tries to be non-partial and treat everyone equally. If this company starts to segregate smokers from non-smokers, what about drinkers from non-drinkers?

The list could be endless and the subdividing of the restaurant could be just as endless.

I appreciate Ms. Adams patronage and her concern for public health; however, as an editor, I hope she shows more responsibility in her future endeavors by reporting beyond her own selfish view point.

Thomas Scarborough, General
Manager
Archibald's Restaurant

Guest editorial - Woody Radcliffe

Chiseling away at GSC

DEAR EDITOR:

Dr. Lick and
Fellow Students

As a senior at GSC, I have had the opportunity to witness and participate in many changes during these past four years. Our college is a fine institution and deserves our pride, but there are areas which go overlooked every day.

Today, two such examples, which will be filed into the overlooked category, occurred to me and I would like to take the opportunity to express my dissatisfaction.

No. 1—In my modern / social dance class (in Hanner), our class met in a classroom for lecture. As my peers filed into the room, it became obvious there were not enough chairs for all students, much less table space in which to record the lecture. At this time (10-11 a.m.), there were two other classes in session in the adjoining classrooms and chairs were not to be seen without other students in them. These two chairs, unoccupied, in one classroom but, Dr. Radovich wouldn't allow us to get them because there was a presentation in progress in his classroom.

This incident may seem very minor to most and on any other day I would have brushed it off as just another fault of GSC, but today made me realize the truth of the matter. I pay just as much fees and tuition as anyone else on this campus and I feel I should be allowed the courtesy of having ample room to sit and study just as much as one of my peers in the Hollis Building, Newton Building, or anywhere else on campus where classes are taught. I personally feel that *Budget Cuts* are not a good enough excuse why myself and others do not have enough chairs in an entire department to be seated for class.

No. 2—Today, while attempting to register for spring quarter classes, I was denied the opportunity to register at my given time 10:50 a.m. because of an error concerning my financial obligations to GSC. I had owed money from Library fines and reported to the cashier's office.

This morning, I was directed to go pay my fine to the Library and all charges would be immediately cleared, this making registration trouble free. I paid my fine, went to class, and when I attempted to register at 10:50 a.m., I could not (finances and computers). I tried to remedy my misfortune over the telephone with help from Mr. Ariail at the library.

No one knew how I should go about correcting this error. I showed my receipt from the library (useless), and then began the shuffle in order to justify an error.

After Mr. Ariail cleared my charges on the Library computer, he attempted to clear my debt with the Business Office. No luck there! (Thanks for trying!) He returned my call at the Registrar's office and told me I should try to be cleared on my own since he could not reach whoever was in charge of the financial computer.

From the Registrar's Office, I went back to the Cashier's Office. From the Cashier's Office, I was directed to the Accounts Receivable Office. From the Accounts Receivable Office I was directed to the Controllers Office. Here, I found was the place with the magic computer keyboard which controlled my finances at GSC. I requested that my financial charges be corrected and I was obliged.

From there I returned to register for spring quarter at the Registrar's Office. When I completed registration I glanced at my watch to find, not to my surprise, that I had been involved in a shuffle which took 40 minutes to correct. From here, I returned to the Controller's Office and spoke to Mr. Rabitsch and requested an explanation for this mishap. I am presently awaiting a call of justification.

Again, this wouldn't concern me, but during this time I missed my 11 a.m. class. This should not happen at a "Senior College," as called by Dr. Lick, and I do not appreciate this misfortune because of the time wasted and because of the run around I was involved in.

If we so badly want to become a University of the State of Georgia, I suggest that these small inconveniences be remedied before we (students, faculty, and supporters of GSC) begin to dream of becoming a leading institution of education in southeast Georgia.

The illustration below the guest editorial in the Feb. 16, 1984 edition of the *George-Anne* sums up the entire scope of my letter. "Chipping Away at University Status" is exactly the attitude which I perceive this senior college is taking. Please chip away at some of our smaller problems of every day operation before buying a new chisel to do the sculpting which hasn't been performed by the old.

'Colored Girls' to be presented March 8-10

By JEAN SATTERTHWAITE
Staff Writer

"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When The Rainbow Is Enuf" will be presented March 8-10 as part of Black History Month here at GSC under the direction of Mical Whitaker and Doris Nelson.

The play, written by Ntozake Shange is called a "Choreopoem." It involves seven actresses who relate their past experiences with men through the poetry of the script and song and dance.

"We wanted a play on the black woman's experience," said Whitaker, "a production which would pull us (blacks) into the mainstream. It is about the relationships of black men and black women."

"I think that most of the people just want to see something that makes them feel good. This play can be disturbing."

The play is different from most of what has been presented on campus for two reasons: Whitaker said that most of the women in the play have not acted before. Also, rather than being presented on a formal stage, the play will be enacted in the lobby of the education building. "I like exploring new spaces for theater," said Whitaker.

The play has been the center of controversy when it first opened in New York and in other places as well. "People in New York rioted" said Whitaker. "I think that most of the people just want to see something that makes them feel good. This play

can be disturbing."

"It has been controversial first of all because of its title," said Whitaker. It opened in the '70s right in the height of the movement to be called black, not colored. In the title, the word colored is used instead, and the women are called girls."

The subject matter of the play has also drawn attention. "Many people just want a good story when they go to the theater," said Whitaker. "They object to sex being presented in such a way. It goes against their Christian constraints. Fortunately these people make up a smaller and smaller percentage of theater-goers."

The play is particularly emotionally oriented. In the play there is an "unmasking of very deep,

personal, raw emotions in black women. To my knowledge many of these have never been unmasked before. It is dealing with the relationship of black men to black women in a frank and raw manner. But I think it is the purpose of theater to bring these emotions to the surface," said Whitaker.

It has often been the black men who have objected to the play. "The play gives women a chance to express their viewpoint," said Whitaker, "often men don't want to hear this."

He said that in the play there is "a certain amount of shock value—but that's good. I want people to come away from the play thinking. That's why we go into the bathroom so to speak."

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Superdance held in Old Gym

By VICCI COGSWELL
News Writer

A Superdance to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held March 9 in the Old Hanner Gym from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The Superdance is being sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

All GSC students haven been invited to participate. Participants

will collect pledges for each hour they plan to dance, according to Libba Holcomb, Superdance chairperson.

An hour for alumni to dance is on the schedule of events. Frank Hook, GSC Alumni of the year and owner of Sports Buff, is the chairperson of the alumni drive.

"We are encouraging alumni that can't attend to send a donation in the name of their fraternity or sorority," said Holcomb.

GSC faculty are also invited to attend or participate in the Superdance. A prize will be awarded to the department with the most dancers.

A ten minute break is scheduled each hour for the dancers. During these breaks drawings for prizes, such as a television, will be held. Prizes also will be awarded to the individuals who dance the longest, the group with the most participants and the participant who collects the most pledges. Prizes are being donated by local merchants and MDA National Sponsors.

Music will be used to set different themes each hour. Music such as punk rock, oldies, beach, and country western will be played.

The music will be supplied by the local radio stations. Four discjockeys will donate three hours of their time for the Superdance.

Food and drinks for the dancers will be supplied by local restaurants and MDA National Sponsors.

"We want everybody affiliated with Southern to come out and bop till they drop for MDA," said Holcomb.

The Superdance is open to the public. For further details contact Libba Holcomb at 681-3204

Graduate School to sponsor opportunity seminar March 6-9

SPECIAL TO THE
GEORGE-ANNE

GSC juniors and seniors will get a chance to explore graduate study opportunities available across the state without leaving their own campus when the college's Graduate School sponsors its Graduate Opportunity Seminar March 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Williams Center.

Representatives from colleges and universities across the state will meet with GSC juniors and seniors throughout the day to provide information on testing and admission requirements, financial aid and placement. Recruiters will be particularly interested in interviewing minority students as part of the University System desegregation plan.

For further information, contact the GSC graduate school at 681-5384.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

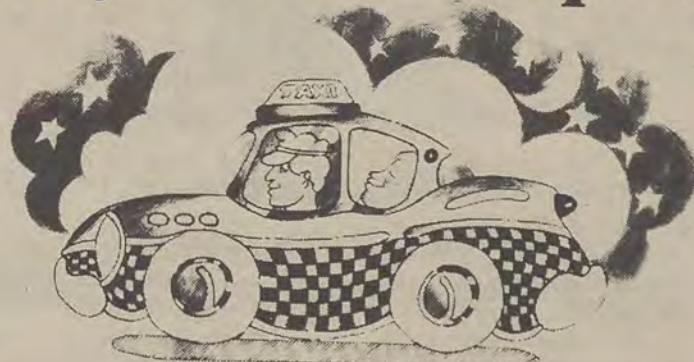
If your friend has had too much to drink, he doesn't have to drive. Here are three ways to keep your friend alive ...



drive your friend home



have your friend sleep over



call a cab



U.S. Department of Transportation
National Highway Traffic Safety
Administration

Wyatt handles duties of Communication Arts

By CHARLOTTE PARRISH
Features Writer

A mild-mannered figure with dark hair and deep green eyes sits behind a desk which holds a lot more responsibility than the desk he sat behind a year ago.

Ernie Wyatt, acting head of the Communication Arts Department, is a very busy man. Other than making sure that he makes it to the office in time for a first-period class, returning phone calls before the end of the day, planning class schedules for the instructors and students, preparing for meetings with the Dean as well as faculty members, Ernie also teaches a few courses in Journalism.

"Working in this department is like fighting forest fires," exclaimed Wyatt. "As soon as one gets put out another one is in the making."

The department is going through a transitional period. There has been a good bit of turnover in faculty members. Wyatt said, "It looks like every year we lose a couple of people and have to start over with new faculty members."

Not only has the turnover in faculty members changed the course of things but a cut back in credit hours is causing problems because it has become difficult to offer enough upper-division classes to fulfill major requirements for the students.

The long-term effect of the reduction in course credit from five to

four hours will be that students will have the benefit of a wider range of communication courses within the department but at this moment there is a generation of students who have lost credit by taking four hour courses and the department cannot offer courses fast enough to fulfill their requirements to allow them to graduate on schedule, he explained.

"In some cases," said Wyatt, "we have solved this problem by offering Individual Problems for varying course credit."

Wyatt said he doesn't think there is a connection between the change in course credit and declining enrollment in the program.

Our enrollment rose rapidly throughout the 70's but began to decline in the 80's. We have in the vicinity of 300 majors in Communication Arts with more than 100 studying Public Relations. Broadcasting is the second most popular discipline with about 65 students and Journalism is third with about 50. Theater has only a handful of majors but performs an important service for the college by providing theatrical activity.

Ernie worked for several years as a journalist before coming to Georgia Southern in 1975. He wrote news and features for *The Macon Telegraph* and was a copy editor for *The Greenville News* in South Carolina.

Wyatt came to GSC to help establish a Journalism major that had begun one year prior. He advised the college newspaper for nearly six years and now, as acting head of an academic department, his work is more demanding than he ever thought possible.

Theater is by nature frantic. There is a constant scramble in the department to prepare play productions between classes.

Ernie remarked that he "would be happy when the department head returns" so that he can devote more time to classes again.



Ernie Wyatt, acting head of Communication Arts Department.

FEATURES

Procrastinators' tips

By LAURA ALEXANDER
Features Writer

You have three tests and a term paper due and you are cleaning your apartment instead of studying. This is a common reaction for procrastinators. But don't despair. Here are a few tips to help you put an end to putting things off.

The biggest help is the "Swiss Cheese" approach. You don't take on the whole task at once, you poke holes in the task by doing small chunks instead of waiting to complete the whole task at once.

This approach can be helpful when you want to get started on a project or to keep your momentum once you have begun.

Several advantages to the "Swiss Cheese" approach are: It's more likely you will be able to find thirty minutes than a big chunk of time. Setting time limits is good practice for procrastinators. You can tolerate anything for thirty minutes. Every thirty minutes you spend on a project brings you that much closer to its end. The progress you make, can be its own reward.

A graduate student said, "My secret for getting things done is my kitchen timer. I set it for an hour or so and use it for just about everything, working on papers, doing homework and even cleaning my apartment."

What if this approach doesn't work for you?

Wait until your mood changes. It's not good to use up too much energy forcing yourself to do something. But there has to be one aspect of the project that will interest you.

If you can't find something interesting, change your schedule. If you usually go to the library at night, try going in the afternoon. A change of scenery could be what you need. Sit in a different place to study or instead of going to the library try studying in your room when your roommates are not at home.

If a change of scenery doesn't help, it's time for a pep talk. Tell yourself you have completed projects before and you can do it again.

Rewards can help. If you study for thirty minutes tell yourself you can talk to your friend sitting at the next table. But remember these distractions are only meant to be momentary.

If you know something always distracts you stay away from it. If you like to go to the first floor of the library to read magazines, don't go down there. You can make it easier if you don't tempt yourself.

Next time you have a lot to do, remember these tips to help you put an end to putting things off.

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Tanning season begins at GSC

By KELLY FERRELL
Features Writer

It's mid-February, and suddenly there's a blast of activity among the female gender on the GSC campus—jump-roping, jogging, aerobics three times a week and anything to help shed those extra winter pounds. Why this sudden outburst of energy? Is it the cold weather? Is it an over-exaggerated interest in health?

No, it's the never-ceasing competition between young women to look "the best" in a bikini. They start now, so by the time bikini season begins, they can be proud of their figures.

Once the season is underway, the primary qualifications for "legitimate bikini pride" is a deep, dark, sultry tan. Who cares that too much sun can make wrinkles appear at 30? Who cares if one doesn't take the classes one needs spring quarter because they are scheduled during the all important sunning hours (between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.)?

These compulsive tanners would risk anything for that extra hour under the rays.

One student suggested going out the first few times for hours with no sunscreen and burn to ashes. "That way you won't burn again and only get a deep tan throughout the rest of the summer."

Others said to start out with heavy sunscreen, and only stay 30 minutes at a time.

Whichever way one decides to succumb to this take, the end result (one hopes) is a tan that will make others look twice when one strolls down the beach.

According to one source, "laying out" is more complex than one might expect. The devoted tanner must first designate "her" spot (hopefully near a Coke machine) and occupy it daily in order to insure her claim upon it.

After this, she must find a lounge chair (float is optional) and place it directly facing the sun, turning ever-so-slightly every half-hour as the sun changes positions.

She must then "oil-up," using anything from "Native Tan" to baby oil with iodine, or Crisco. (Lotion is sometimes acceptable on the face.)

She then unties any straps that might impede upon here "even" tan, and adjusts her Ray-Bans appropriately. Lemon juice squirted on the hair at this time is common for blondes.

The next step leaves many alternatives. She can read anything from a text book to the latest issue of "Cosmo"; talk to her best friend who has staked a claim on the spot beside her (these conversations range anywhere from "how immature college guys are" to the latest hair cuts); swim (which is highly unlikely because it washes off all the oil); or, of course, sleep.

After a few hours on one side, the compulsive tanner then flips to the other side for the same amount of time, "tan evenness" being of high priority.

When finally she's taken all she can, she proceeds home to take a shower. A "legitimate bikini proud" tanner's shower format is of utmost importance.

First she must remove the layers of oil from her day "under the rays."

The next step is extremely important after the shower and will be useless if not done properly. The tanner must smooth baby oil on her skin, and then dry off—in that order.

Next, loads of lotion are massaged into the skin after which she puts on a "cute" summer shorts outfit.

This is the life of a compulsive tanner when the temperature rises above 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Why? Why is all this necessary? Isn't beauty in the eyes of the beholder? One unidentified tanning fanatic explains, "Sure, beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but the beholder loves a dark tan!"

Now that you know what all the exercising is about, go out and join in—you may win the next "legitimate bikini pride" award.



Student shaping up for bikini season.

Scholarship available

Applications are now being accepted by the Student Government Association for the SGA Scholarship. The scholarship is based on academic performance and participation in co-curricular activities here at GSC.

All applicants must have earned at least a 3.0 cumulative on a 4.0 scale at GSC. The scholarship will be rewarded to rising seniors who have completed 130 hours by Spring Quarter, 1984. All applications and nominees must be submitted to the Student Government Association by March 30, 1984.

The Student Government Association would like to encourage all interested students, who are qualified, to apply at the SGA office in Williams 107. The scholarship will be dispersed to the recipient in equal installments over a three quarter period.

Elections for the 1984-85 SGA Executive offices and seven at-large senate positions will be held March 1. Students who are interested for running may pick up a candidate's package in the SGA office, Williams Center room 107 by Feb. 23.

Hangover prevention

By VICCI COGSWELL
Features Writer

You wake up in the morning and your mouth is so dry a camel couldn't survive in it. You slowly sit up in bed and it feels as if a jackhammer is on top of your head. Staggering out of bed, you go to the sink and chug a gallon of water.

Then it happens. Your stomach and the water begin a major battle. The medicine cabinet is the next stop where aspirin and Alka-Seltzer are gagged down against your stomach's will.

This is the way many GSC students wake up after a night of partying. Several ways are known to help prevent hangovers, or at least make them tolerable, just in case you drink a little too much.

Before going out for a night of drinking, pop a vitamin B-12 and vitamin C. "Whenever I go out and party I always take some vitamins before going," said a GSC public relations major. Alcohol destroys vitamins and the result is sluggishness the next day.

Drinking on an empty stomach almost guarantees hangovers, so be sure to eat or drink something before going out on the town. Calcium has been found to help prevent hangovers, thus milk and milk

products are good to drink or eat in order to prevent hangovers. "I once had a roommate who would eat a slice of cheese toast before going out so she wouldn't get sick," said a GSC business major.

Even if you are drinking on a full stomach, watch your alcohol consumption. If you weigh 150 pounds and drink five ounces of 80 proof liquor on an empty stomach in an hour, you will register at the legal limit of intoxication at .10.

When you realize you have consumed too much alcohol, take preventive measures. Before going to bed, drink at least two quarts of water. Alcohol dehydrates the body and these fluids need to be replenished. Taking aspirin, vitamin C and B-12 can also help stop a hangover. Sleep is then the best thing.

If you wake up in the morning and did not take any of these measures, drink plenty of fluids such as water and fruit juices. Take some aspirin and a tepid shower and relax. "I get up and eat breakfast and crawl back in the bed," said a GSC communication arts major.

The next time you're planning a big night in the 'boro, take preventive measures and the morning after doesn't have to be torture.

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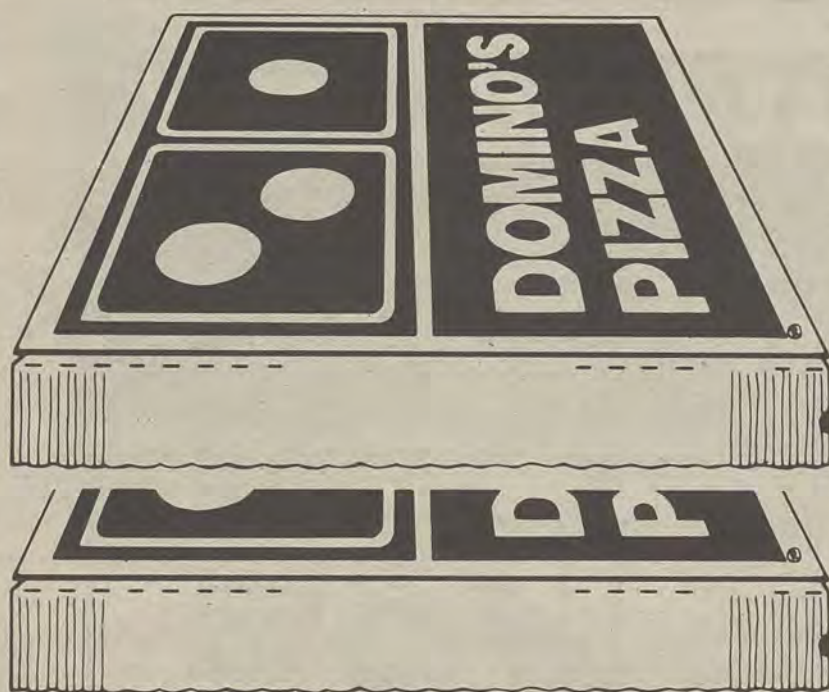
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Coping with burnout

By **DONNA E. BREWTON**
Features Editor

I was the classic example of student burn-out. I had all the symptoms: the look in my eye that conveyed boredom to my teachers, the homework that wasn't done, the tests I failed, the classes I skipped, the withdrawal from my friends and the irritability. My goals for learning were noticeably diminished, if not completely absent. I also had physical symptoms: the headaches, insomnia and nausea.

I had taken on more than I could handle. I had no "easy" classes. I was trying to learn everything about my new job at the *George-Anne*, which turned out to be my home away from home. Every minute of my time was devoted to something that seemed uninteresting. So, I took on the "I don't care" attitude and withdrew from everything.

After all of this went on for weeks, I finally had to sit down and evaluate my problem. I decided it was stress.

The stress load was difficult to manage. However, I brought the stress on myself. I chose to overload my mind with unrealistic goals and expectations.

I finally snapped out of the withdrawal and headed on the long road to recovery.

I know I'm not the only one who has experienced burn-out. From my experiences, I'll share some things that may be helpful to others under stress.

One of the best things anyone can do to alleviate stress is to breathe deeply. The extra oxygen helps to relieve tension in the muscles. Be

aware of what muscles become tense. You will probably find the neck and shoulder muscles are the most tense during stressful situations. You might also feel a "knot" in your stomach. The deep breaths will help you control the tenseness.

Exercise and a good diet are also vital in relieving stress. Stay away from the junk food. Try to maintain three balanced meals a day. Start swimming, jogging, or walking. Any of your favorite sports will help you alleviate stress.

Here are other tips I found to be helpful:

—Talk your problems over with a friend. You will be surprised how good you will feel when you talk it over.

—Plan out your week. This will help you use your time and energy more efficiently.

—Learn to relax. Allow yourself at least 30 minutes a day to do nothing.

—Don't take life too seriously. Learn to laugh—it really is the best medicine.

—Accept your limitations. Don't expect to excel in everything.

—Don't take on more than you can handle.

These tips will help you to relieve stress. However, stress can't be eliminated completely. Since we can't avoid stress we have to learn to deal with the circumstances which produce stress.

I haven't completely come out of the "burn-out" stage. I still miss class occasionally and I still don't do too well on some of my tests. However, I have more confidence in myself now because I'm trying to cope with stress.

March exhibit at Foy

The March exhibition in Gallery 303 will present a striking contrast between two artists. Both Donna Lind Pinter and Richard Hagerty are painters. It is there that the similarities end.

Dr. Richard Hagerty is a self taught artist who is currently a resident surgeon at Grady Hospital in Atlanta. He makes no attempt at brining his scientific exactness to his artwork.

His paintings feature "fantastic" figures floating in a dream world. A skilled colorist, he achieves a bold effect of rainbow hues in his watercolors. Although his paintings seem like pure fantasy, he states, "The content of my work encompasses the full gamut of human emotions from an exuberant celebration of life to haunting images of death."

He has strongly been influenced by the work of Heironymus Bosch, a Flemish artist known for his extraordinary interpretations of Biblical themes. Painting is something Dr. Hagerty does after midnight and in other scraps of time, but he is clear, "This is not a hobby; I'm very serious about this... I could live without medicine. I couldn't live without painting."

Donna Lind Pinter lives her artwork. It is apparent that her

energies are directly transferred to her artwork. The intensely colored drawings and paintings avoid direct subject matter. Her colors and lines clash together much like the vibrations caused by the classic work of Van Gogh. When you stand in front of one of her large canvases you can actually hear the work.

Her works are colored chalk drawings both on canvas and paper which have been "fixed" with liquid acrylic. This prevents the colors from "dusting" from the surface. This also causes a deeper color not usually associated with pastel drawings.

Her works appear abstract but she speaks of her work in specific terms, "For me the same movement and energy that are present in the human form are present nature, so my landscapes also move. I try to capture the rush of water, the thrust of a bridge over a natural landscape, or the slash of a road sign across a grove of trees. It is the essence that I'm always looking for; the spark which is movement, energy, life."

The opening reception will be held March 6 from 7-9 p.m., on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Center. The show will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The public is invited.

Hay fever: hints to protect yourself from pollen

By MARTY NESBIT
Assistant News Editor

Spring at GSC is a long awaited, almost sacred season. Students flock outside to enjoy the warm days and to develop the ever-desirable savage tan.

Everywhere new life begins to bud in all its brilliancy and the landscape is a veritable spectrum of color. The air fills with the fragrances of blooming flowers and blossoming trees.

But the fragrances are laden with pollen, meaning trouble for hay fever sufferers. Springtime to them can be as dreaded as the dark, damp days of winter.

Hay fever is a heredity allergic reaction that affects a number of people. Symptoms consist of runny, red, and itchy eyes, and a runny or stopped-up nose. The hay fever sufferer may also have repeated periods of sneezing and possibly a temporary loss of smell.

About one-third of all hay fever sufferers develop seasonal asthma, which according to Glenna Ellwood, a registered nurse at the Georgia Southern Infirmary, is the most severe ailment you can develop along

with hay fever. With seasonal asthma, the allergy victim experiences periods of extremely difficult breathing, said Ellwood.

Some hay fever cases even force the victim to remain inside for extended periods or to change his place of residence.

During the springtime, the pollination of trees is the prevalent cause of misery to the hay fever sufferer. On the GSC campus, pine trees are major pollen producers. Beginning around late March, their thick yellow-green pollen covers every unprotected surface outdoors.

Various other serious causes of hay fever exist. "In the area, molds are a big offender," said Ellwood. Like pollen, molds can be carried in the air, thus creating serious problems for the hay fever sufferer.

Luckily, hay fever can be treated. According to Ellwood, antihistamines are usually prescribed for the average hay fever sufferer. Allergy injections are also given in some cases. Presently there are 30 to 40 GSC students seeing an allergist in Statesboro for treatment.

If a patient is extremely sensitive to pollen, doctors sometimes

prescribe hyposensitization. This treatment involves injecting pollen extract into the body at regular intervals, gradually increasing the dosage. This helps to form antibodies to ward off an allergic reaction.

However, some people recommend more natural cures for hay fever attacks. According to Dr. Gross, the health consultant for the Better Health Nutrition Center, Inc. in Statesboro, hay fever attacks are often brought on by nutritional problems and a run-down state. "When you're run-down, your immunities are down, and thus bringing on an attack," said Gross.

His prescription for hay fever is 5,000 mg. of Vitamin C but he first provides consultations to determine individual needs.

Though hay fever can pose a serious problem, there is no reason to be discouraged. Ways exist for the hay fever sufferer to enjoy the beauty of spring. The most important thing to remember is to avoid pollen, molds, and other allergy irritants.

Although avoiding these irritants is easier said than done, the GSC Infirmary has several hints for the hay fever sufferers in the "Dimetane Outdoor Guide for the Allergy Patient." For instance, many plants discharge pollen primarily in the morning, and more intensely when the air is dry. Therefore, evenings and humid days are best for enjoying the outdoors.

Another hint to keep in mind is when running car air conditioners, set them to recirculate air rather than bringing in outside air that may be filled with pollen.

Spring is just around the corner and it's time to get prepared. Put on that new bathing suit, pick out a place in the sun, and enjoy the first flowers of spring. And don't forget your hay fever medication. No one should be forced to stay inside and miss all the colors, smells, and the budding brilliance of spring because of allergies.



Pine trees are a major cause of hayfever.

News & Views

By Jean Satterthwaite

The only mention of the conjuncture of church and state in the Constitution, forbids the state's interference with the church by the establishment of a state religion.

Yes I intend to bring up some points of legislation in this space today, but please don't set this aside in some bored manner (admittedly legislation is not always the most thrilling of subjects) because my reason for doing so is to alert people to the trends in this nation which will eventually do away with precious rights.

What has brought all this to mind for me is a recent bill, Senate Bill 504 which has passed into the house. By the time this is read, the bill will have been decided on. This bill deals with the state of Georgia's compulsory school attendance laws and the relation that these laws have to the private and home schools.

The state wants all home schools and all private schools to be brought under the jurisdiction of the local superintendent of schools by means of their having to report the addresses, names, and attendance records of all students. In this way, the local superintendent can regulate these private institutions.

In so doing, the state is assuming education as its duty, and essentially claiming that the individuals in the school are its charges. I've been appalled to hear matters of education in this state being discussed with the statement usually being made that "the state will educate its children." Who's kids are these anyhow? I'll challenge anyone to demonstrate to me, legally or morally that the children should belong to the state and not to the authority of their parents. The state ownership of

property and people is a communistic ideal and was certainly not intended by the majority of the framers of the U.S. Constitution. By claiming that parents are answerable to the state for the education of their children, the state is making such a claim.

Many private schools in this state are run by churches and many home schools in this state were started by Christian parents who either disagree with what is taught in the public schools, or some even go as far as objecting to the state's even having a school system. This compulsory education bill would require these schools to come under the control of the local superintendent, thus putting a church function or religious practice under the control of the state in direct violation of the constitution!

Many private school organizations are supporting this bill. When I spoke to Walker, Joe Frank Harris' house floor leader, he was surprised to hear of opposition to the bill because of the support given by some private school officials. As Representative Paul Heard, who is on the House Education committee expressed it, many people want to support this bill because it makes provision for the home and private schools. "I'm in a quandry because I support home schools and I'm afraid that by coming out against this bill for other reasons would make it appear that I'm against home schools."

While I'd like to see home schools in some way protected so that parents may continue their right to educate their children, I am afraid of this kind of state control that is advocated by this kind of bill. We must stand up for the rights of individuals in their religious expressions and in their right to self government.

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Alumni of year supports Superdance

As many of us know, it takes a lot of hard work and support to sponsor a fund raising event. The Muscular Dystrophy Superdance, which will be held on March 9 is no exception.

The Superdance is being sponsored by the GSC chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). One of PRSSA's best means of support for the dance is Mr. Frank Hook, the honorary alumni representative for the dance.

Hook, owner of Sports Buff and Popeye's Fried Chicken, was involved with the Superdance letter sent to GSC alumni. The letter explained the various aspects of the dance and encouraged alumni participation in the fundraiser.

"I'm very supportive of the Superdance. It's a good thing and a very worthwhile activity," said Hook.

Besides being named the honorary alumni chairman for the MD Superdance, Hook was given the alumni of the year award at this year's homecoming game. Hook said the award was given for "general participation and alumni activities throughout the year."

Some of Hook's alumni activities include membership in the Southern Boosters and being general chairman of annual fund raising drives was to promote GSC athletics."

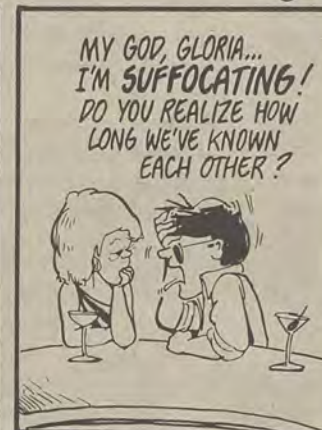
Hook's wife, Linda, who teaches in the Department of Leisure Studies, also attended GSC. They have two children, 11-year-old Chad and 9-year-old Chris.

ENTERTAINMENT

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Review: Larry Coryell, guitarist

By BYRON SPENCER
Features Writer

"He's at least among the top guitarists in the country as far as speed and technique are considered,"

said Duane Wickiser, director of Jazz Studies at GSC of Larry Coryell's performance at the Foy Fine Arts on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

Coryell appeared with fellow guitarist Vic Juris, who has released several albums of his own in rock and roll, jazz, fusion and blues styles as well as having appeared on numerous albums of other artists.

The two played to a near-capacity audience which dwindled a bit after some less adventurous listeners departed.

Still the crowd remained enthusiastic throughout the performance. Their performance included Ravel's "Bolero," an adaptation of Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite," an arrangement of Al Dineola and Paco de Lucia's "Mediterranean Sundance" and some of the most brilliant improvisations one can imagine.

Janet Bury, a professor in the Communication Arts Department said, "I'm still shaking."

Jean-Paul Dispaux, another GSC student, said, "He's the best." Dispaux is from Belgium and has seen Coryell once before in Brussels.

Dr. John Denitto, director of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, which sponsored the event during Anti-Depression Week, said, "It was great to have him fill in for the Teddy Wilson Trio, who were originally scheduled. I was pleased with the performance and I think the students were too."

A quality recording of the performance was made and will be aired at various times throughout the month on WVGs, 107.7 FM.

Coryell said, "The town is August and the people are sweet, just invite me back next year."

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LOST: A pair of red frame prescription glasses. If found, call 681-6930.

FOUND: Keys on steps of Landrum. Contact the G-A office.

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FOR SALE: Brand new AM-FM cassette player—\$35. Call 681-1002 and ask for Fred.

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HELP WANTED: Applications now being accepted at "This Can't Be Yogurt"—Statesboro's newest dessert cafe. Next to Hardee's on S. Main St. Call 764-3890 for more information.

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WANTED: Camp Counselors for girls' camp near Macon. A camp representative will be on campus at William's Center Feb. 22 from 9:30 - 2:30. For more information, call (912) 474-1440.

HELP WANTED: French teacher needed for first year high school French for the second semester. Call between 8-3:00. Iris at 764-6297.

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Apple's just built a new dance floor. Also Apple's has the finest D.J. in the area. His music is sent from New York weekly.

The TAAC tournament schedule for the first round has been announced. In the first round, GSC hosts Mercer, Houston Baptist hosts Northwestern State, Samford hosts Hardin-Simmons, and Centenary hosts Arkansas-Little Rock. All games are Saturday night.

Tip off for the GSC-Mercer game will be 7:30 p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse. Students will be admitted free with a valid student I.D.

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FOOTBALL PRACTICE FIELDS

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COACH ERK RUSSELL

Lady netters lose four in Fla.

By KARO WILSON
Sports Writer

"It was a learning experience for the entire team," said women's tennis coach John Gompert upon returning from a difficult Florida road trip with no wins.

Lacking a sixth player on the trip caused the Lady Eagles to forfeit two points each match (the sixth singles position and the third doubles spot).

The women opened up the '84 season against Jacksonville University, who already had nine matches under their belt and an 8-1 record. "We showed a lack of intensity during our first match," commented Gompert of the 1-8 loss. Freshman Andrea Brandt, at number five, defeated L. Johnson 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

Next on the schedule was Florida Junior College. "We played better than our first match," said Gompert, "but still came out with only one win. Number three singles player Sandy Smith played well; she showed great determination during her 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 victory over McCalmont."

Although a top-ranked Rollins "A" team defeated the Lady Eagles 9-0, Gompert praised the women on their best singles and doubles action of the trip. "They played excellent," he said, "and also showed the most character of the trip during the match."

The GSC/Stetson University match was cancelled due to a mix-up in scheduling.

A 2-7 loss to the University of Florida wrapped up the women's Florida road trip. Points for GSC came from number 4 Cindy Weimer, defeating Crozier 6-2, 6-2 and the number 2 doubles team of Weimer/Andrea Brandt defeating 6-2, 6-7, 6-2.

Gompert said, "The road trip helped the team know what to be ready for the rest of the season." In preparation for upcoming matches, Gompert said, "We'll work a lot on developing more consistency and a more intense attitude."

The GSC women's tennis team will again face Florida Junior College, along with Peace College, College of Charleston, and Guilford College in a quad-match, March 2-4, in Charleston, S.C.

Ladson leads ruggers in win

By PAUL HARRIS
Sports Writer

The GSC Rugby Football Club traveled to Parris Island last weekend and came away victorious. The final score was 16-8.

GSC dominated the play in both halves despite being down 8-0 early in the first half. GSC's pack won the ball numerous times in scrum downs, mauls, and line-outs. One player responsible for this type of play was hooker George "Magnum" Ladson.

Ladson proved to be especially helpful in hooking the ball towards GSC's scrum.

The backs similarly displayed good rugby making quick passes, strong kicks, and showing excessive speed. GSC's Lee Atkins, playing inside center, proved to be beneficial to GSC's back by scoring two tries.

The GSC Rugby Football Club travels to Brunswick this Saturday, March 3, to face the Golden Isles Rugger. Kick-off will be 2 p.m. at the city park.



- ELI -

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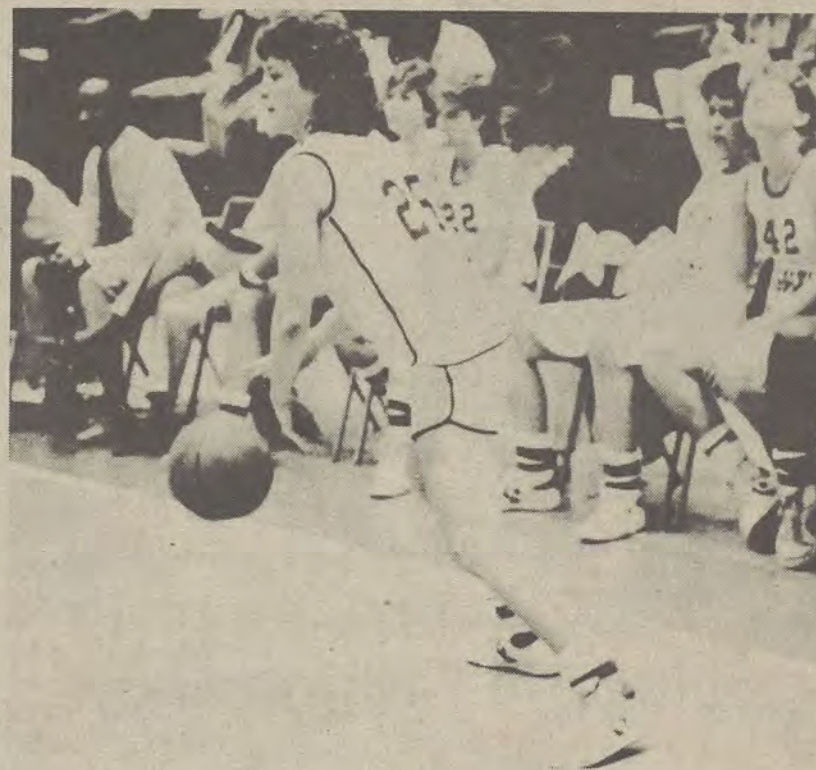
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Lady Eagle sensation Jean Garris.

Lady Eagles rolling-win three straight

When Jeannie Milling was named women's basketball coach in August, her main goal was to have a winning season. The Lady Eagles are close to attaining that goal after two straight wins in Florida.

The Lady Eagles defeated Stetson 74-69 on Friday and South Florida 69-64 on Saturday. The two wins extends the Lady Eagles winning streak to three, and four of their last five.

Trina Roberts was once again the star. The senior center scored 34 points and pulled down 19 rebounds against South Florida. Roberts is now shooting just under 64 percent from the field while averaging 13.4 rebounds and 10.1 points per game.

The Lady Eagles have two games remaining in the 1984 season. GSC hosts Mercer tonight and Stetson Saturday.

CAMPUS RECREATION/INTRAMURALS
BASKETBALL STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 24

FRATERNITY

Name	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha Psi	5	1
Kappa Sigma	4	2
Alpha Tau Omega	3	2
Sigma Pi	3	2
Delta Chi	1	4
Sig Ep	0	5

FRATERNITY NO. 2

Name	Won	Lost
Kappa Alpha	4	1
Pi Kappa Phi	4	1
Sigma Chi	4	1
Phi Delta Theta	2	3
Delta Tau Delta	1	4
Sigma Nu	0	5

IND. MEN NO. 1

Name	Won	Lost
Runaways	4	1
Sports Buff	4	1
Jesus Jammers	3	2
Cadillac Jacks	3	2
Pi Sigma Epsilon	1	4
FCA Blue	0	5

IND. MEN NO. 2

Name	Won	Lost
FCA Gold	4	0
Over-the-Hill-Gang	4	1
The Boots	3	1
Book Nook	2	2
State	1	3
Mudhens	1	4
Death Squad	0	4

IND. MEN NO. 3

Name	Won	Lost
Players	5	0
HCS	4	1
RJ Pope	3	2
Internationals	2	3
Southern Kitchen	1	4
89'ers	0	5

DORM MEN NO. 1

Name	Won	Lost
Oxford-Brewmasters	5	0
Deal Does	4	2
Stratford's Runnin	3	3
Rebels	2	3
Veazey Ice Men	1	4
Oxford	1	5

DORM MEN NO. 2

Name	Won	Lost
Brannen Bruins	6	0
Dorman Hall	4	1
Oxford Animals	3	3
Pine Pests	1	4
Stratford Hall	0	6

SORORITY

Name	Won	Lost
Phi Mu	5	0
Zeta	5	1
Alpha Delta Pi	2	3
Alpha Gam	1	4
Delta Zeta	0	5

IND. WOMEN NO. 1

Name	Won	Lost
FCA Angels	4	1
FCA Saints	4	1
Shuckers	2	3
Secret Stormers	1	4
Warwick	1	4

IND. WOMEN NO. 2

Name	Won	Lost
Baskin Robbins	5	0
Popeye's	4	2
Johnson	3	3
AAC's	2	3
Olliff Rebels	0	6

SOCCER STANDINGS
AS OF FEB. 24

IND. MEN

Wesley	1-2
Anderson	2-1
Do-Rags	1-2
Stratford Gumbies	0-3
Oxford Sting	1-2
Graphic Bongos	1-1
International Club-	
Baskin Robbins	2-0
Cadillac Jacks	3-0

FRATERNITY

Sigma Pi	2-0
Alpha Tau Omega	2-1
Sigma Chi	1-1
Kappa Alpha	2-1
Delta Tau Delta	0-4
Pi Kappa Phi	3-0
Kappa Sigma	2-2

Netters sweep Florida teams

By CLIFF PROCTOR
Sports Editor

On a weekend swing through Florida, the GSC men's tennis teams won four in a row. The win raised their overall record to 6-3. Falling victim to GSC was Florida Junior College, North Florida, Flagler and Central Florida.

"It was a good road trip for us," said head coach Joe Blankenbaker. "Florida has some of the best tennis talent because people go to play there because of the weather."

Against FJC, the Eagles won 6-3, losing two singles matches and one doubles match. GSC defeated North Florida 5-3, also losing two singles and one doubles. Number one Gary Meanchos played particularly well, winning singles 3-6, 6-0, 6-0, and then teaming up with Mike Imbornone to win in doubles 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Moving to St. Augustine, the netters defeated Flagler College 5-4, losing only two singles matches and two doubles matches. In GSC's match against Central Florida, the Eagle netters won 5-3. There the Eagles won all but two singles matches and one doubles match.

Standouts for GSC included Harold Belker, who won all four of his singles matches on the weekend swing.

"We're playing well right now," said Blankenbaker. "We're still a little inconsistent but our line-up is becoming more set," he added.

The team heads for Amelia Island, S.C. this weekend for matches with Davidson, Temple and Virginia Commonwealth before returning to Statesboro to host Florida State on Sunday.



HAROLD BELKER

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Stallings will coach

Baseball introduced into Olympics

By SUSAN WITTE
Staff Writer

Los Angeles, 1984. When one thinks about the Olympic Games, images come to mind of the U.S. hockey team's unbelievable win in 1980. Of Mark Spitz and his unprecedented seven gold medals and seven new world records. Of Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner and their Olympic heartbreak.

But this year, there is going to be a new Olympic image. America's favorite sport has been added to the roster for the 1984 Summer Games. For the first time, baseball will be played in the Olympics.

The game is not an official Olympic sport yet, but is included in these games as a demonstration sport. Its success this time will determine if it will continue to be played in future Olympics.

Getting baseball into the Olympics was a long process which covered six years. To be an Olympic sport, the game must be played in at least 50 countries and on five continents, among other requirements.

With these requirements fulfilled, it is now simply a matter of convincing enough of the International Olympic Committee delegates that baseball deserves to be an official Olympic sport.

The best way to do this, according to GSC baseball coach Jack Stallings is, "to have a good tournament which draws a lot of people. We are well on the way to achieving this goal," he said, "the finals are sold out already, the semifinals are 98 percent sold out, and all other games are at least 75 percent sold out."

Stallings will be the hitting instructor for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, as well as being in charge of administrative duties. The head coach will be Rod Dedeaux of the University of Southern California.

Other members of the coaching staff include Art Mazmanian of San Antonio Junior College, John Scolinos of Cal Poly, Dave Bingham of Emporia, and Tom Hoffmann of Grand Rapids Junior College.

The players are in the process of being selected through a series of tryouts, with the final selection being made by the coaching staff. Stallings commented, "GSC outfielder Ben Abner is a very strong candidate. He played very well on the USA-Pan American team last year."

A special rule is in effect for this Olympic year regarding the drafting of collegiate players of professional baseball teams. Normally, when a player signs with a pro team in the June draft, he loses his amateur status.

But since one must be considered an amateur in order to compete in the Olympics, a player would be forced to choose between playing in the Olympics and sitting out a year of professional play, or signing with a pro team and losing his chance at the Olympics.

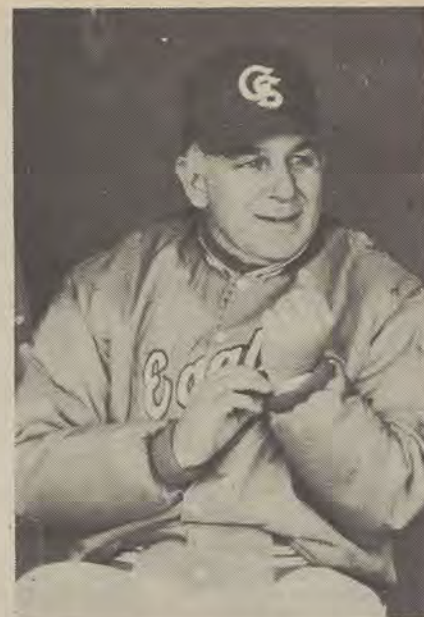
Therefore, the new rule states that in an Olympic year, a player can be drafted, sign with a professional team, and still retain his amateur status as long as he doesn't play for the pro team until after the Olympics.

Cuba, the perennial favorite and a dominating force in world baseball, has no such problem because they don't have professional baseball teams. This is also one reason why they are so good, according to Stallings.

"A player of Olympic caliber in the United States, by the time he is 21 or 22 years of age, is usually playing professional baseball. Since Cuba has no professional teams, their players' average age is 27 or 28, and they're much more mature and experienced, while our players' average age is 19 or 20," he added.

Cuba is definitely the team to beat this summer in Los Angeles in the U.S. team's quest for the gold medal.

Our team will assemble in Louisville, Ky. on June 11, practice a



Jack Stallings,
U.S. Olympic coach

few days, and travel around the country playing exhibitions games against professional teams, as well as against Japan and Korea. Then it's on to Los Angeles for the start of the Olympics on July 31.

There will be eight days of play at Dodger Stadium, with a double-header scheduled each day. The teams are seeded so the top two teams will not meet until the final game, if all goes as planned.

Although the U.S. team is seeded second, who knows? Maybe this summer the "miracle" of the U.S. hockey team will be revisited, with Olympic history made in baseball.

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Clemson takes series from struggling Eagles

By JIM TORELL
Sports Writer

The Clemson Tigers came to town Friday and opened their 1984 campaign by taking two of three games from the struggling GSC Eagles.

To say that the baseball Eagles are struggling is an understatement. The Eagle pitchers gave up 29 bases on balls and the defense committed seven errors and there were nine wild pitches.

There were 1,712 fans at the three games and the fans that saw the first of the series saw an exciting game.

In the series opener, three Eagle pitchers gave up 14 hits, walked nine and allowed 11 Tigers to cross the plate. On the other side of the box scores however, GSC put 16 hits together and earned 17 runs.

Greg McMullen and Craig Cooper both got RBI singles in the first inning to take the lead 2-1 until the third. Clemson scored two runs in the third and got one run in each of the next three innings to take a 6-2 lead into the GSC half of the sixth.

In the sixth the Eagle bats came alive and didn't stop until the game was over. After GSC had bases loaded in two consecutive innings with no outs and came away empty, the Eagles started making their hits count.

The Eagles got three runs in the sixth inning and were apparently just warming up. Seven turned out to be the Eagles' lucky number as they collected seven runs in the inning.

The scoring was started by Bobby Aiken, who walked with the bases loaded. Jeff Petzoldt followed with a single. McMullen added another run with a single to tie the score at eight apiece. Dave Pregon, the 6'2" first baseman, then put the Eagles ahead to stay with a grand slam.

In the eighth inning the run parade continued with a three-run homer from designated hitter Craig Cooper. In all, the Eagles out scored Clemson 15-6 in the last four innings while Terry Bass did a fine job of late relief in earning the win, 17-11.

Unfortunately the second game resembled the first one in only one respect; the Tigers scored in double figures. In fact, the Eagles' opposing teams have scored in double figures in the last five games.

After two scoreless innings, Clemson got one run in the top of the third. The Eagle third began with two outs when Ben Abner's high pop fly dropped untouched in front of most of the Tiger infield. This proved costly as Pregon stepped up and hit the longest home run of the young season over the 377 ft. sign in dead center.

The 2-1 GSC lead lasted one pitch through as Clemson's Scott Powers hit his third homer of the series on the first pitch of the fourth inning. Three consecutive hits, consisting of a single, a double, and a two-run single by Bob Squires boosted the Tiger lead to 4-2.

The game looked to be turning into a pitcher's duel but the Eagle's guns weren't loaded. Scott Parrish, the Tiger junior pitcher, proved that he is one of the premier ACC pitchers by giving up two earned runs on only three hits in seven complete innings.

Phil Dale held the Tigers scoreless in the fifth and sixth but the bottom fell out in the seventh. A lead off single was followed by a three-pitch strike out, but three consecutive singles spelled the end for Dale as Mike Coughlin relieved him. A two-run single greeted Coughlin and the Clemson lead was five.

Another pitcher and three more runs in the eighth gave Clemson an eight run lead going into the ninth. Tiger reliever Pawlowski was touched by a double from McMullen, and pinch runner Doug O'Bryant came home on another double by Jeff Geer to end the scoring at 10-3.

BASEBALL

In Sunday's game it seemed as if the Eagles were never in the ball game. The Tigers literally "walked" all over GSC.

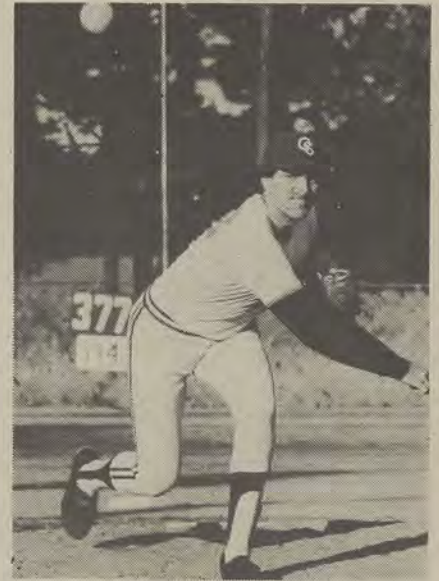
Larry McDowell walked gave up eight bases on balls in three innings and the Tigers jumped on top of the Eagles 6-0 after two and a half. Bobby Aiken scored in the bottom of the third when he led off the inning with a double and was moved around by Bonanno and Petzoldt, who collected the RBI.

Aiken was one of only a few Eagle players to give good personal performances. Aiken replaced Bill Sharnikow in the starting line up Saturday and has played well in the field as well as swinging a good bat. Aiken was three for three with a walk Sunday scoring twice and driving in two of the Eagle's five runs.

Another Eagle standout Sunday was reliever Kenny Roberts. The 5'10" junior reliever pitched four innings of the best baseball in the series. Roberts went four innings and gave up only three hits and no runs while walking only three and striking out three.

George Stone held the Eagles in check with good pitching through seven and two Tiger relievers blanked GSC in the final two innings. Stone was relieved after a rocky seventh in which Jeff Geer singled and Aiken tripled to add to his two doubles earlier. Bonanno's sacrifice brought Aiken in to finish the scoring 10-5.

The Eagles have had four days off now, and needed them badly. Now the Eagles must play 12 days of baseball in a row as they go into the annual Hall of Fame Tournament beginning tomorrow with a 3 p.m. game with the University of Detroit.



GSC's Phil Dale

SPORTS

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Eagles prepare for tourney

GSC ends TAAC season with losses in Texas

By JONATHAN DUKES
Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles will long remember this year's trip to Texas.

Against the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys last Thursday, GSC shot a miserable 31 percent from the field in the first half. It didn't hurt them, though, because the Cowboys shot the same percentage.

What did hurt the Eagles was that for the entire 40 minutes no one ever got hot and GSC hit on only 37 percent for the night.

The first half was highlighted by Cowboy spurts and Eagle comebacks.

Hardin-Simmons jumped out to an eight-point lead at 13-5 on a three-point play by guard Byron Strickland.

The only points GSC could muster in the first nine minutes of the game came on baskets by Eric Hightwoer and Steve Jessup and a free throw by Hightwoer.

Then the Eagles hit their stride and outscored HSU 10-2 to tie the game at 15 all five minutes later.

The yo-yo went back to the Cowboy's side as they moved out to a seven point cushion and held a five point lead at the half.

Second half action looked like it would be a carbon copy at the first. Then HSU took a ten-point lead at 41-31 on a three-pointer by Strickland, and never looked back.

Behind the shooting of Strickland, the Cowboys pushed their advantage to 49-35. The final eight minutes was played with the Cowboys holding at least a ten-point cushion. GSC got it back under ten at the very end of the game.

In the second half, the Cowboys lassoed the free throw line as they connected on all 14 tries. For the game, they hit 22 of the 24 from the charity stripe.

Hightower led the Eagles with 17 points. Morris Hargrove, GSC's "Mr. Consistent," added 15 points to go along with his 11 rebounds. Ron Jefferson also landed in double figures with 10.

USC wins tennis match 7-2

By CLIFF PROCTOR
Sports Editor

After an impressive victory last week over Lander College, the tide was turned on the GSC men's tennis team last Tuesday as the University of South Carolina dominated the Eagles.

GSC won only one singles and one doubles match en route to a 7-2 loss.

"We really weren't ready for the match," said Eagle netter Eric Burke. "We played great last week, and we didn't have time to get prepared," he added.

Number four player Reiner Becker grabbed the only GSC singles victory over USC's Sterling Cooke. After losing the first set 5-7, Becker came back strong and took the next two, 7-5, 6-4.



TRACY MYLES

GSC vs. HBU

The first half of the GSC-Houston Baptist game was a great match-up between two tough teams.

Sometime during the intermission, one of those teams disappeared.

After holding only a two-point advantage at the half, Houston Baptist stormed out of the locker room and buried the Eagles 72-52 in their Trans America Athletic Conference contest.

The loss was the Eagles' third in a row and dropped them to 16-10 overall. The Eagles closed out their TAAC year at 8-6 and have clinched third place in the race. GSC will host Mercer Saturday in the Hanner Fieldhouse in the opening round of the TAAC playoffs.

In the game, the Huskies were hot from the start as they put in 15 of 22 first half shots for an incredible 68 percent from the field.

GSC kept it close by hitting on seven of eight from the charity stripe in the first half and went to the locker room down 33-31.

The GSC second half is probably best described as non-existent.

Two Morris Hargrove free throws 45 seconds into the half left the Eagles down 35-33. The next points GSC scored came eight minutes and 17 Houston Baptist points later.

The other five singles matches belonged to USC, as number one Ricardi Acioly defeated Gary Meanchos 7-6, 7-5, number two Richard Ashly defeated Mike Imbornone 6-0, 6-4, number three Zoran Petkovic defeated Harald Belker 6-2, 6-7, 6-1, number five Brian Barker defeated Eric Burke 6-0, 7-5, and number six David Tremaine beat Eric Wylie 7-6, 6-1.

USC domination continued in doubles, with South Carolina winning two of three matches. GSC's victory came in the number two doubles spot as the team of Burke and Belker defeated USC's Petkovic and Ivodkian 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. In the number one match GSC's Meanchos and Imbornone lost to Acioly and Ashly 6-0, 6-4, and in the number three match USC's Heller and Tremaine defeated Wylie and Becker 6-3, 7-5.

A Quinzel Chestnut hook gave the Eagles their second basket of the half. After those two points, GSC went into a five minute drought.

Overall in the first 13 and a half minutes of the second game, HBU outscored GSC by a margin of 33-4.

The two teams traded baskets in the final six minutes with the Eagles regaining a little ground, but still falling short by 23.

Chestnut led the Eagles with 16 points. Ron Jefferson totaled 14 and Hargrove chipped in 10.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS



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**COLLEGE
BASKETBALL
REVIEW**
Al McGuire

One of the biggest problems basketball coaches face today is over-recruiting, grabbing more through-breds off the talent shelf than they really need. It's like taking an extra helping of mashed potatoes, just because they're there. Or grabbing a danish an hour after breakfast. At the time, you think you need it, but somewhere down the line, you must pay.

Over-recruiting won't hurt a coach's waistline. But too much material has caused more coaches to be fired than coaches getting new contracts.

That's because a coach who over-recruits, grabs one too many nosebleeders or floor generals, usually ends up with a morale problem on his team, a problem that goes directly back to playing time. It's okay as long as you're winning, but as soon as you stub your toe, it's like an albatross around your neck.

If a coach wants to make it "Uptown," he must keep harmony on the end of the bench, spread the publicity around. The problems is, if a guy plays 10 minutes and scores 10 points, he believes if he plays 40 minutes, he'll score 40 points. Plus, the cash is affected by the player's sphere of influence, his parents, his buddies, and his girlfriend. They're the ones who are always patting him on the back, stroking him, saying, "shoot more," or "why don't you play more?"

I always thought, as a coach, that I never wanted to go past my seventh man, because when you show your eighth or ninth man, you've suddenly got a problem with playing time. See, you must realize, barring overtime, that each player can only play 40 minutes, that there are only 200 possible minutes to a game. There is no way you can extend that.

At Marquette, I normally recruited on blue-chipper and a few complimentary players each year, because I

always believed in the senior star system that gave each player his time in the sun. It's the only orderly way to do it. Dean Smith, who is the catalyst of coaches, always takes care of his seniors, because it keeps orderliness inside your program.

I've always felt the best type team to have was one where everybody knew who the starting five were, where there's a clear-cut line between time and the subs. Right out of the gate, everybody knows they are the starters, and there are role players, the complimentary players. The starters start, the complimentary players fulfill a role, do a job, and they must be made to realize that doing that job well does not mean they will start, barring injuries.

Years ago, it was easier for coaches to control the situation because of the freshmen rule. He didn't have to worry about the freshman's playing time because he was playing on the freshmen team. Now, keeping talented freshmen happy has become a major problem for all coaches. Some handle it by using gimmicks, a scrambled eggs type thing, where they get everybody in, a token-type move to keep them appeased. But normally, by over-recruiting, a coach creates a monster that ends up beating him.

Remember, a ballplayer never gets better sitting on the bench. They get worse. That's why today you see so much transferring. Freshmen want to play as freshmen. If they don't, they transfer, and many coaches build their program on this and junior college kids.

So a coach should never be too happy over finding a great class of high school seniors, because usually it's his death-knell of duncan type thing, like in Shakespeare. He should be wary of it, like the Trojan Horse, because too much of anything can turn around and bite you.