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The George-Anne

Georgia Southern College's Official Student Newspaper
Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

VOLUME 65, NUMBER 911

THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1985

Student alcohol violators attend seminar

By PATTY POLLARD
News Writer

GSC has recently changed its policy concerning student violations of alcohol use, according to Jane Thompson, director of Special Programs in the Judicial Affairs Office.

According to Thompson, students who violate the student codes of conduct when under the influence of alcohol are now required to attend a special seminar designed to inform and educate them on the use and abuse of alcohol.

In the past, Thompson said when students who were too rowdy or caused disturbances in the dorm or on campus used alcohol as an excuse, no real action was taken. Their punishment, which usually consisted of restricted probation or hours of work, was not related to the offense.

The new program, begun last quarter, requires students found in violation of the code to attend one two-hour seminar at different times during the quarter. The idea is to teach students that they are still responsible even if they're drinking.

The seminar, according to Regis Bartel, is designed to promote responsibility. "It is set up as an educational experience and does not judge the offender," said Bartel. The incident is treated as a mistake and is viewed as an opportunity to learn something.

Thompson said she feels that the educational setting will be more

useful than other types of punishments. The instructive atmosphere's main goal, according to Thompson, is to get students to be aware of their behavior and teach responsibility, without taking a stand.

The seminar, which is conducted by Thompson, doesn't teach "no drinking." The information presented is designed to help the student assess himself. The program,

according to Bartel, encourages shared experiences and self-analyzation. It is "not a moralizing environment," said Thompson.

Through the use of hard-core information, charts, and diagrams, student self-exploration of personal habits, pressures, and causes are looked at. The main question, Thompson said is "do they (students) feel good about using alcohol and

dealing with college life." Emphasis is placed on making your own choice.

During the program both the pro's and con's of the use of alcohol are presented in a non-condemning manner. Drinking in moderation and remembering the consequences are the key principles stressed. The goal is to get students to think about how the consumption of alcohol affects both the person and the community.

'The main question is do students feel good about using alcohol and dealing with college life.'

—Thompson



Jane Thompson, director of Special Programs in the Judicial Affairs office views the alcohol seminar as a learning experience.

Thompson and Bartel said they were optimistic about the program. Thompson said last quarter approximately sixteen individuals were involved, not all offenders in the program. She said it received 100 percent participation and that students seemed to get involved.

Thompson said she "felt good about the intention, approach and philosophy of the program. She further said that it's too early to tell the effect of the program, but hopes it will be a positive one. She plans to devise a follow up program for second offenders.

GSC celebrates Black History month

By CARMEN SEWELL
News Writer

Black History Month, held during February, will include many activities revolving around this year's theme on "Black Religion."

Black History Month is a time chosen specifically to display the history of black Americans.

During Black History Month there will be such events as a museum exhibit, a play discussing past problems of the black church and speakers such as Dr. Ralph Abernathy.

Dr. Charles Bonds, this year's chairman of the Black History Month

Committee here at GSC, feels that this is a perfect opportunity for "students to broaden their backgrounds."

Not just students, but the public in general can learn about the history of black culture in America by participating in Black History Month, said Dr. Bonds.

One of this year's main objectives is not only to have Bulloch County residents and Georgia Southern students, staff and faculty participating in this event, but to involve other people from surrounding areas.

Dr. Bonds is expecting about 5,000 people to participate during the month.

The Black History Month Committee is composed of Dr. Bonds, representatives from Upward Bound, the Business and Professional Women's Club, Kappa Alpha Psi, Afro American Club, Black Student Association, Rosebud Civic Club and the library.

Each group has had the responsibility of organizing at least one event.

The Student Activities Budget also contributed to Black History Month

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GSC professors awarded grants

Nine GSC faculty members have been afforded opportunities to join colleagues from other institutions nationwide at professional conferences that will enhance their classroom teaching, thanks to travel grants awarded through the GSC Foundation and college funding.

The grants assisted in sending professors to seminars, short courses and meetings ranging from a conference with four former U.S. Secretaries of State to a one-year Fulbright Exchange between the U.S. and England.

Dr. Charlene Black, sociology professor and chairman of the faculty

development committee, noted that this year is the first that funds from the college's general and educational budget have been applied to faculty development.

Receiving grants were: Dr. Bobbie ElLaissi, professional laboratory experiences, for participation in the annual conference of the National Council of Teachers of English in Detroit; Dr. Daniel Good, geography, for a follow-up conference with former U.S. Secretaries of State Haig, Vance, Rogers and Rusk; Dr. Wayne Krissinger, biology, for a five-day short course in New York on scanning electron microscopy and x-

ray microanalysis; Dr. Michael Waugh, secondary education, for the annual convention of the National Association of Research in Science Teaching held in Indiana.

Also, Mrs. Sandra Rabitsch and Mr. Richard Keithley, English, to attend the First National Conference for Peer Tutoring in Writing at Brown University; Ms. Betsy Hamlet, English, as a Fulbright Exchange Teaching Fellow at Loughton College in England; Dr. Sandra Gallemore, physical education, to attend the Second National Conference on Preparing the Physical Education Specialists for children.

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Traffic accident causes power blackout that inconveniences much of GSC

By T.E. WELCH
News Writer

A traffic mishap Friday near the intersection of S. Zetterower and Stillwell caused a power outage over most of the GSC campus.

Police say Michael S. Bonner,

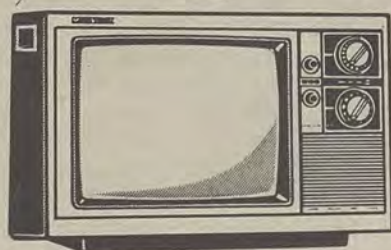
35, of Statesboro was driving south on S. Zetterower when he lost control of his pick-up truck and struck two power poles.

Bonner was not injured, but had to be rescued from the wreckage.

Police charged Bonner with driving too fast for conditions.

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NEWSBRIEFS

Hearing loss cited

More bad news on Walkman-type stereos: New research confirms prior suspicions that the tiny headphones of "personal stereos" is loud enough to cause hearing loss in the high frequencies for several days after exposure. Researchers at the Listening Center in Toronto, Canada, say the stereos diminish what students can hear in class, and cause shorter attention spans and mood changes.

Angels on campus

The Guardian Angels are more welcomed to patrol off-campus than on-campus areas say Syracuse U. students. In a Student Government Association referendum, students voted 3-1 in favor of the Angels doing off-campus patrols, but approved on-campus patrols by only 52 percent. SGA also set up a public forum for students to question the Guardian Angels leaders before the group begins setting up at Syracuse.

Gator fans angry

Angry students stormed a student union office after they were denied tickets to the U. of Florida's annual Gator Growl. After confronting the angry crowd, members of the sponsoring Blue Key organization agreed to extend ticket distribution for another day. The protestors were still in line when sales stopped, before the advertised time.

No macho heroes

Macho men are wimps when it actually comes to saving a damsel in distress. According to *Psychology Today* magazine, a recent study showed college students who scored highest on traditional male traits such as aggressiveness and competitiveness were the least likely to intervene when they heard someone choking in the next room. The macho types were too afraid of looking foolish to get involved.

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Student retention plans made by committee

By AMY SWANN
Features Editor

The Academic Retention Committee, chaired by Cynthia Legin-Bucell, Assistant to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, met last Thursday to discuss plans to further student retention at GSC. The committee, which was established to improve student retention, is composed of faculty and staff from across the campus. Members include:

Jim Strickland, School of Education; Charlene Black, School of Arts and Sciences; Jane Thompson, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs; Svend Thomas, School of Business; and Larry Davis, director of Auxiliary Services.

The efforts of the committee are an outgrowth of a committee chaired by Dean Nolan last year. Thomas and Legin-Bucell were two of the members on the original committee.

"This is purposely set up to be a small committee because it's a working committee, and we are going to pull in other people from on campus and off as we address various issues of retention," stated Legin-Bucell.

She added, "Retention is a real issue right now as the pool of potential college students decreases, and we want our students to stay."

The committee members have identified four main areas as their objectives.

First, they are coordinating plans to begin a required Freshman Seminar at GSC. During their first quarter, freshmen would be required to take a seminar class that would address specific issues that confront all freshmen.

The course will deal with a wide spectrum of topics ranging from how to select a major to how to fully utilize the college resources. Class size for the Seminars will be held to a minimum to provide instruction on a more personal basis.

Thompson said, "We want all the seminars standardized so that we can change them all at once and also monitor them at the same time for results."

The committee hopes to have the class approved by the Academic Programs and Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Senate by the first of Spring Quarter.

Secondly, the Retention Committee plans to continue the efforts of the Academic Intervention program. This program was recommended by the original retention study and was approved by the Faculty Senate for implementation Winter Quarter. The program is now underway and Legin-Bucell says that compliance with the program has been very good.



Cynthia Legin-Bucell, chairwoman of the Academic Retention Committee.

Under the program, all freshmen with a GPA below 1.50 may not enroll in more than 13 hours until the probation is lifted. Also, all students in the program must take LRC 220 which is a course designed to improve study skills and academic performance. Furthermore, the student must take the LRC 220 class until it is completed with a grade of a C or better.

Commenting on the intervention plan, Black said, "I think most students have perceived it as something that will benefit them rather than as a penalty."

A third objective of the committee is to increase parental involvement with GSC.

"There is a need for parents to be aware of what's going on, on campus, and to be informed to a certain extent," said Legin-Bucell.

The final matter that the committee will address is academic advisement. Thomas said at this point most of the instructors that are advising students have had no formal training in the area of academic advisement.

Legin-Bucell targets the entire system as the fault bearer. "The undeclared students, even with the faculty at the advisement center all quarter long, the students don't come over until the last minute when they have to have their schedule forms. It is virtually impossible for the advisors to spend long amounts of time with each student, when they have 50 students waiting to be advised."

Black added that the committee hopes to set up a series of workshops for the faculty about advising. In turn, the skills gained by freshmen in the seminar class about the

importance of advisement and pre-registration should complement each other.

The Retention Committee members have all pledged to devote two years to the committee to launch these programs and ideas. The members have taken their responsibility very seriously.

'Retention is a real issue right now as the pool of potential college students decreases, and we want our students to stay.'

—Legin-Bucell

Strickland commented, "Being a member of this committee is a very important experience in my life. The students are our clients, and we don't want to lose them."

The committee plans to study their effect by the end of 1986 to see if the programs implemented have aided in student retention.

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

Intramural tourney to be held

The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department and Schick Razors and Blades will be sponsoring the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament. This is an open intramural basketball tournament with one division. The first 30 teams entering will receive Schick razors and shaving kits. Schick Super Hoops gym bags will be awarded to winning and runner up teams. The winning and runner up teams will compete for the championship in our region to determine the final four in the region. The final four regional teams will then go on to play at the local NBA arena prior to an NBA game in March for the championships in that region.

There will be a \$10.00 entry fee for this event, and we must have your entry no later than Jan. 30 at 5 p.m. For more information, call 681-5436 or come by the Intramural office—Hanner 126. COME JOIN IN THE FUN!!!

Miscellany holds poetry reading

On Tuesday, January 29, at 7:30 p.m., the "Miscellany" will be sponsoring "Conversations Overheard," a reading of contemporary poetry by faculty and students. The event is being held to showcase the original works and artistic talents of poets at GSC. Faculty participating include Mical Whitaker, Pat Hartridge, John Humma, and Beth Vincent. Students participating are Annamaria Goodson, Gazala Hashmi, Sandra Boykin, and Howard Shumway. The poetry read will be modern and unconventional, and it is an event that all GSC students and faculty are encouraged to attend.

A memorial to Treacy Smith

Last Wednesday, January 16, an unexpected tragedy occurred. Treacy Leigh Smith, a 22-year old GSC student, was killed near her home in Brunswick when her car collided head-on with a station wagon on US 17.

Treacy has been a student here for three years and was a very active and dedicated member of Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity.

Treacy's death was very sudden and unexpected—she was so young and still had so much left in life to experience.

It is sad to realize that it took her death to bring people closer together and make them value their own lives and friendships all the more, but maybe one day we can all realize what God's reasons are for things like this.

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Amy Swann

'Tragedy' hits the 'Boro

Thursday night at approximately 12 a.m., tragedy hit our beloved 'Boro. The electricity was knocked out for over two hours. Now this may not seem like tragedy for some. In fact, I'm convinced that most normal people were tucked safely in their beds; however for me, it was an event of great magnitude and quite a learning experience. I have made a few observations about my experience and I would like to share them with you now.

First, don't procrastinate. This should be a general rule of thumb for every one; however, simple procrastination takes on a new perspective when a power outage occurs. You see, I had waited until 11:30 that night to begin studying for a 10:00 exam Friday morning. You can imagine the initial panic that engulfed me when I realized that my roommate and I had not simply blown a fuse but that the entire city was out, and we could not control the situation. I hurried to the phone and called the electric company. They were not answering. In retrospect, this was a bright idea on the part of the electric company. (No pun intended.) So, I called campus security, and they calmly informed me that the power was out and had no idea when it would be restored.

I fumbled around the apartment for candles. Thank goodness my roommate is part pyromaniac; because, I was able to locate two candles immediately. I lit them and put them on my desk strategically located between my stack of newspapers and my book collection. Before sitting down to study, I called information for the number of the fire department, just in case.

I honestly don't know how Laura and Mary Ingalls' ever made it through Walnut Grove High studying by candlelight. It was a royal pain in the you know what. Every time I

breathed the candles flickered and sputtered. It was even more fun turning the page. That action was enough to guarantee certain blowout.

I decided it was best to turn in and set my clock for early in the morning when I would get up and once again begin my quest for knowledge. (I wrote that to impress my professors.)

The only two clocks we had in the apartment were electric, and the last time I checked GSC did not offer a wake-up service.

I had no idea what I was going to do. I went to flip on a radio to see if there was any news on the power failure, and when, if ever, we were going to have power again.

I received another rude awakening. All of our radios were electric. We were cut off from society. The Russians could have been nuking us at that very moment, and my roommate and I would have been the last to know.

I flopped disgustedly on the couch. This was a sad state of affairs. Where had all my Girl Scout training gone? Hadn't I been taught to be prepared? These were questions that needed answers. I stumbled to the kitchen to pour myself a cup of coffee so that I could mull this plight over. Coffee is an excellent drink to mull over. I groped for the coffee pot and poured myself a cup. It tasted like the special in an Eskimo diner.

I broke out into a cold sweat. I could do without lights. I could do without studying. I've gone without it my entire college career. I could even do without an alarm clock; that was a great excuse not to get out of bed, but I absolutely, positively could not do without coffee!

I began to form irrational ideas. I could move into Charlie's Restaurant for the night. I rationalized that such a fine establishment must have an

See ELECTRICITY, p. 5



Dr. S. Million cut was unfair

and unnecessary

DEAR EDITOR:

In a recent issue of *The Eagle* and the January 16, 1985 issue of *The Statesboro Herald*, Dr. Dale Lick expressed concern over the fate of education. In addition to there being a shortage of teachers, "...new recruits to teaching are less academically qualified than those who are leaving." A remedy, supported by Dr. Lick and suggested in the latest Rand report, was to "improve teacher education by making it more intellectually vigorous..."

Recently, Dr. Harry Carter was involved in a study which examined the number of students at GSC who remain for four years versus the number who leave. Dr. Carter expressed concern over the high attrition rate of our students. He suggested that the attrition rate among the academically-superior students was related to the quality of the educational program at GSC.

Quality educational programs increase intellectual demands by teaching students to think. The thinking I refer to involves the higher levels of cognition, including analysis, synthesis and evaluation. Surely, those who would be teachers must possess these thinking skills. The few professors at GSC capable of teaching these skills in the classroom, and through example, are a valuable asset. Why then, is one of our most excellent professors considered easily expendable?

Why? Because GSC administrators believe the college would be better served by a new business instructor than by a superior professor in education; the latter's six-year position being terminated to create the former. I am referring specifically to Dr. Steven Million, professor in the department of Secondary Education, and the college's effort to eliminate his position. Dr. Million teaches methods of social sciences at the undergraduate level, graduate courses in curricular philosophy and the development of curriculum—courses which are designed to communicate specific teaching skills while challenging the minds of Georgia's classroom teachers.

Calculations used to defend the non-renewal of Dr. Million's contract as with any calculations, are only as valid as the skill of the individual computing them. At a special hearing called by the Board of Regents, allegedly accurate data was presented as supportive of Dr. Million's termination. Dr. Carter argued that enrollment in Dr. Million's classes did not justify his position with the college. However,

Dr. Carter's data failed to credit Dr. Million with courses taught during any summer quarter, when graduate education enrollments are high. Nor was Dr. Million credited for work done the last two spring quarters with the National Endowment for the Humanities. These omissions represent unacceptable errors in data collection. The data reported may support Dr. Carter's position, but clearly misrepresents the truth in this case.

Speaking of omissions, not once during Dr. Million's six years of teaching at GSC was he given a formal faculty evaluation, a procedure required yearly by the Board of Regents.

If an action like the one taken against Dr. Million is permitted, it will set a dangerous precedent for every faculty member on this campus and perhaps, in the entire state of Georgia. Consider any area which serves a limited number of students. With "calculations" like those used against Dr. Million, positions in many departments could be cut, influencing the attrition rate of the students involved in these programs, causing them to transfer to a university which could better meet their needs. Enrollment decreases like these could then be used to justify still greater shifts in faculty.

And so it goes—as does that precious university status. Decrease all of those "minor" departments, such as Secondary Education, and instead of becoming Georgia Southern University, this college, which was once Georgia Teachers College, might as well become the Georgia Vocational Training Institute.

If GSC loses one of its few competent professors of education, the area of teacher preparation will suffer. We cannot allow further deterioration in this field. The removal of an outstanding, thought-provoking instructor does not make teacher preparation "more intellectually vigorous." Instead, it diminishes the intellectual calibre of Education courses and may serve to increase the attrition rate among the better students. When professors and prospective teachers consider what has happened to one of the college's most competent professors, it is small wonder that so few choose to teach.

When an educational institution shows such lack of concern for the very ideals it is supposed to instill in its students, this translates into a mockery of the entire educational system.

The concern that our administrators express over the future of quality education is commendable, and, considering the nature of their positions, and the present public awareness of the latest education reform bills, appears appropriate. Therefore, it is all the more disappointing when the nobleness of their concerns turns to hypocrisy in the face of their contradictory administrative actions.

If you are concerned about this issue, please contact me at: Landrum Box 10743, GSC, Statesboro, Georgia 30460.

Deborah Giewat

VGS manager takes a stand

DEAR EDITOR:

I've been expecting the letter in last week's *George-Anne*. You see, all you Mr Schriebers out there, we hear from you every year in one way or another. And every year, the manager of WVGS must take a stand. So, as acting manager this year, it is my turn.

Yes, WVGS has chosen to fill our programming hours with a mostly consistent flow of progressive new music. This is not only occurring on the GSC campus, but on prominent campuses all over the nation. This progressive new music is the basis of what you will possibly hear on commercial stations in the next few years.

WVGS is an alternative station fulfilling a need to supply an alternative listening channel to this area. True, there are several other alternatives we might have chosen but of these, progressive music is the one that the management of WVGS chose years ago to fulfill.

Through stations like WVGS, bands such as Duran-Duran, The Police, R.E.M., Madonna, Lou Reed, The Fixx, Talk Talk, Culture Club, and U2 achieved recognition.

WVGS, at one time, did operate with the free-form format that Mr.

Schrieber suggests, but only chaos ensued. WVGS now has an image and has earned credibility with its playlist printed bi-weekly in national publications, and is the only truly progressive radio station in South Georgia.

Now I come to the problem with editorials. It is far too easy for someone to fill up a column with unverified information. Mr. Schrieber, WVGS does offer a wide variety of programming.

Well, with that done, I will go back to my chores and wish the best of luck to next year's station manager.

Nanette Guidebeck

Manager, WVGS Radio Station

ELECTRICITY

Continued from p. 4

emergency generator. Or, I could burn our furniture and make coffee over the smouldering coals of the couch.

My mind grew fuzzy. I thought I saw the TV come back on and the lights flicker back to life. I leaned woozily against the counter to fight the hallucinations. Hallucinations are commonplace to journalists after dealing with numerous deadlines; however, the skill of dealing with hallucinations has only been mastered by the greats such as Hunter S. Thompson. I don't know, maybe hallucination coping is an upper level course.

I suddenly realized that I was not hallucinating. The electricity was on! (You'll have to excuse me. Actually the electricity didn't come back on for another hour, but I'm writing this and it seems to fit here.)

It was wonderful. Once again, my apartment was buzzing with the wonders of Thomas Edison. I woke up my roommate so she could also marvel at the magnificence of modern society.

Her reply was shocking, "Amy, shut up and go to bed!"

She just didn't realize how close we had come to certain tragedy. It would have been very traumatic for her to find my lifeless caffeine free body on the floor the next morning.

Oh well, I flipped the switch on my coffee pot and started another batch. I returned to my Economics book. Even if I failed my test the next morning, I had had a truly education experience the night the lights went out in the 'Boro.

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, first serve basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals

and all letters should be signed. It will be the editor's 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.

PRSSA sponsors lip synch contest

Special To The George-Anne

A Lip Synch contest will be held by PRSSA January 31 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Marvin Pittman School.

Lip Synch is a unique entertainment concept that is becoming popular throughout the country. Contestants compete by imitating a recording artist and mouthing the words to a popular song, creating the illusion that they are the artist performing in concert.

Individuals and groups are eligible for entry at \$5 and \$10 respectively. Any campus organization is eligible to compete. Entry forms and rules are available in the Communication Arts Department office in Hollis or at Johnson's Minit

Mart. Forms must be turned in to the Communication Arts office or sent to Landrum Box 8988 by Tuesday, January 29 along with the entry fee. Make checks payable to PRSSA.

Judging is based on lip synchronization, originality, costume, showmanship and audience response.

Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Each contestant must bring their own good quality cassette with the song they choose to use in the competition.

For more information, call Bill Froelich at 681-3040 or Lou Letsinger at 489-8315.

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*Up and down my life I stood for
heroes.
In books I found great men
But could not claim them for myself,
Could not grasp them.*

*I walked the banal byways of four
thousand days.
In cities east, north, I searched,
moving and restless.*

*And South, in a small town, I found
courage in a young professor.
Professor—not just the advertise-
ment,*

*But the true and rare proclaimer
Whose life was a joyous shout of
honesty.*

*Words, just words, had sung boldness
but could not sing to me
Until I found the man.
Blue eyed, silver witted,
Made of fire.*

*You knew Michael
You who loved him.
The dauntless, sure seeing man who
told us with what he was,
"Be bold. Be true. Be who you are."*

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We knew Michael.*

—Beth Vincent

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Depression is seasonal problem

By PATTY POLLARD
Features Writer

Have you ever been rudely awakened by the insistent buzzing of your alarm? Automatically you hit the snooze button which allows you ten more minutes of tranquility before the aggravation of the day begins. During these precious ten minutes, you take a glance outside the window—ugh, another cold, cloudy day. How depressing.

Well it's winter quarter at GSC, and the above description is a typical awakening for the average college student. The nice warm bed and hot shower are traded for a bulky overcoat and a long trudge across campus, during which time the nose turns pink and the ears go numb.

This is the time when many students experience the blues. This feeling of sadness, according to Ford Bailey, head of the counseling center at GSC, may be caused by many factors. Some of these include problems with classes and grades, problems with friends or at home, and changes in general.

One of the major factors that can bring on the blahs this time of year is the weather. The cold, crisp air may at first be a welcome change, but as days, weeks, and eventually months pass by, the friendly freeze of ole man winter becomes a nagging enemy preventing students from getting out and enjoying outside activities and fresh air.

The inaccessibility of the outdoors and lack of exercise due to it can lead to depression. It's a feeling of sadness or disappointment that leads to apathy and withdrawal for no specific reason, states the pamphlet on depression handed out by the counseling center.

The most common signs of depression, according to this pamphlet, are fatigue, the inability to concentrate, boredom, lack of interest in life in general, and a feeling of hopelessness.

According to Bailey, some depression is normal because, as the pamphlet states, it is the reaction when the reality of what is falls short of what is hoped for. Bailey further said that depression is not the main problem; the main problem is prolonged depression, that is, the long-lasting feelings of worthlessness and isolation.

Bailey said he "encourages students to get help early, before it (the depression) influences their ability to function." He explained that dealing with it will prevent it from becoming more pronounced. He offered several tips to help keep things together. He suggested that students try to get their mind off the problem for awhile by finding a diversion or taking a walk, by learning to manage their time in order to avoid deadlines and pressures, and by emphasizing the positive aspects of things. Other

helpful hints include exercising regularly, dieting correctly and talking over problems with someone.

Depression, which is one of the most common emotional disorders among college students, cannot necessarily be avoided, but it can be contained. It can affect students at any time during the year, but is most harshly felt during the winter months when students' moods tend to match the barren landscape surrounding them.

Winter quarter, according to one GSC student, Jan Wheeler, "is hard because of the cold weather, but if you keep busy you won't have time to think about it." Other students reflected similar opinions: one said that the quarter is hard because it is sandwiched in the middle of the year, without any breaks or anything special going on.

As a reaction to the depression that usually occurs during this period of the year, the counseling center has established a week of fun and games to lift the spirits of the faculty and students. For the fifth year in a row Anti-Depression Week will be celebrated at GSC. It is scheduled for the week of February 11-15. Students and student organizations are asked to participate. Programs, workshops, and speeches will be scheduled and announced at a later date. Everyone is encouraged to help remove the chill from the air and the heart by participating in any way possible.

Record Reviews

By DARRYL REVOK
Record Critic

Bronski Beat: The Age of Consent

"Bronski Beat" is a British band who had a hit called "Smalltown Boy." They feature Boy George-ish vocals covered in some decent synth-pop. Not much else is interesting about this band. Not bad. My favorite cuts: "Why?" It Ain't Necessarily So" and the aforementioned hit. I also got a semi-nostalgic kick out of their remake of Donna Summer's "I Feel Love."

The JB's: Like This

This band is generally lumped under the label of New South Music, which, considering they have such neighbors as R.E.M., Let's Active and The Swimming Pool Q's, is not an undesirable label. I think a better name for this music is respectable pop-rock.

"Like This" is a good effort by these relative unknowns (who shouldn't be). As I said, this is respectable pop. The songs are full of catchy hooks and harmonies, neatly arranged vocals, lyrics and all kinds of melody. Well worth your time. Not only do you deserve it, they do too. My favorite tracks: "New Gun in Town," "She Got Soul" and "Amplifier."

Now there. A short editorial about the guy who accused me of getting my facts wrong. Big Country's EP "Wonderland" has four songs on it. Four songs do not an album make. I am perfectly aware of "Wonderland's" existence, but I (and a whole bunch of other critics) consider "Steeltown" their second album effort. So there.



GSC Counseling Center, directed by Ford Bailey, offers help for students with problems.

GSC spanish professor enjoys canine hobby

By DONNA BREWTON
Editor

When Nancy Shumaker finishes her teaching for the day she might go home dog-tired but not too tired to spend time working with her dogs.

Shumaker, an assistant professor of Spanish, trains and breeds German Shepherds in her spare time.

"It's a hobby with us but it's also kind of a vocation in a sense that we put a tremendous amount of time and effort into it," said Shumaker. "Another nice thing about it is that it's a family sport. It's a kind of thing where you're outdoors, getting lots of exercise."

Shumaker, who has a master's degree in linguistics and a Ph.D. in psycholinguistics, met her husband at graduate school at the University of Georgia. "We married in 1973 and we decided to get a dog, and that was the start of it all," said Shumaker.

"We got a German Shepherd puppy and we decided that if you're going to have a dog that size you need to train it," she said. The Shumakers then entered the dog into obedience classes.

Eventually in 1975, the Shumakers attended a seminar given by a man in California about a kind of training called Schutzhund training. Schutzhund, which in German means protection dog, was developed in Germany by the German Shepherd Dog Club.

"It's a test which a German Shepherd in Germany must pass for its puppies to be registered," said Shumaker. "You cannot breed an animal in Germany and register its puppies unless both the mother and father have the Schutzhund training."

According to Shumaker, the test is designed to make sure the dog is

mentally and physically sound. The dog must learn to track a man, go through obedience exercises in which a dog must pass a gun sureness test and the dog must also go through protection exercises where it searches for a man, finds him, holds him at bay and if attacked protects itself or its handler.

"The best thing that I would like to stress the most is that a lot of people misunderstand what we're doing with the dogs and believe that we're training attack dogs and we're not,"

year-old son. So the dogs have to be reliable around people.

The Shumakers also breed dogs. "We usually breed one litter a year, trying to produce the perfect puppy."

The dogs the Shumakers have are German animals. "Americans do not control their breeding very carefully," she said. "They just basically breed any two German Shepherds. The dogs have been bred so much for looks that not much emphasis has been put on what's upstairs and the working-dog aspect

"Basically, it is a 300-point examination—tracking, obedience and protection, in that order," she said. "The dog has to pass all three phases in the same day. It has to have a minimum of 70 points in tracking, 70 points in obedience and 80 points in protection. The judge is like someone giving an examination. He watches the dog perform and he scores the dog."

The Shumakers have brought home many trophies. George Shumaker's dog won first place in the Regional Championship last year and Nancy's dog won first place in her class.

"I flunked my dog because I forgot a part of the exercise."

—Shumaker



Nancy Shumaker, GSC professor, trains and breeds German Shepherds.

said Shumaker. "We're training protection dogs and there's a big distinction between them."

"A Schutzhund dog is trained to react. The only time that a Schutzhund dog becomes aggressive is when there's some kind of attack on the dog or the handler or an attempt to break into property."

Shumaker stresses that Schutzhund dogs are family dogs. For instance, the Shumakers have a five-

of the German Shepherd has been lost."

Shumaker's husband, George, is a teaching judge, which means that he can judge Schutzhund trials as well as teach other people to judge. He also is the director of judges for United Schutzhund Clubs of America. The club will hold a Southeastern Regional Championship in Statesboro beginning Feb. 23.

However, they have had some failures. "I flunked my dog because I forgot a part of the exercise, said Shumaker. "It's really easy to flunk. It's very hard to get a dog to do all three phases consistently enough."

Shumaker added, "It's just like watching athletes go through Olympic competition. It's like any other athlete—you have to condition the dog."

Shumaker said it's not always fun. She has to get up at six in the morning to clean the kennels as well as go out in the cold to train her dog.

So, dog-tired or not, there is a sense of dedication, as well as enjoyment of it, that shines through Nancy Shumaker.

Southern Days & Southern Nights

ART

January 24-25—Gallery Mary Dritschel and Dorothy Fletcher Eckman exhibition. Featuring Dritschel's exhibition work, "Painting Off the Wall." Eckman's work includes her award winning rugs with the "two wrap stuffer weave on summer-winter threading."

MOVIES

January 25-27—"Conan the Destroyer," a sequel to the original "Conan the Barbarian." Once again, Conan is a classic hero of good vs. evil. His latest film is exciting, suspenseful and action-filled, a definite must for Conan fans. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 p.m. Admission \$1. Biology Auditorium.

January 30—"From Here to Eternity," a winner of eight academy awards, including Best Picture of 1953. This classic war film is set in the Hawaiian Islands just prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor. The all-star cast includes Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Donna Reed and Montgomery Cliff. Wednesday 8 and 10 p.m. Admission 50 cents, Biology Auditorium.

January 28—"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," is the film adaptation of Ernest Gaines' novel about a 110-year-old slave girl (played by Cicely Tyson) who preserves her dignity. Monday, 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Conference Center Lecture Hall.

MUSEUM

January 26- March 10—Playground Physics. Microcomputers are paired with playground equipment to introduce the principles of physics and demonstrate their application to daily life, offering fun for all. Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

MUSIC

January 24—Barbara Greaves, oboist, Junior Recital. 8:15 p.m., Foy Auditorium.

January 29—Brian Huskey, has been touring professionally for ten years as a solo artist. He combines refined music, tasteful comedy and story telling for a truly entertaining show.

Tuesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., two free shows at the Spotlight, next to Sarah's.

NIGHTLIFE

January 24-25—Cadillac Jack's has "Intimate Acts" performing. This rock band hails from Houston, Texas and will be playing a variety of good old rock 'n roll.

January 24—Ladies lock up featuring free pizza from 7-9 p.m.

January 25—Study hall from 4-6 p.m. with free pizza.

January 25—Free admission at Malone's with GSC ID, 2 for 1 until 12 midnight.

January 26—Malone's has penny draft and Long Island iced teas from 8-9 p.m., 2 for 1 until 10 p.m.

FEATURES

Highlights and hassles of neighbors

ALYSON BENNETT
Features Writer

"What are you doing living next to two guys?!!!" exclaimed my mother when I told her about my wonderful next door neighbors. I guess it just happened to be a stroke of luck. Believe it or not, there are many advantages to living next to a couple of guys. Then again, there are some disadvantages too.

For example, whenever I need a strong hand to open a pickle jar, or any other jar that requires the strength of an amazon, I just simply go next door. Now if a couple of girls lived next door to me, I would not be able to get my pickle jars open unless I called the National Guard.

Another advantage of living next to two guys is having someone to talk to. It's nice to have a male opinion sometimes. And it's also great for the ego to hear a compliment when I need one. Sometimes it's better to talk to a guy to get advice on the male race. Men can tell you what men like and

what they don't like. They can also help you with "boyfriend problems."

One thing is for sure, living next to two guys—there is never a dull moment! One of them is always in our apartment talking and disturbing our studying. If not that, they just like to pop in and throw something in our apartment and pop out. And at other times, our apartment gets trashed with beer cans, and other commodities. Of course, I can't forget the holes in our walls created by our infamous neighbors, not to mention the dent in our ceiling from their jumping on my minitramp and hitting their heads on the ceiling.

And if I ever want any good food, i.e., anything other than rabbit food (lettuce, tomatoes, carrots, and diet cokes), I can go next door to get a balanced meal of pizza, beer, and fudge. (Not too good for the waistline, but one needs a break from Lean Cuisine every once in awhile.

A disadvantage of having guys live next door is being conscious of never getting caught with curlers in

my hair, and having to wear makeup all day. Sometimes they barge in without knocking and I have to hide in the bathroom; then they give me a hassle for "not being sociable." But that's not half as bad as getting caught in the middle of an aerobic workout doing some ridiculous exercise.

Another problem I run into is now being able to study. If their stereo isn't blasting the walls down, they are in our apartment bothering us with their many day-to-day problems. Or they are influencing, or should I say tempting, us to go partying with them. However, they do have a nice, big color T.V. with cable, MTV, HBO and Cinemax. And they also have a great stereo system that can put my small portable radio to shame. So I really shouldn't be complaining about not getting any studying done because they give me a good excuse not to study.

There is a great deal of give and take in our situation. If I iron a shirt for them, they'll open a jar for me. Or if I eat a piece of their pizza, we'll bake them some cookies.

On a more serious note, I've really enjoyed living next door to these two clowns. And I can honestly say that living next door to two guys is more exciting than living next to girls. I don't think I could ask for any other neighbors that would make life more

BLACK HISTORY MONTH CALENDAR 1985

Monday, Jan. 28
5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Film Classics Series. The autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman. Conference Center auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 3 11 a.m.
Sunday observance.

Conference Center.

Tuesday, Feb. 5 .. 4:30 p.m.

Museum exhibit opening. The P. H. Polk Photographic Exhibit. GSC Museum.

Thursday, Feb. 7 . 7:30 p.m.

Keynote address. Dr. Ralph Abernathy, civil rights leader. Conference Center.

Wednesday, Feb. 13-16 8:15
8:15 p.m.

Dramatic production. "Purle Victorius." Theater South, McCroan Auditorium. Sunday, Feb. 17 3 p.m.

Impact of the Black church. Historical First African Baptist Church, Cotton Ave., Statesboro, Ga. Monday, Feb. 25
5:15 and 7:30 p.m.

Film Classics Series. "Cry of the Beloved Country." Sunday, Feb. 24 6 p.m.

Music of the Black church. Contemporary gospel and Negro spirituals. Fellowship Mas Choir of Bulloch County, Guyton Victorian Gospel Singers and the Afro-American Club Choir. Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

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FOR SALE: 1978 VW Rabbit, AC, Stereo, Cassette, good condition, by owner 489-1724 after 1:30. Ask for Margaret. 1-31

FOR SALE: 1970 Cutlass, red w/white top, new paint job, AM/FM cassette. Excellent shape. Call Susan, 681-4022

FOR SALE: 1978 VW limited edition convertible. Excellent condition. New paint, top, tires. Burgundy/white top. \$4,500. Call (912) 876-8176 or 876-8821. (2-7)

FOR SALE: Polaroid Supershooter camera with carrying case. Excellent condition. \$15. Call 681-3507. (2-7)

FOR SALE: 14 foot Catalina Sailboat. \$1,300. Call 764-9374. (2-7)

MISCELLANEOUS

NEED TO LOSE WEIGHT? Lose 9 to 29 pounds in one month. HERBALIFE is the answer. Call 681-1646. Ask for Lee. (2-7)

MISCELLANEOUS

MISC: Will the girl who lost her mother's 1959 class ring please call me again? Call Robin at 526-3773 after 6 p.m. 1-31

WANTED

WANTED: Two female roommates to share College View Condo. Non-smoking. \$125 per month plus utilities. Call Wendy at 681-1951 or come by #18. 1-31

WANTED: Roommate, private bedroom, washer/dryer. \$100 per month plus utilities. Student preferred. Call 764-9461. (2-7)

WANTED: Roommate to share a 2-bedroom duplex with female. Rent \$90 per-month. Call Camerone at 489-8219. (2-7)

WANTED: Female roommate to share a nicely furnished large 2-bedroom apartment on campus. \$108 per month plus utilities. Call Bobbie or Lori at 681-1595. (2-7)

WANTED: Female roommate to live in Southern Villa. Call 681-6078. 1-31

LOST

LOST: Charcoal 14 karat bracelet. Reward offered. Call 681-2599. 1-31

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Neutered male black and silver Siberian Husky with brown eyes, one year old. If seen or found call 681-1263. 1-31

LOST: A lady's gold Pulsar watch lost last quarter between Hollis Building and Herty. Great sentimental value. Reward offered. Call Lisa at 764-5881. (2-7)

LOST: A gold chain with gold beads and tiger eyes. Lost on Jan. 3 in Marvin Pittman parking lot or the bookstore. If found contact Sherry at 681-5449, 8-5. Please return, great sentimental value. Reward offered, no questions asked. 1-31.

FOUND: One lady's gold watch in front of Foy Building on Thursday. Call 681-6626.

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HELP WANTED: Several students to help me polish cars. Contract work. Good pay. Physical work, bad backs need not apply. Call Sherwin Prescott at 489-8594. (2-7)

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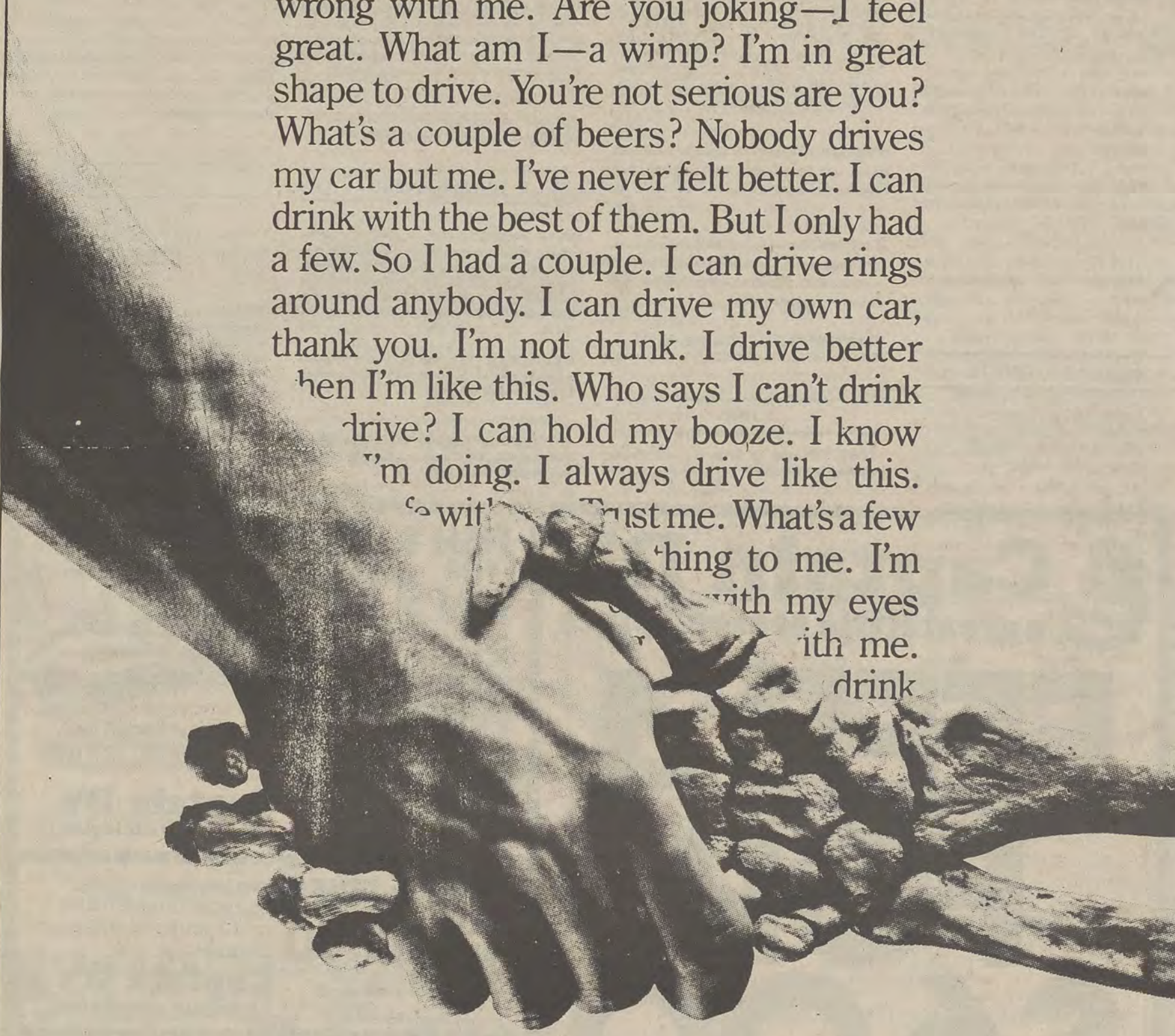
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when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink
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International Employment Directory 1984

Sports

1985 Baseball

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Writer

The cold, frigid weather of January sees the GSC baseball Eagles taking to the practice field to prepare for their upcoming season. Despite the weather, the spirit of the team is very high as they will be hoping to improve from last year's disappointing 32-37 record. And, according to Head Coach Jack Stallings, his team has the potential to do just that when the season begins February 14.

As the Eagles opened practice on January 8, they quickly became aware that the main emphasis of the first week would be on conditioning. Run, run, run was the name of the game as the players put in several hours every day without even pitching a baseball.

After that week of tough conditioning, the Eagles started throwing and taking a little batting practice. That led them into their now normal routine of batting practice, drills and the general fundamentals of the game.

There are 18 new players on the roster and according to Coach Stallings, that makes practice a little different than usual. "All the new

players makes for more emphasis on teaching," Stallings stated. "And that's something I actually enjoy. It's a lot of work, but I'm really pleased with the players' attitudes and their commitment to hard work. The intensity of the players is good and they're all very competitive."

Stallings feels that the idea of a chance to play a lot is the main reason for the players' attitudes. With only three starting regulars returning, the newcomers will be called upon immediately to jell into a strong, competitive team.

Even though the loss of All-American Ben Abner (27 HR's) and Dave Pregon (21 HR's) leaves the Eagles without a lot of power, Stallings feels that this team's speed and defensively ability could offset that. "We have good team speed," Stallings said, "and we definitely have a much stronger defensive club than last year. I'm hoping that these two aspects might make up for the lack of power."

Stallings stated that although pitching is always a concern, he feels that this year's staff has the potential to get the job done. "Our returning pitchers are more experienced," said Stallings, "and there's some good arms among the new kids."

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Strong GSC defense keys decisive victory over Hardin-Simmons

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

GSC continued their winning ways last Saturday with a 77-62 victory over Hardin-Simmons. The Eagles broke out to a commanding 14 point lead midway through the half, but saw the Cowboys close out the half with a flurry and go into the locker room trailing 36-30.

Although the Eagles owned a lead and shot a nifty 72-percent from the field, Coach Kerns was not satisfied with the teams overall play and intensity. As Bill McNair said, "while we were in the locker room Coach told us to speed up the pace of the game," and when GSC returned to the floor they did just that.

After both teams traded baskets for the first couple of possessions, GSC scored 10 unanswered points to take a 52-36 advantage. The last points of the run coming on an alley-oop pass from Watson to McNair for a slam.

The lead ballooned to 56-36 before the Cowboys could recover from the shock.

Coach Kerns complemented the defensive performance of the Eagles, which held their opponent to six points in the first 10:00 minutes of the second half. "All year our ball club has done a fine defensive job in the early moments of the second half, one of the most important parts of a game."

Coach Kerns used the final 5:00 of play to give his reserves some valuable playing time, as GSC coasted to a 77-62 victory. The win gave the Eagles a 4-1 record in the conference and a part of the TAAC lead.

Bill McNair led the squad in scoring with 14 points, while Morris Hargrove added 12. Quinzel Chesnut and Ben Bailey also reached the double figure mark with ten points each. Chesnut also collected 10 rebounds and three blocked shots for the night.



COACH JOE BLAKENBAKER

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Sports



Bill McNair (30) and Quinzel Chestnut (42) battle under the boards.

Men's tennis prepares for '85

By ROBERT JENKINS
Sports Writer

The 1985 men's tennis team is back and should prove to be as good or better than any previous one. The team will again be directed by Coach Joe Blankenbaker who is entering his eleventh year as head coach for GSC. Coach Blankenbaker has had an impressive (190-51) career record during this time and he is nearing his 200th win as coach at GSC. In 1982 he was honored as Coach of the Year by the Trans-America Athletic

This season promises to be both challenging and exciting, for the team must face a number of top teams and nationally ranked schools. With a few upsets in some of these meets, GSC could very easily make a name for itself nationally. The main reason for this chance of success is the quality and quantity of players on the squad this season.

Probably never before has GSC accumulated as much talent as they will have this year. There are five returning starters from last year's

field of six. Also two more people who have played at GSC before will return. Finally, two transfer students and one freshman will add to the strength and credibility of this team.

Out of last year's team, which finished with an overall record of 23-7 and a third place standing in the TAAC, the returning starters are: Gary Meanchos, Harald Belker, Reiner Backer, Eric Burke, and Ed Wylie.

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Savannah marathon showcases GSC runners

Special to the *George-Anne*

For GSC Cross Country Coach Dan Nagelberg, the second Saturday of January for the past five years has meant MARATHON and this year was no exception—the Eighth Annual Savannah Marathon was held Saturday, January 11 at Hunter Army Airfield.

In addition to Coach Nagelberg, Bobby Steptoe, his training partner for the past five years, and a fairly large group of GSC runners joined over 1000 other runners to compete in either the half marathon of 13.1 miles or the full marathon of 26.2 miles.

It was cold and windy at race time with a wind chill of 20 degrees. Despite the adverse conditions, everyone ran pretty well.

The highlight of the day was GSC's Sean McCormack's second place finish in the marathon. His time of 2:23:26 is quite impressive and he finished only 67 seconds behind the winner. To give you an idea of how fast this is, consider that Sean ran the 26 miles plus at an average pace of 5 minutes and 28 seconds per mile. McCormack is a graduate student in competition; he has been training

with the cross country team since last winter.

Finishing in the top ten of the marathon as well were Nagelberg and Steptoe. Tying for eighth place, they crossed the finish line together in 2:36:58. That's just under six minute pace and a "PR" (personal record) for both of them. Nagelberg and Steptoe captured first place awards in the 30-34 and the 45-50 age group categories, respectively.

Kenny Naughton, a senior majoring in Public Relations at GSC, competing in just his second

marathon in two years completed the course in three hours and 36 seconds.

Five GSC cross country runners competed in the half marathon: Mike Olvey (1:19:30), Ken Warner (1:23:30), Mike DeLoach (1:25:57), Christi Daprano (1:39:32), and Ginny Millar (1:39:32). All are looking ahead toward next fall's intercollegiate competition.

Also competing in the half marathon was GSC's Dr. Del Presley, Professor of English and Museum Director. Dr. Presley completed the course in 1:25:17 and captured third place in his age group.



Sean McCormick (#169) finished second over all in Savannah Marathon.

Intramural Corner Badminton Tourney

The Campus Recreation Intramurals is having a badminton tournament open to all GSC faculty, staff and students. Entries are due Jan. 31, and play will be Feb 4-5. There is no entry fee for this event so COME JOIN IN ALL THE FUN!!! There will be a singles and doubles division. We hope to see you out there. For more information, call 681-5436 or come by the Intramural office—Hanner 126.

Trojans and Gents next

Special to the *George-Anne*

This week the Eagles take their show on the road. Thursday night GSC will be in Little Rock, Arkansas. The Trojans return only two players from the 83-84 team that went 14-5 and 7-7 in the TAAC.

Michael Clark, a 6-5, 215 pound junior forward leads the Trojans with nearly 18 ppg (sixth in the TAAC) and Pete Myers another junior forward is playing very well. Myers (6-6, 180 lbs.) scored 39 and grabbed 11 boards in two games last week.

The Trojans play only 10 of 27 games at home but are currently 6-0 in the Barton coliseum. UALR's biggest asset is their ability to rebound. "They can class with anybody," according to Frank Kearns. The Trojans average 11 rebounds a game more than their closest competition, Houston Baptist.

From Little Rock the Eagles fly to Shreveport to face the Gentlemen of Centenary. With only two seniors the Gents are struggling. Albert Thomas may be the only guard in the country leading his conference in rebounding. The 6-3 guard averages 10.2 boards and 18 points.

The Gents are 0-6 on the road but play well at home. They are in the cellar of the TAAC right now with their only win coming against Georgia State.



This is Ben Bailey. The 6'7" Bailey has played very well for the Eagles in his first year.

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K-Eagles 4-1 in TAAC

Southern outmuscles tough Houston Baptist

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

For those of you not present at GSC's showdown with conference foe Houston Baptist, it is possible that you missed the most exciting game of the year. Over 3,600 boisterous fans packed the Hanner Fieldhouse for the third annual "Jam the Gym" night and not one of them walked away from the gym wondering whether they had gotten their money's worth.

The Eagles pulled all of their available resources together to record a 61-50 victory over the Huskies, who prior to the game were undefeated in conference play. GSC played the entire game without the services of Morris Hargrove, the team's leading rebounder and scorer.

Instead, 6-7 Ben Bailey received the starting nod in Hargrove's place and the junior college transfer came through with a good performance. Bailey scored 13 points and played the entire 40 minutes of the game as did three other starters.

Coach Kerns referred to Bailey as "a smart player who seems to move instinctively." Bailey's consistent play will be a major asset to the Eagles in their drive toward the TAAC championship.

The Eagles began Thursday's action by jumping out to an early lead on a Reggie Watson layup and the advantage grew to 10-3 after Quinzel Chesnut's turnaround jumper. The score remained low as both teams played physical defense on each possession. In the last two minutes of

the half, GSC's Tracy Miles hit two baskets to give his team a 24-19 lead at the half.

GSC began the second half by increasing their lead to 30-19 with Ron Jefferson and Reggie Watson scoring two baskets in a 6-0 spurt. However, in the next six minutes the lead melted away to 34-31, with two dunks by Ellington Wilkins and a jumper by Arthur Walton ending the Baptist streak.

GSC then responded with a 14-4 run that was capped off by a Bill McNair slam dunk. With the Eagles leading 48-35 and 3:35 remaining, the Huskies' 6-8 center (Lavordrama) left the game with his fifth foul and the entire gym began the celebrations. The Eagles put the game out of reach

by connecting on 9-14 freethrows to close out a 61-50 win.

GSC can attribute their victory to aggressive defense and good shot selection. Houston Baptist's two leading scorers, English 16.2 and Lavordrama 13.8, were held to six points between them. Offensively, the Eagles shot 57 percent from the field and did a great job of being patient and getting the ball into the low post to McNair and Chestnut.

McNair, Jefferson and Watson each finished the game with 13 points apiece. Reggie Watson also handed out eight assists and had possibly his best floor game of the year.

The win improved the Eagles' record to 3-1 in conference play and 12-2 overall. GSC goes on the road this week for two TAAC games.



Bill McNair's leap clears Huskie defense.

STRICTLY SPORTS

By JIM TORELL

Sorry all you Dolphin fans, and there sure were a lot of you, but the San Francisco 49ers are the best team in professional football. As Carlton Williamson of the Niners coolly stated after the game, "The score speaks for itself."

The fish from Little Cuba were certainly the romantic favorite to win. Whether it was Dan Marino's slightly pudgy, boyish face or their cute nickname for their defense or the godlike aura of Don Shula, it seems like I know of only a handful of realistic football fans before game time. The quiche eaters from the west coast were clearly the better team, over all.

The serious football fans (i.e. the betters) were pulling for San Fran all week. It doesn't matter if you hate the west coast so bad you're probably going to hate Nevada when California slip slides away. You bet on a winner. Joe Montana is a winner. Marino doesn't have a state named after him, does he?

To say the Dolphins aren't winners is ridiculous though. They did post the second best record, and did finish second best...but, if Don Shula is the football god, then Bill Walsh is the best coach in the sport, for at least this year. When the Dolphins went into a hurry-up offense after the Niners first TD, they scored rather easily and Dan was nine of ten. When Walsh forgot platooning, however, and went with a 4-2-5 alignment that was genius.

The Niners, quite simply, won the game in the trenches to be cliché. On defense they rattled Marino with pressure that saw him sacked more times in one game than any game this season. On offense they took advantage of the two least experienced fish—Brophy and Brown. The only thing that performed well for Miami was their field goal kicker who was 3-3 to add to Miami's single touchdown.

Yes, Flex, the game is over.

The George-Anne

Sports

Southern's Lady Eagles lose to University Dogs

By JEAN GARRIS
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles' hope of an upset fell short as they lost to fifth-ranked Georgia by a score of 59-86. The loss sees GSC fall to 7-6 on the season.

The Lady Bulldogs led from the tipoff and never relinquished their lead. The Lady Eagles were simply unable to contain Georgia's height and size. The Bulldog roster lists six players at six feet or over while GSC lists only one 6-1 freshman. The Lady Bulldogs' roster also includes 6-7 sophomore Barba Bootz of Marlboro, N. Y. Bootz, not a starter on this awesome Georgia team, contributed eight points and six rebounds in her team's winning performance.

The Lady Bulldogs were led to victory by senior All-American Janet Harris, who led all scorers with 18 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Olympian Teresa Edwards added 16 points for Georgia. The victory raised the Lady Bulldogs' record to 16-2.

Val Flippen and Julia Krebs played well for the Lady Eagles. Utilizing their speed, Flippen and Krebs made the Georgia team take notice. Flippen added 12 points and Krebs contributed five assists from her guard position. The Lady Eagles were led in scoring by Regina Days,

who currently leads the nation in field goal percentage and Cathy McNeill with 14 and 13 points respectively. Senior Beverly Wilson also contributed 12 points in the losing effort.



Val Flippen played well against UGA.