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The George-Anne

VOLUME 65, NUMBER 12

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 Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

THURSDAY, JAN. 31, 1985

Thackston family gives scholarship

Special to the *George-Anne*

A scholarship for outstanding GSC students has been endowed in memory of Helen Thackston Lewis by her parents Mr. and Mrs. DeWitte Thackston and brothers Floy and Robert Thackston of Statesboro and her sister Patricia (Mrs. Henry) Holland of Decatur.

Mrs. Lewis was a graduate of Statesboro High School and the University of Georgia. The scholarship in her name at GSC will "recognize, recruit and assist" outstanding students in any major, field of study and class level and will be awarded on the basis of academic record, character, talents and motivating interests.

Selection of recipients will be made by the GSC Scholarship Committee.

The perpetual endowment will continue to fund one or more scholarships annually with the interest generated by the fund.

GSC President Dale W. Lick said endowments such as the Helen Thackston Lewis Scholarship open opportunities for qualified students to afford college and for the college to attract quality students.

He called the memorial a "fitting tribute to a woman who valued education and, together with GSC, shared Statesboro as home."

Students attend Model UN

By CARMEN SEWELL
 Staff Writer

Fourteen GSC students will be traveling to New York this spring to represent Egypt in the annual National Model United Nations.

The students are Rudy Broshears, John Clark, Timothy Donahue, Karen Fields, Shawn Garcia, Jay Gleen, Gary Goff, Adam Hils, Jeff Joyce, Ken "Boo" Nimmons, Jeffrey Press, Harold Roby, Eddie Suttles, and David Wallace.

The GSC students along with one outstanding high school student, selected during the GSC High School Model United Nations, will participate in the National Model United Nations on April 2-7.

GSC will be holding its High School Model United Nations on February 28, March 1 and 2.

There are 320 students expected to participate from 16 different high schools, with 2 of these schools being from out of state.

At the National Model UN in New York this year, there will be about 152 colleges and universities—all acting the part of their assigned country.

Dr. Zia Hashmi, professor of political science and director of international studies, feels that "through the simulations of several UN institutions, GSC students will gain insight into the UN role in

world affairs, its capabilities, potential, and limitations."

"As participants in the National Model United Nations, our students will have an opportunity to partake in a unique and invaluable educational experience," continued Dr. Hashmi.

Not only do these students gain good experience, but they earn five hours credit for all of the time and work that they put forth.

Each fall quarter, 14 students are chosen to go to New York according to their outstanding qualities.

Any GSC students is eligible to participate.

When GSC first began sending students to the National Model United Nations in 1970, the students were responsible for raising all of the money for expenses.

Now, since this program is part of GSC curriculum and the International Studies Department, the school partially funds it.

However, the participants still end up having car washes and selling M&Ms to pay for the rest.



Members of the National Model UN are as follows: sitting (l-r) Ken Nimmons, Jeff Joyce, Adam Hils, Hal Roby and Jeff Press. Standing (l-r) Timothy Donahue, Gary Goff, Shawn Garcia, John Clark, Eddie Suttles, David Wallace, Rudy Broshears, Karen Fields, Jay Glenn, and Dr. Hashmi.

Ultimatum given

Raise drinking age or lose funds

By KARA J. KING
 Assistant News Editor

Complying with a new federal mandate, committees in the House and Senate approved bills that would increase Georgia's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 over a two-year period.

The Senate bill, supported by Gov. Joe Frank Harris, would raise the drinking age to 20 on July 1 and to 21 on July 1, 1986.

The House measure would postpone that timetable by another

three months. The drinking age would increase to 20 on Sept. 30 and to 21 on Sept. 30, 1986.

Both bills rescind a law that allows 18 year-olds in the military to buy or consume alcoholic beverages on a military post in Georgia.

Either way, Georgia would be complying with a new federal law that requires states to raise their drinking age to 21 by Oct. 1, 1986, or face a reduction in Federal highway aid.

Sen. Nathan Dean (D-Rockmart), assistant floor leader for Harris, noted that the state Department of Transportation could lose 48 million dollars in federal funds within a two-year period if its minimum drinking age were not increased to 21 by fall of 1986.

Lobbyists for the hospitality and liquor industries have said they are not opposed to a 21 year-old drinking age, but that they want the new age to be phased in gradually so as to minimize their losses.

INSIDE

Frank Kerns earns 200th victory

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NASA grant awarded

Special to the *George-Anne*
GSC chemist Dr. Robert Nelson, who collaborated with NASA scientists last summer on research on "cosmic grains," has been awarded a second grant to do "homework" on the project at the GSC campus until he returns to Goddard Space Flight Center in June.

Nelson was one of 30 faculty members from colleges and universities nation wide tapped for a NASA summer faculty fellowship, offered in conjunction with the American Society for Engineering Education. The fellowship brings top engineering and science educators to NASA centers around the nation to

work with professional peers on space research.

Nelson has been working with Dr. Bertram Donn of the Astrochemistry Branch of the Laboratory for Extraterrestrial Physics on research on small refractory particles observed throughout the galaxy. Less than a micrometer in size, the particles occur in interstellar clouds, novae ejecta and planetary nebulae.

The NASA grant brings Nelson back to Goddard in the winter and spring to prepare samples for study at GSC using infrared and optical spectroscopy and electron microscopy with equipment on loan from the space agency.

News

Poll ranks crime number one problem of American citizens

Special to the *George-Anne*

It is commonplace in our society. People are harmed by violent acts. The perpetrators of these violent crimes are arrested, go to trial and are found guilty. They are then sentenced to lengthy prison terms only to be released on parole after serving a relatively short period of time in custody. Many of these violent criminals return to society and unleash more fear, terror, and harm on innocent people.

An August edition of the nationwide newspaper USA Today ran a front page article dealing with the main worries of citizens in the United States. A new poll by Roper Reports surveyed 2,000 adults and showed them a list of 21 topic "problems in American society." The pollsters asked those surveyed the amount of effort with which the government should approach the solving of these "problems": a major effort, some effort, or no particular effort.

It was found that 84 percent of those surveyed felt that crime and drugs should be the number one

problem to be dealt with by the government. The majority of those surveyed were more concerned with crime and drugs than with unemployment, inflation, health costs, and nuclear arms limitation.

Crime, particularly violent crime, takes lives and emotionally disturbs and destroys families every day. The parole of violent criminals back into society is partly responsible for our severe crime problem. It is constantly in the newspapers and on the evening news in any major city: a paroled violent criminal has returned to society and committed more violent acts against the innocent.

This interest group was founded by Atlantian David Hynes. David's brother, Stephen, was murdered by two paroled armed robbers Labor Day weekend of 1983.

The commitment of STOPAR is to demand legislation requiring the serving of full term sentences for persons convicted of violent crimes. Specifically, a 20-year sentence will mean 20 years served in prison; a life sentence will mean exactly that-life in prison.

NEWSBRIEFS

UGA news rivalry

Speaking of conservative student newspapers, the U. of Georgia is hosting the latest entry, the *Campus Sentinel*. Its editors promise to present a more positive view of campus than the existing paper, the *Red and Black*. The two papers have already had their first disagreement, after the *Red and Black* used an editorial welcoming its competition to point out the *Sentinel* editors' affiliation with the College Republicans.

Racial quotas set

Racial quotas were set for the nomination of homecoming queen candidates at Northeast Louisiana U. by order of the administration. NLU, currently facing three racial discrimination lawsuits, wanted to be sure of black representation on the court, said President Dwight Vines. The SGA reluctantly went along, agreeing to mandatory nomination of two black and two white students, with open nominations for four other positions, but asking that next year's race be unrestricted.



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Henderson fund

accepts donation

Special to the *George-Anne*

The Zach S. Henderson Memorial Fund, established through the GSC Foundation, has been opened with contributions from two distinguished alumni of the late dean and president's tenure at Georgia Southern.

Deputy U.S. Postmaster General Jackie Strange initiated and is the first donor to the Henderson Memorial Fund which was established to "allow Dr. Henderson's many friends and colleagues to express their respect for him in a way that will benefit the institution he served so well for so long," according to GSC President Dale W. Lick.

"The fund is a response to many inquiries we have received about creating a memorial to Zach Henderson," Lick said. "We do this with the Henderson family's blessing, and, of course, they will be notified by the Foundation of contributions made to the memorial. The fund has not yet been designated for a specific purpose—there are certainly many needs and worthy uses which would be a fitting tribute to Dr. Henderson and a benefit to his college and students."

Cold clinic aids unhealthy students

By KARA J. KING
Assistant News Editor

Students with the sniffles can find relief at the cold clinic, located in the GSC Health Center on Forest Drive.

The cold clinic is a self-diagnosis program that allows the student to examine himself or herself and decide on the best treatment.

The program consists of several steps which include having the student take his or her temperature with an electric thermometer and examine his or her throat.

The student records his or her findings and determines the treatment by reading a chart listing medications that relieve certain symptoms of the cold. He or she completes the form and a nurse checks it carefully then dispenses the appropriate medication.

Most medication is covered by the health fee and is free to students who have paid that fee.

Mrs. Barbara James, LPN, who works in the Health Center, said that many students are uncomfortable with self-diagnosis and some had never looked at their throats before.

She added that those students who preferred to be examined by a physician could be treated in that manner and students with complications from a cold must be examined.

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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.

Voice your opinion - write for G-A

In an effort to expand our editorial format, the *George-Anne* is offering the opportunity for all interested parties to become published writers. The faculty and student body of GSC is invited to submit editorials and columns on any subject you feel is worthwhile in expressing. Here's the chance to let others know how you feel about the world around you or maybe just the campus around you. Represent your particular school or department or maybe even the organizations in which you are involved. You don't need to be a professional writer to write an editorial, just an opinionated one. So let's hear it!

Here's all you need to do. Simply write your article and bring it by the *George-Anne* office in the Williams Center or mail it to Landrum Box 8001. Be sure and include your name, major or title. In turn, we at the *George-Anne* will be very appreciative and will do our best to see that your work sees newsprint. SPEAK UP GSC!

GSC is no suitcase college

Is GSC a "suitcase college?" The answer should be no! GSC offers a variety of activities each weekend for student entertainment. In an effort to keep the students informed about what's happening on the weekends, the *George-Anne* will be running a weekly feature called "Southern Days and Southern Nights." From Student Union Board activities to the latest at Cadillac Jack's, dates and times of all events will be listed each week. If you have an event, film, or activity that you would like covered in the section, please contact the *George-Anne* at 681-5246, or stop by the office located on the second floor of the Williams Center.

Thanks to Security and Plant Op

During the big freeze last week, many students experienced problems ranging from cars that wouldn't start to heat that didn't work, to broken water pipes. It wasn't quite as bad as Christmas 1983, when Anderson Hall was flooded, but as anyone knows, a couple of days without water to take a shower or wash dishes or a day of walking to class in subzero wind can be enough to try anyone's nerves.

Thanks to Campus Security for helping out numerous students whose cars refused to start, and even giving frozen students rides to class in some cases! Thanks also to Plant Op for their quick work in correcting any problems with heaters and water pipes.

AMY SWANN Features Editor
 JIM TORELL Sports Editor
 CATHERINE CARTER Copy Editor
 RICHARD LEE Photography Editor
 JEFF ALMOND Advertising Manager
 BILL BRICKER Graphic Artist
 KARA KING Assistant News Editor

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 mailing address is GSC, L.B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

Kara King

Sex versus tenderness

What has happened to love and romance in the 1980s? Well, according to over 90,000 Ann Landers fans—absolutely nothing!

In her November 4 column, Ann Landers asked the following: "Would you be content to be held close and treated tenderly and forget about 'the act'?" Seventy-two percent of the women who responded were dissatisfied with their sex lives and would rather "be held close and treated tenderly."

Although this survey has stirred up a controversy, I don't think the results should be taken so seriously.

First, examine the question. If someone were to ask you if you enjoyed "the act" would you say yes, even though "the act" sounds more like some primal mating ritual performed by cannibalistic tribes than sexual intercourse?

Also, think about the popular forms of literature that women read like "Cosmopolitan" which advocates multi-orgasmic sex and hopping from bed to bed (or mate to mate, as some women prefer their own bed). Or the Harlequin Romance book series that deals with more traditional sex roles. The heroine may be fiery, independent, but ultimately a strong, handsome man wins her over and they live happily ever after. Is this reality?

Another important point to consider is that men may not know what women want. The equal rights

movement has changed a lot of male/female interactions.

For example, working women expect to be treated equally from nine to five, and then wined, dined and romanced until the next morning. It sounds like a Cachet perfume commercial. But seriously, this is confusing to both men and women who are trying to adjust to their new roles.

Ann Landers may think there are a lot of unhappy women in America, but I'm sure there are as many unhappy men. Perhaps some would rather have a beer with buddies than have sex with their wives.

"You can't learn a person's feelings through osmosis."

—King

The main problem stems from a lack of honest communication between the partners. You can't learn a person's feelings through osmosis and they can't read your mind either. Talking about a mutual problem may be the best way to solve it.

Finally, I don't believe that this is an accurate reflection of sexuality in the '80s. What this survey indicates is that the Ann Landers column attracts a large number of readers.



Letters to the Editor

Schrieber is indecisive

DEAR EDITOR:

Mr. Schrieber, in your opening sentence in your "Air Waves Under Attack" column in *The George-Anne*, you stated that you like rock and roll. Okay, that's fine, but later you stated that you wanted to play heavy metal. I'd say that's indecisive.

If you want to listen to top 40 radio, there are many stations such as Z-102, FM-100 and WAEV-97. WAEV-97 even plays golden oldies, contemporary and easy listening. The ever-so-deplorable heavy metal groups can regularly be seen on the ever-so-deplorable MTV. When one wants to listen to progressive music, only one station comes to mind: WVGS-107.7, Statesboro.

The picture drawn by Bill Bricker of "The Birth of Another WVGS DJ" was despicable. I'm sure that Mr. Bricker has no friends on the WVGS staff.

There is one thing that I agree with Mr. Schrieber about. There is more to life than the Dead Kennedys, PIL and Echo and the Bunnymen. There is REM, the Smiths, Let's Active, the JB's and the Psychedelic Furs.

I listen to WVGS everyday and enjoy it very much. I am sad to hear that you, Mr. Schrieber, do not enjoy it also. But face it, WVGS is here to stay. And if you don't like it, you can take all your breakdancers and Michael Jackson—fixated, useless miracle drivels and go listen to Charles Aznavour.

Jefferson Holt

Greeks are too social

DEAR EDITOR:

Although several of my good friends are in or associated with Greeks (i.e.: little sisters or brothers), and Greeks do have some strong points (i.e.: obligatory charity work and promotion of social interaction skills), I feel a few points should be

brought to light. First of all, why are so many Greeks on probation this quarter? Could there be a possibility of too much social interaction?

Recently I have been appalled at the vulgar and coarse adjectives tossed about at such family gatherings as GSC's football and basketball games. You can't take little children or even freshmen to such decadent and savage displays of inhuman behavior.

Also, is it not true that there are no blacks in white frats or sororities and vice versa? This cannot help but lead to such incidents as the one which occurred at a black sorority house, for apparently no reason, on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. Not to mention any particular names, but isn't there a fraternity that prides itself on "Old South Traditions," such as having on Old South Ball, and which waves Confederate flags at sporting events? Now folks, it'd take a Tech Ph.D. to add up one and one and not get one or three. While this is not an indictment of that still unnamed fraternity on this campus, some facts are too blatant to be ignored.

I almost forgot to mention the letter which appeared last quarter blasting innocent people for no other visible reason except that they chose to serve their beloved country rather

Todd Kitchens

Death brings shock and re-evaluation

After returning home from cheerleading practice today (Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1985), I received a frantic call from a friend requesting that my roommate and I come over to her place immediately.

Upon our arrival we were informed that their roommate from last quarter, who was also a friend of ours, had been killed in a car accident that morning.

Shocked and unsure of my feelings, I walked over and hugged a friend. The room was full of people mourning the tragic death of our friend, Treacy.

It didn't seem real. Disbelief was playing with my mind. Treacy was not my best friend. Nor was she one of my closest friends. But the friendship we did share was special nonetheless. We always had a good time

than some Greek order of dubious importance.

I trust that these facts will be considered with the seriousness they deserved and that we will remain best of friends.

Geoffrey Dale Ingram

WVGS needs a variety in programming

DEAR EDITOR:

Hooray, for Mr. Schrieber's editorial on the "school's" radio station WVGS. It is a problem that has deserved attention for quite some time.

WVGS is a school radio station and should play the music for all of the students. Several years ago WVGS had dj's with different types of shows with a calendar of who did the shows and what type of music the dj focused on. Even then Punk and New Wave dominated the airwaves but at least there was some variety that served more of a variety of students.

Anyone that has the nerve to call Mr. Schrieber's requests unreasonable are selfish and close-minded and need to grow up and realize it. The other day I made a request and the dj told me he didn't play Rock and to go listen to another radio station. Well, we the students pay for this radio station with our Activities Fees and not only a select group of students should benefit from it. This station was not put here as an outlet for any one group of students, and we shouldn't have to go anywhere else to listen to music we want to hear when we've already paid for it.

I would like to challenge the *George-Anne* or the Media Committee to print a survey and find out what kinds of music students of GSC want to hear, and have this survey's results published and presented to the students and administration. The listening area of WVGS is going to increase tremendously in the near future and efforts to resolve this problem should be addressed immediately by the students before this increase takes place.

Kandali Autry

Angry??

Write a letter to the Editor!

As I looked at Treacy's boyfriend's face, I could see the windmills churning in his mind and guessed he had hundreds of things he'd like to tell Treacy if only she were alive. I thought about my girlfriend—so many times you hear how people want to tell someone something but don't and the next thing they know it's too late.

I would hope my girlfriend knows how much I truly love her. I have told her many times and will tell her plenty more, but I realize now you can never tell someone you love them enough.

Amidst all the thinking I was doing, I had somehow forced myself to re-evaluate "friendship." Until someone has gone, you never realize how special they were to you. Therefore it only makes sense to grab hold of each friendship and do your best to turn it into something you can look at and look back on as something special, never to be forgotten.

It's sad to think that life will go on without Treacy. But yet it also gives me something to look forward to—the day we become friends again.

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.

George-Anne has interesting past

By ALYSON BENNETT
Features Writer

Many of you don't know much about the history of your college paper, The *George-Anne*. Did you realize that the *George-Anne* has been around for 58 years?! That's right. Even before Georgia Southern was called Georgia Southern. The *George-Anne* was here! It's amazing how the *George-Anne* started. Let me explain.

In the dim and dark past, a movement was started on the campus to publish a school paper. So in 1924, Ernest V. Hollis, president (of what was then called Georgia Normal School), sponsored the founding of our first campus newspaper. (Yes, the Hollis Building is named after him.)

Station G.N.S., standing for Georgia Normal School, was the name of the paper. Station G.N.S. was chosen over two other titles, "Whispering Pines," and "The Pine Barks."

After much debate, the *George-Anne* finally became the new current name in 1927. Name such as High Flyer, Times and Blue and White were discussed, but none of them

seemed appropriate. A great idea suggested by a student solved the problem. Since the school was now co-ed, the paper should have a name representing both sexes. And because the school was in Georgia and most of the students were Georgians, the paper should have a name pertaining to Georgia. It was found that the word Georgian could be separated into two names—George, Anne. Hence, the paper was named George for the men, Anne for the women to equal *George-Anne* for Georgian.

The first issue consisted for four mimeographed sheets published in 1927. This issue included mostly a supplement of poems and essays. Today, 58 years after the first publication, the *George-Anne* features 12 to 16 pages of news, sports, editorials, features, arts and entertainment, classified ads, and advertisements and coupons.

The *George-Anne* has changed quite a bit over the years, but Ernie Wyatt, acting head of the Communication Arts Department, says the biggest change is the look of the paper itself.

"Each editor puts a stamp of his or her own personality to how the paper should look." Almost every year the banner heading changes its look. Wyatt feels the *George-Anne* has kept a continuing value of making an effort to report news on campus. "Usually the editors carry the paper into a news orientation rather than features."

Also the *George-Anne* has been careful in the area of good taste, according to Wyatt. "Big universities have a big problem with an editor who wants to publish a lot of four-letter words. The editors here have saved a lot of controversies." The *George-Anne* has created a professional image at GSC.

One of the major highlights for the *George-Anne* was winning the Best Objective News Coverage in Georgia in 1980. The report covered a tragic shooting on campus. Twelve awards were won in 1980; the highest amount ever won by the *George-Anne*.



The biggest addition to the *George-Anne* this year is that Pi Sigma Epsilon, the marketing fraternity, has taken over the advertising. "It's helped to give a professional air to the paper and allows a lot of the staff to concentrate on reporting," according to Jim Torell, editor of sports.

The *George-Anne* has grown with GSC throughout the years. It has catered to the students' needs and created a desirable image.



Fred Richter, the advisor to the *George-Anne*, is an English instructor at GSC.

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Armstrong officially begins position at GSC

By **PATTY POLLARD**
Features Writer

Newspapers and other publications can have a major effect on a person's life and career. One publication, "The Chronicle of Higher Education," changed both the life of one man and a position at a college. The college is GSC and the man is Dr. Richard Armstrong.

Dr. Richard Armstrong is the new face that is observed around campus lately, especially going up and down the steps of the administration building. The face, and the person behind it, is GSC's recently-appointed vice-president of Business and Finance.

Armstrong saw the advertisement for the position of vice-president in the paper; he said "it (the ad) communicated a departure from the traditional way the position was described." It sparked his interest and he applied for it because, as he said, "it was time to seek other involvement." He explained that there is currently an unspoken rule concerning the turning over of a position. He said change is considered good, "it improves the possibility that new people will be more creative and more energetic."

After eight years as vice-chancellor for student affairs at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and twelve years at the institute in general, Armstrong felt the desire to exert his energies in a new field.

When asked how he liked GSC, Armstrong responded that he was "impressed with the quality of the people." He went on to explain he has not had broad exposure to the academic program, but he assumes it exhibits the same high quality. Armstrong said he feels that the academic program is the heart of any college; he also feels "we have a quality program."

According to Armstrong, the facilities on campus represent a spectrum from outstanding to poor. One of his high priorities is to improve the latter category. He would like to "modernize the facilities to support the programs they house."

Some of the problems Armstrong cited included buildings that do not

have adequate weather stripping and do have aging mechanical systems. He understands that there is a shortage of funds but as he said, "as the new kid on the block, I won't accept this as a front."

Armstrong said he is a strong believer in the contribution the physical environment makes to the student. He further said that the environment needs to be complementary in order for students to get the most they can out of class and college life.

Armstrong admits that he is coming to Southern during the worst part of the year and that things look different in the spring, but he is still concerned.

Armstrong made two visits last quarter to GSC before accepting the position. He made three more visits after the acceptance in a consulting type role. He said the visits were Dr. Lick's idea, and that it was an excellent one. During the visits, he became acquainted with the people and the institution, which allowed him to move in on a more substantial level. According to him, the transition was a rather easy one.

Armstrong said his job here compares with his previous one. He said both have somewhat similar budgets, and in both, his most important role is one of supervision—"the correlation of efforts of direction and department chairperson." He further said that although the procedures may be different, the outcome or accomplishment is the same.

The differences Armstrong cited include the size of the administration staff; "Here we have two vice-presidents whereas UN had five vice-chancellors." This may mean there is more work involved here, but according to Armstrong a "common body of tasks have to be carried out" no matter what the size; larger means more detailed in depth and broader application, smaller means more attention is given.

The other differences involve the pay-off or result of efforts. At GSC Armstrong is concerned with Business Affairs, whereas he was previously concerned with student affairs.

He said his job is an active position of planning and problem solving. He believes in planning his own direction and progress, and states that if you do not plan your own course or direction you will "be forced to move by factors outside your control." He believes this philosophy is true in both the running and maintaining of institutions and in life. According to Armstrong, to strive for planning is important to the level of performance and the achievement of selected goals.

"It was a time to seek other involvement."

—Armstrong

Armstrong said he has not planned any specific changes yet, but that changes that he is not aware of may develop due to the style he intends to employ here. He further said that he does not employ change arbitrarily but evaluates and measures it carefully instead. He plans to be "human in association with colleges but persistent and

insistent in the pursuit of goals and objectives."

Armstrong is a small-town person and likes Statesboro. He said he thinks small town and is an outgoing person. He said a town this size constitutes a challenge to get to know everyone.

When asked about his future, Armstrong said he is a professional educator and that as long as GSC offers a challenge in that regard, and he feels he has a contribution to make, he plans to remain. He says he has reached the level in his career that the desire to climb the professional ladder is not as important. He is currently satisfied with the level of his career.

Armstrong is a native of Birmingham, Ala. He earned his undergraduate and master's degrees in Education from Auburn University and his doctorate in education at Columbia University in New York.

Armstrong's wife and two children will join him after his daughter's graduation from high school in May. She will be attending GSC as a freshman in the fall.

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Arts & Entertainment

Record Reviews

GARFIELD®

by Jim Davis



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Phelston Jones to perform at GSC

By KIM DUKE
SUB Writer

Houdini is back, and this time he's black! Mesmerizing magician Phelston Oliver Jones, with his evil but elegant warlock style, leaves his audience's mind boggled. Phelston, synonymous with magic, combines the techniques of mime, acting, martial arts, and jazz dance, creating an exhilarating theatrical experience.

The Student Union Board definitely knows talent when it sees it. Phelston Jones is exactly what "Terrific Tuesdays" are all about. This native New Yorker will be starring in The Spotlight February 5, from 11-1 p.m. And at no charge!

Phelston's success has been attributed to more than "Abracada-

bra Hocus-Pocus." From age 12, he fascinated passers-by on the streets of Manhattan. Practice and more practice gradually booked him into more prominent clubs throughout the Big Apple. Practice makes prestige, indeed! He's featured regularly at such hot spots as Tavern on the Green, the Famous "Apollo" theater, Village Gate, and the Copacabana, plus scores of others.

Speaking of impressive credentials, Phelston has quite a few "up his sleeve." Just to name a few, what an understatement, he has opened for the Zapp Band in Atlantic City, performed in the Broadway production "The Magic Pyramid," appeared on "Entertainment Tonight," and the soap opera "Search

for Tomorrow." And, of course, he's appeared on all three major networks. Quite an accomplishment for a performer in his early twenties.

Phelston's 'turn-ons' are graphics, martial arts (especially Tai-chi-chuan), special effects of fire manipulations, and a collection of poems titled *Magic and Mystery*. But above all, he 'loves to blow people's minds!'

Doug Henning and David Copperfield better move to the rear. Phelston Jones is here! Don't miss his unique drama, very unorthodox in manner, and fantastic feats of fire manipulation. Fascinating Phelston could very well be The Spotlight's hottest act this year!

By TIM WELCH
Features Writer

In listening to music, we often hear a sound that hits us on a level of listening that we feel comfortable with or are accustomed to hearing.

That is important; however, we may then become entrapped in a narrow field and miss a great deal of very good music going on around us. Remember: "Don't judge a song by what everybody listens to or the surface sound. There is more there: mood, feeling, interpretation of a message or deep sound that might find home somewhere besides the ear.

This week's records are all equal in that their production quality and musical value are outstanding and would be an excellent addition to any album collection.

JAZZ

Stanley Turintine/Tender Togetherness (elektra)—One of jazz music's premier saxophonists once again presents us with a masterpiece of high energy funk/jazz. From jamming dance tunes like "Tamarac" and "Having Fun With Mr T" to a haunting instrumental rendition of Earth, Wind and Fire's "After The Love Is Gone," this album is a must for the Jazz connoisseur or any person who truly enjoys music.

SOUL/POP

Billy Ocean/Suddenly (Arosia)—I felt compelled to combine soul and pop on this one. Billy Ocean has arrived with a hot new sound that is one minute soul, the next rock, and the next easy listening. Hard-driving sophisticated instruments and Ocean's strong feeling voice jumps out and kicks you in the teeth, then makes you want to dance and party. Summertime on vinyl.

ROCK/BLUES

Stevie Ray Vaughn and Double Trouble/Couldn't Stand the Weather (Epic)—Heavy duty, industrial-strength rock, and traditional blues sounds combine on an album that proves once and for all Stevie Ray Vaughn deserves a seat in guitar immortality along with such people as B.B. King, Jimi Hendrix and Chuck Berry.

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Basketball or Net Ball it's still the same game

By PAT HARTRIDGE
Faculty Writer

My second excursion into the joys of American sport came on Saturday the 19th of January, when I saw the Georgia Southern Basketball team play Hardin-Simmons. The date is important as, sitting in that warm stadium, my mind was taken back to the frozen winter playgrounds of my native Essex in England.

Encyclopedia Americana states that Basketball "is purely of American origin," but as I looked at that basket, my thoughts shot back to those awful hanging nets which were to plague my life for ten frigid years. *Net Ball*, the curse of the English schoolgirl, and in which I detect another origin of something 'distinctly American' (E.A.), and, by its Trans-Atlantic transition, vastly improved upon.

When I saw the teams come on in their colorful uniforms, I thought of school uniforms at home. The God-Forsaken gym slip which was made out of material so coarse as to nearly hessian, and deep pleated to cover any emerging bosom which might have inadvertently grown on the young bodies of St. Trinion-type school girls. Under this was worn a long sleeved blouse, under that a 'liberty-bodice', so called, as its main function was to flatten any sign of femininity; it also served the purpose of holding up the black lisle stockings, the tops of which were 12 inches from the bottom of the bodice,

thus making for the sexiest suspenders ever devised. But, of course, the suspenders were white, so, when they reached the stockings they had the gruesome aspect of a Kiquorish Allsorts (a particularly vile sort of English Sweet.) Over these suspenders, and reaching from the stocking tops to the liberty bodice, were a pair of bloomers, elasticized at leg and top and made of some revolting cotton material, fleecy lined and navy blue. These garments did more for female purity than any chastity belt devised by men.

As the Basketball teams stripped down to their playing shorts and vests, I remembered how we had to tuck up our gym slips into the elastic bottoms of our knickers which, in time stretched and formed what we called 'droopy drawers.' As I had three older sisters and their school uniforms were passed down to me, my knickers with many washings had become a filthy sage blue and the elastic was as limp as dead worms. 'Droopy Drawers' were not the worst hazard of the net ball itch; and if the elastic were too new, the knicker legs would ride up under the pressure of the tucked in gym slip, thereby exposing eight inches of purple thigh, which resembled nothing so much as frozen turkey thigh, except for the goose pimples which are named after the texture of that bird when plucked.

Then, when last Saturday, oh! Horror of horrors, the balls were brought on, in a kind of Supermarket

basket on wheels, straight away I felt the soggy leather out skin of Net Ball balls, made soggy by the wet tar-Macadam we had to play on. I could *smell* those balls from forty years off, leather tinged with tar and the misery of adolescent girls.

Net Ball is only played by girls, but it was watched by leery-eyed, spotty-faced youths, who had themselves just recovered from the frozen wastes of the football field. How they loved to see us jump for that accursed net; how they waited in awe for the moment when thighs would be revealed; white or blue or purple, depending on the season. How they revelled in our discomfort and longed for the summer when we, and they, would be released from this Purgatory for six whole weeks and some young ladies, laxer than most, would allow them to snap their suspenders!

"These garments did more for female purity than any chastity belt."

Thinking of these things, I turned my eyes to the men in the teams on the court below me. Marvellous men, well nourished, squeaky clean, all American Sportsmen. What would Miss Auden have said about them? Miss Auden was our gym mistress and our hygiene mistress. I remembered two sayings of hers. "If a game's worth playing, it's worth playing well." We didn't think it was worth playing. The other was, "If the water is colored, flush!" This is all we knew of hygiene and all, apparently, we needed to know. Other teachers came out into the playground

wearing their winter top coats; Miss Auden came out wearing a gym-slip and looking like a barrell-chested Pouter Pidgeon. "Attention Girls," she would yell, "Duty First, Pleasure Second." The pleasure, would you believe, was the game! The duty was physical jerks to warm us up. "Knees fully stretch, bend; fully stretch, bend!" And with a snapping of suspenders and worse, elastic, we would rise on our plimsoled toes, then bend our protesting knees.

Such, such, were the joys of sport when I was at school. We played cricket too, but this was unusual in a girls' school, and the memory of that bullet-hard red ball has been a symbol of what must be avoided all my life. Battles may be won on the playing fields of Eton, but Miss Auden's battles were lost on the playground of my Essex school. Not one of us would look again at a ball with equanimity; that may be where the legend of the English lady originated, who is taught "to lie back and think of England."

No wonder they call America The Land of the Free. My idea of freedom would be to be eighteen, in a short pleated skirt, doing high jinks in a heated stadium, to a Sousa band, to encourage monolithic giants, in scant clothing, to shoot a ball through a ring, to the exclamations of joy from a warm and well disposed crowd.

And now today (Monday) the brass-monkey weather, so beloved of English gym mistresses, has hit Statesboro, and those same young Gods, who strutted in their prime, in their hot-house gymnasium, on Saturday, are huddled in my cold classroom. Let us see who has the most stamina now!

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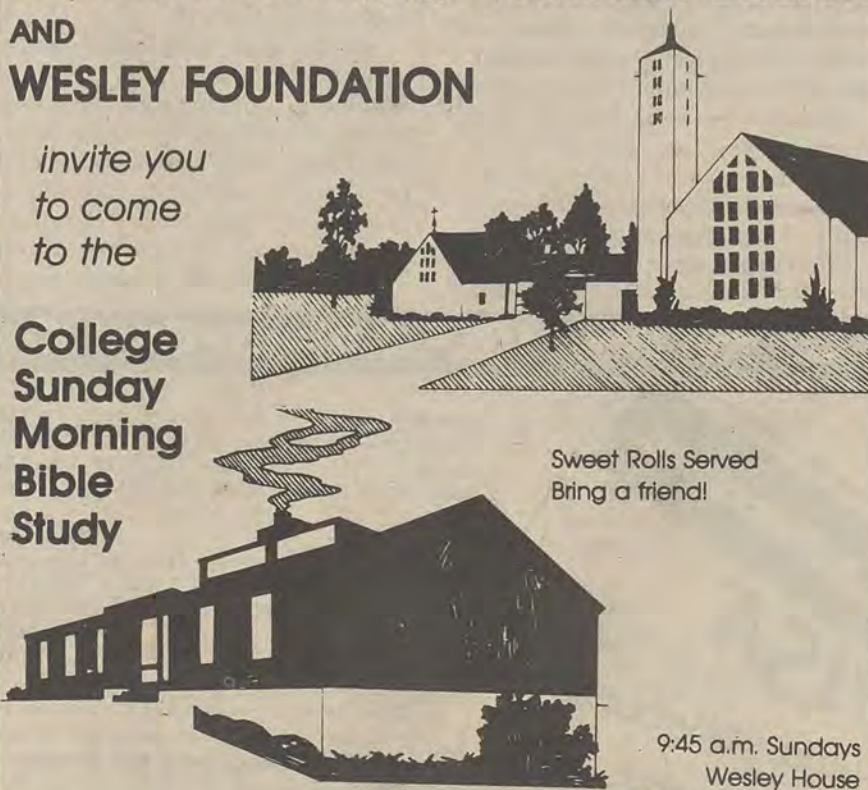
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Southern Days & Southern Nights

ENTERTAINMENT:

February 5: Phelston Jones is unlike most other magicians. His creations are done in a very orthodox manner. The techniques of faction, mime, jazz dance, Taichi-chun, and a style like that of an evil, yet elegant, warlock are combined for an exhilarating theatrical experience. Tuesday 11-1 p.m. FREE.

MOVIES:

February 1-3: "The Wild Life" is a highly entertaining flick. Wild and crazy times continue in this sequel to "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.; Sunday, 8 and 10 p.m. Admission \$1. Biology Auditorium.

February 4: "The Passion of Anna". One of the three or four greatest directors in the history of film gives us a powerful and deeply disturbing vision of a future condemned to the silence of God. With Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow. Swedish with English subtitles. Monday 7:30. Admission \$1. Conference Center Assembly Hall.

February 6: "Jungle Book" is a familiar childhood favorite, animated by Walt Disney. This hilarious animated tale of love and adventure between a young jungle boy and his friends includes all those memorable tunes that keep you singing along. Based on the book by Rudyard Kipling. Wednesday 8 and 10 p.m. Admission 50¢.

MUSEUM

January 26-March 15—Scientrific! Playground Physics is combined with many hands-on experiments to learn about magnetism, electricity, solar energy, the principles of optics and how a human gyroscope

works. It makes learning fun for all who participate. Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

MUSIC:

January 31: Gateway Concert offering a variety of contemporary Christian music. Winburn Hall 7:00. Free.

February 3: John DeNitto Benefit Concert. Professor John DeNitto will be back at the keyboard Feb. 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall for his fourth annual benefit performance on behalf of the GSC Foundation. The recital of piano favorites is being hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. Dale W. Lick. Tickets at \$10 per person and are available from Mrs. Anderson. Proceeds benefit the college's Foundation which supports student scholarship and loan funds as well as other program enhancing academics at Georgia Southern.

February 6: Chuck Norras, Percussionist, Senior Recital 8:15 p.m. Foy Fine Arts. Admission is free.

SPORTS:

Women's Basketball: February 2—Shorter College (home) 7:30 p.m.; February 4—USC (home) 7:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball: February 2—Mercer University (away) 8:00 p.m.

NIGHTLIFE:

January 31—Cadillac Jack's famous Ladies Lock-Up. Admission is \$3.00 for ladies from 7-9 p.m. The band "Slykk" will be performing Thursday-Saturday night.

February 1—Study Hall from 4-6 especially for GSC students.

February 2—Admission \$2.00 and "Slykk" will be wrapping up their Statesboro gig.

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"HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY" was written especially for you to overcome these fears and to give you new self-assurance. Discover how to make shyness work for you. Know why "acting out of character" is always the wrong thing to do. Learn how to use the "verbal handshake" technique plus many more subtle approach ideas you have yet to think of. Read how a mere glance, scent or smile can ignite a relationship and be sure that you're using them the right way. (You'll know you know how!) Chapters also uncover many sensitive areas no one ever tells you about but we tell it like it is.... with humor and warmth. If ever you've wanted someone you like to "want to" know you then this book is a must! You won't put it down til it's finished.



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FOR SALE: Weight bench, bars, and 160 lbs. of weights. Call 489-1473. (2/14)

FOR SALE: Wooden animal necklaces, brass earrings and bracelets. Inexpensive. Call 681-1240. (2/14)

FOR SALE: Assume small monthly payment on modern style piano, like new condition. Can be seen locally. Write, including phone number to: Manager, 200 Athlone, Caseyville, IL 62232 or call (618) 345-6927.

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)

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

WANTED: Someone to take over payment in University Apartments. Spring quarter. Also, one roommate needed at UGA in spring. Call 381-1150 or come by #92. (2/14)

WANTED: Night Auditor for local motel. Accounting knowledge helpful. Part time at first but can develop into full time. Apply in person at Bryant's Master Host Inn. No phone calls please. (2/14)

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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)

LOST: Kodak instamatic in brown canvas bag. Engagement picture in camera. Call Dawn at 681-1277. (2/14)

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

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW

Al McGuire

When Digger Phelps and Walter Byers, the president of the NCAA, talk about athletes receiving wheelbarrows full of money these days, they are touching on what I think is one of the greatest ironies in collegiate history.

By being too amateur, so excessively amateur, the NCAA has gone a long way in all but eliminating the true amateur athlete. What they have done is create a Pandora's Box, where laws are broken, in my opinion, only because those laws are too strict.

The problem of money for college athletes is something that has to be faced, and the sooner the better, in an up-front, straight forward way by the NCAA and the Presidents of our universities.

The solution is to make sure the athlete receives the monies he needs to survive in the proper way...as part of his scholarship. That would eliminate the need for him to seek out the coach, or alumni, or agent in the greasy spoon restaurant just so he could afford to buy a pizza on Saturday night.

What happened was this: back in the early 1970s they stopped the laundry money, approximately \$15 a month, and they stopped athletes being able to get jobs and work at Christmas and Easter. Now a lot of them can't work in summer because they go to summer school. So what you got now in colleges is a group of talented athletes, who legally can't have enough money in their pockets to go out for a hero sandwich.

Stop and think about it. Sure, the kid gets his books, tuition and board and room paid for. And sure, he can eat in the dorm cafeteria. But outside of that, he can't move, he can't go anywhere, do anything, not even work Christmas or Easter for a little extra income. So how does he buy his folks a gift for Christmas, or how does the kid get home if somebody in the family dies? How do these people think these athletes are supposed to live? Where does the money come from?

The problem is that Walter Byers and the presidents and faculties of these universities have never had to live on the level of most of these kids. Most of them are financially secure. They're not in the minus pool like a lot of the athletes. They say, "Hey, we're giving the kid his room, board and tuition. What else does he want?" What they don't realize is that when you recruit an inner city kid, most times he doesn't even have a piece of luggage to put his clothes in so he can come to school. When they move from apartment to apartment, it's done in cardboard boxes.

In the Ivy League, maybe it's not a problem, because most of their athletes are recruited from the white lace areas. The NCAA restrictions don't affect the kid whose folks have money, who comes from an affluent area. But what about the kid who comes from a broken home, who parents are dead or living apart, where there is no money at home?

Let's use a little common sense here. Let's make sure they have that piece of luggage to put their clothes in. Otherwise, someone else will, and that's where the illegalities start.

The problem that's surfacing from all this—and we're only seeing the tip of the iceberg on this right now—is the agents who are taking kids right out of high school and lending them money, in return for them being guaranteed to represent the kids when they get out of college.

The average first round draft choice in the NBA or NFL get a three year contract worth a minimum of \$1 million. Ten percent of \$1 million is \$100,000. So for \$100 a month investment, which comes out of \$3,600 for the athlete's four years at college, the agent gets back \$100,000. As someone once said, that ain't hay.

What the NCAA and the universities should do is quit worrying about some kid getting a T-shirt, and instead be practical and say, hey, these athletes are raising millions of dollars for the school. Millions in gate receipts, TV-radio, not to mention gifts from some alumni who are happy because Jockstrap U. went to a bowl game.

For all that, \$100 a month seems a pretty small price to pay. Two things I think must be done.

First, the college athlete must be allowed to receive the \$100 a month spending as part of his scholarship.

Second, there ought to be a trust fund set up at each school, so a certain percentage of the monies made are guaranteed to the athletes after they complete their four years.

The money is there. The University of Michigan, for example, seats 102,000 for every football game, plus concessions. Any school whose team goes to the NCAA Basketball Tourney gets \$130,000 for the first round. The winner of the tournament probably gets \$800,000 last year.

All I'm saying is that we should give some of this back to the athletes who make it all happen.

The way things are now, it's all wacko. It's ridiculous that Eddie Cackle walks into an arena before 80,000 fans, with TV cameras all over the place and the concessions stands working a double shift, and then after the game he wants to go out for a pizza, but can't because he doesn't have the money.

So come on, all you guys in Shawnee Mission and all those vine-covered ivory towers out there. Let's do what's right. Let's not put these kids in the position that they have to be pimping around to get a free meal at the athletic club, or sign their future away so they can send their folks a teapot for Christmas.

GSC's Lady netters back with Shriver

By ROBERT JENKINS
Sports Writer

The Women's Tennis Team is back ready to make this year a most exciting season filled with many victorious matches. A big reason for this excitement is the fact that Coach George Shriver is back once again to lead the team. After coaching the women's team for eight years, Coach Shriver took last year off from coaching. Jon Pert took over the squad last year and the team finished with a dismal 8-12 record. Coach Shriver and the women on the team are looking to make amends for last year's season and this strong spirit is apparent from watching the team in practice.

The main reason that the team will be stronger this season is the players. This year eight girls are on the squad and each are very capable contenders. Four girls will be returning to the courts who have played for GSC before. In addition there are two transfer students and two walkons with this team.

Terri Bissinger, who played as the number one for GSC is back from two years ago. Terri, a senior, has beaten players from such schools as Auburn and Notre Dame. A transfer student from Georgia, Lori Seals, will also be strong this year. Both girls were ranked in the top five in the State under 10 years old category while they were in high school and they will fill this year's number one and number two spots for GSC.

In her third year at GSC, Sandy Smith should also do well. Sandy is probably the most improved girl on the team according to Coach Shriver, and she will be able to provide the team with much needed leadership. In addition to her accomplishments on the courts, Sandy is a junior enrolled in the honors program at GSC. Julea Bradley, a transfer student, should also prove to be strong. Coach Shriver said she "plays with fantastic concentration." This must obviously be true for in a match

last fall she won in her meeting with a player from Auburn.

Tammy Jackson and Leslie Linn also are excellent players. Tammy is a junior college transfer from Ohio and Leslie, a sophomore, is in her second year at GSC. To round out this fine and talented bunch of young ladies are two walkons to the team; they are Betsy Haverstock, from Louisville, Kentucky and Cris Aziz from Statesboro.

An interesting note to this team is that three of the ladies are left-handed. Coach Shriver remarked that this is highly unusual and that it should prove to be an advantage for GSC. "To me, a left-handed player has a slight advantage," Shriver commented.

A real strength to this team is that the players are all friends and each member of the team is dedicated to each other and the team. The team is also close to the men's tennis team. The two teams quite often practice together and even play one another in practice. "This is not seen at most schools," according to Coach Shriver. He said that this is largely because he and Coach Joe Blankenbaker, the men's tennis coach, are good friends and there is a good working relationship among the two teams. In fact, whenever possible, the two teams will try to schedule dual matches with other schools. This year there will be several matches with other schools involving both teams.

The girl's team opens on the road in Jacksonville, Florida against Florida Junior College on Feb. 2nd. On Feb. 3rd they will face the University of Florida who finished in the top five in the NAIA last year. The team has two goals for this season, according to Coach Shriver: to finish with a winning record and to place at least second in the state tournament in March. At any rate, it is obvious that the team is very strong and they should make GSC proud of their accomplishments this year.



Southern finishes 2-0 road trip

The GSC Eagles once again made the most of a two game road trip by beating the Centenary Gents 65-54. The victory improved the Eagles record to 15-2, and 6-1 in the conference.

As usual GSC was involved in another intense, low scoring ball game. In the first 10:00 minutes of the half neither team could find the range, but GSC managed to own a 12-8 lead. After the Eagles climbed out to an eight point advantage, the Gents used the last six minutes of the first half to narrow the gap between the scores at 27-25.

In the first few minutes of the

second half GSC held on to a slim 35-31 lead. But at the 12:00 minute mark the margin grew to 43-39 as Ron Jefferson connected on a jumper from the wing.

The Eagles held on down the stretch behind the scoring of Morris Hargrove, who finished the contest with 16 points (14 in the second half), to record a 65-54 win.

The victory was especially gratifying to Coach Kerns because it represented his 200 career victory in college basketball. Kerns did say however, "the 200 win wasn't really on my mind, I was more concerned with the game."

Ron Jefferson lead all GSC scorers with 17 points, as he helped to keep the squad in the game in the first half. Bill McNair also tossed in 14 points to go along with a strong performance.

despite their foul trouble and some questionable officiating, and as Coach Kerns said, "once again we had chances to bend or break, but we did what we had to do to win."

Overall the Eagles played well

Sports

Intramural Corner

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

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Players	2	0		Sigma Chi	2	0	
S. Realty	1	0		Kappa Sigma	1	0	
Tau Dogs	1	0		Kappa Alpha	1	1	
Over the Hill	1	1		Phi Delt	0	1	
Wesley	1	1		Sig Ep	0	2	
BSU	0	2					
Pi Sig	0	2					
IND. MEN 2				WOMEN;			
Branch	2	0		Rondale	2	0	
Johnson's	1	0		Wesley	2	0	
S. Kitchen	1	0		Sports Buff	1	0	
Kaos	1	1		ZTA	1	0	
Toxic Shoks	1	1		Baskin Robbins	1	1	
ICE	0	1		Hendricks	1	1	
Xpirits	0	1		Warwick	1	1	
Death Squad	0	1		ADPi	0	2	
				FCA	0	2	
				Johnson	0	2	
				Stratford	0	2	
IND. MEN 3				Soccer			
Miracles	1	0		Ind. Men	W	L	
Mud Hens	1	0		Skid Row	1	0	
Net Busters	1	0		Stimulators	1	0	
Titans	1	0		Bike Doctors	1	1	
Beagles	0	1		ISC	0	1	
Ducks	0	1		Shafts	0	1	
Jazz	0	1		Wesley	0	1	
Smiths	0	1		Ma Futch-s		---	
				The Sting		---	
DORM MEN				FRATERNITY			
Rockets	2	0		Sigma Chi	1	0	
Yahoos	2	0		KA	0	1	
Express	2	1		Phi Delt		---	
Dawgs	1	1		Kappa Sig		---	
Invaders	1	1					
Spurs	1	1					
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Kearns gets 200th career victory

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

Frank Kerns earned his 200th career head coaching victory last Saturday night with the GSC victory over Centenary. His record at GSC is 63-39 with several games to go this season.

A great deal has changed since Frank Kerns played his collegiate basketball and earned his bachelors and masters degrees at the University of Alabama. One thing has not changed, however. The man is still a winner.

When Kerns first arrived in Statesboro, GSC basketball fans were few and far between. The school had gone 10 and 67 from 1979-1981 and interest in the program was very low. Since the arrival of Kerns, however, the Eagles have done considerably

better and appearing in the NCAA tournament and posting three consecutive winning seasons for the first time in over a decade.

Street's and Smith's 1984-85 Basketball Yearbook labeled Kerns as "wielding a brimstone style straight from the Bobby Knight School of Charm." Kerns is quick to discount this image though.

"We are trying to teach the game, but we've found it's difficult to play very hard with too complex of a game plan," said Kearns. "Rebounding and shot selection are important to winning basketball and that's what we try to stress."

Kern's winning formula has worked well through out his career. This bulk of his 200

victories came at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala. where he was NAIA Coach of the Year in 1975. In two years at Spring Hill Kerns amassed a 137-78 record.

From Spring Hill, Kerns went on to an assistant coaching job at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. In two years the Mocs went 34 and 22 and earned Kerns his first trip to the NCAA tournament. Kern's second trip to the NCAA's came in 1983 when GSC won the TAAC tournament.

So far this year GSC is 15-2 for the best record in almost three decades. With a little luck, the talent Kerns has accumulated this year could bring him his most successful season ever and the possibility of hosting the TAAC tournament.



his eyes closed.

Ruggers face UGA Saturday

Staff Report

The GSC Rugby Club opened their winter season against a tough Citadel club.

GSC fared well in the scrum however lost on a last minute call.

In the second game against the Citadel, GSC dominated the game behind the play of Scott Thompson and Jim Owens.

On Saturday, Feb. 2, the University of Georgia will travel to GSC for the next game and the following social event; your support will be appreciated.

On a sad note, four members of the team were involved in an accident totaling two cars. Luckily, due to their physical condition from extensive rugby training there were only minor injuries. Get well soon—Sandy "Dow Jones" Scott, Danny "Where's my eye" O'Donoghue, Ralph "Baby Face" Martinez, and Dave "Nuke the Top 40" Harris.

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Fencing tournament held in Atlanta

By PATTY POLLARD
Sports Writer

Members of the GSC Fencing Club recently captured awards in the Georgia Junior Olympic Qualifiers held in Atlanta the weekend of January 12 and 13.

The tournament, which is sponsored by the Atlanta Fencing Club, is an annual event held in Atlanta each year and is limited to fencers under the age of 20. It is divided into two categories, the under 16 and the under 20. Top qualifiers in each event are eligible to participate in the National Junior Olympics, held in February, in Cleveland, Ohio.

GSC was well-represented by five members from the club, two females and three males along with their coach, Dr. Frank French.

The tournament held at the Atlanta Fencing Club facility was a two-day affair which involved many bouts and events. It opened on Saturday, January 12 at 10:00 a.m. with the under 20 men's foil event.

Three GSC members participated in the competition with two making it

to the finals. The representatives included Tom Hills, who advanced into the semi-finals, and Andy Rhods and Alex Johnson, who both advanced into the finals, with Alex Johnson placing third in the event. The first two finishers were Marat Yorukoglu and Mark Ellington, finishing first and second respectively. They are both members of the Atlanta Fencing Club.

Following this event was the women's under 20/under 16 foil event. Two members from GSC competed; both scored enough touches to record place finishes.

Cheryl French placed third followed by Jan Wheeler who received fourth for her efforts. Placing first and second consecutively were Kris Campbell and Gina Manfra, both from the Atlanta Fencing Club.

Alex Johnson was the only member of the GSC club to participate in the men's under 20 epee event. He placed third after Mark

Ellington and Marat Yorukoglu from the AFC.

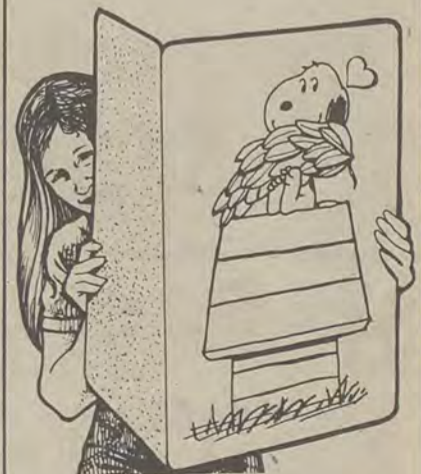
The day's event was concluded with the men's under 20 sabre. First through third places were taken by members of the AFC: Marat Yorukoglu, Rob Latzsch and Mark Ellington.

Directors for the tournament included Cynthia Zonner, Scott Dunlap, Gene Getler, Bill Murphy and GSC's Frank French.

Fencing is offered as a class at GSC for P.E. credit. The class is taught by Dr. Frank French and is open to anyone interested in attending. The former members of the class make up the fencing club.

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Eagles keep winning; 15-2

McNair's 21 leads Southern past Little Rock

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

Tough defense and balanced team scoring keyed GSC's 14 win of the season last Thursday as the Eagles defeated Arkansas-Little Rock 68-64.

Bill McNair's 21 points and Reggie Watson's clutch free throw shooting enabled GSC's defense to hold off the Trojans who suffered their first loss at home this season.

GSC came out characteristically fast capturing a six point lead after just three minutes. Led by McNair's 15 first half points the lead varied but was still at six at the 3:00 mark.

The Trojans then scored five unanswered points to pull within one. When Ben Bailey's 30-footer fell at

the buzzer, however, the GSC lead was three going into the half.

Little Rock came out fast in the second half and took a five point lead after just four minutes. The Trojans are by far the best rebounding team in the TAAC and forced GSC to be patient on offense taking away the second shot.

GSC's game plan began to work well as they pulled even at 43 apiece. With less than ten minutes, however, GSC found themselves down by three after an 8-2 Trojan burst.

The defense took over, however, as the Eagles allowed Little Rock just five freethrow in over six minutes. Watson collected four of his 13 points in the final :18 on 4-4 shooting from the charity stripe to seal the Eagle victory.



Reggie Watson's leadership has the Eagles flying high.

Lady Eagles fare well in Foxy Lady Tourney

By JEAN GARRIS
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles lost in the championship game to Limestone College 59-58 to finish second in the Foxy Lady Tournament last weekend. The midseason tournament was hosted by Francis Marion College and featured a field of eight teams.

The Lady Eagles easily beat the Lady Rifles of USC-Spartanbury 74-59 in the first round of the tournament. "This was a good game because it gave everyone the opportunity to play," commented Coach Jeannie Milling.

The semifinals found Georgia Southern faced against host team Marion. The Lady Patriots are

currently ranked fourth nationally in NAIA. The Lady Eagles narrowly beat the Lady Patriots 69-67 in order to advance to the finals of the tournament. Leading the way for Southern was senior Beverly Wilson and freshman Regina Days. Wilson contributed 22 points and Days added 21 points. Coach Milling added, "This is a big win and our guards (Lisa Poller and Val Flippen) really did a super job of getting the ball inside to Wilson and Days."

The loss to Limestone saw the Lady Eagles record fall to 9-8 with just 11 games remaining on the schedule. The next home game is Saturday (Feb. 2) as the Lady Eagles play host to Shorter College.



Beverly Wilson driving baseline.

The George-Anne Sports

STRICTLY SPORTS

By Jim Torell

In a recent USA Today/CNN poll, professional sports were shown to be growing in popularity with football and baseball leading the way. Last weekend's spectacle of the Super Bowl was certainly an example as some 80,000 plus paid big money to see it live and literally countless millions of other people saw it on TV.

Football has gained in popularity by 20 percent in the last few years and shows no signs of slowing. America's on-going love affair with baseball shows no signs of slipping either. Its popularity has grown by 15 percent. Even Peter Ueberoth, the new commissioner of baseball has notified the Chicago Cubs they must play their play-off games during prime time so that more people can watch them (or at least I don't think it was the advertising money).

Everything is not peaches and cream for professional sports, however. The NBA's attendance and TV ratings are down and just as with all the sports drugs and high salaries are pointed to as causes. Americans have always looked for heroes and most of today's heroes are coming from the sports world. The problem comes when we expect these heroes to be perfect and they turn out to be very much human. Fifty six percent of those polled, however, still feel professional athletes make good role models.

Hockey and soccer were the only two other sports to show a decrease in popularity in the poll besides basketball.

The drop in hockey however was primarily in the south and southwest, now affecting attendance. Hockey is the only sport in North America to break their own attendance record five years consecutively.

The decline in soccer may be a little misleading as well. Although outdoor soccer has experienced difficulties in the last decade causing people to lose interest, indoor soccer has flourished. Seven years ago, six franchises drew 325,000 fans in the MISL. Last year, 12 teams drew 2.7 million spectators.

Although many believe ticket prices are too high, most Americans see professional sports as gaining in caliber of play and excitement.