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Eagles in 3-way tie for no. 1
—see pg. 20

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The George-Anne

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

Thursday, Feb. 7, 1985

Anti-depression week activities start Monday

By **TINA KICKLIGHTER**
News Writer

Anti-Depression Week activities are scheduled for February 11-15. The purpose of this annual event is to help students with winter quarter depression. The idea originated five years ago with Audrey Campbell of the GSC Counseling Center.

Anti-Depression Week is always held during February because studies have shown students are depressed at this time of year. Fall quarter holds excitement because of football games and anticipation of the holidays. During spring quarter, students look forward to graduation and summer.

Winter quarter is depressing because of bad weather and student boredom after all of the excitement of the holiday season has died down.

During the first year that Anti-Depression Week was sponsored, Dr. Nagelberg of the psychology department and Dr. Black from the sociology department did research on depression among GSC students. The survey matched the national norm except GSC had slightly more depression among commuter students than average.

This is the first year that there will not be any serious programs associated with Anti-Depression Week. Usually there are lectures from psychology and sociology professors. Religious organizations also have participated in this area.

"Anti-Depression Week has proven to be beneficial for students," said Campbell. She added that by bringing the problem out into the open, "more students feel that it's okay to seek help with depression."

Scheduled events for this year's

Anti-Depression Week include singing telegrams from the Baptist Student Union and clowns in Landrum from the Wesley Foundation. The Public Relations Student Society of America is having a party for members and dates.



Audrey Campbell, of the GSC Counseling Center, originated Anti-Depression Week five years ago to aid students with the mid-winter blahs.

The Bioscience Club is sponsoring the first Science Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The Association for Computing Machinery is participating in the tournament.

The Spanish Club will sing in foreign languages classes on February 14. Alpha Delta Pi is sending "smile-a-grams" and Delta Sigma Theta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Chi Omega will be giving away candy and gum.

The Fencing Club will give a demonstration in front of Landrum on February 14 from 4:30-5:30, and the Black Student Alliance will be handing out candy at Landrum on February 13 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Pi Sigma Epsilon is sponsoring its annual Valentine's project and will deliver pre-ordered roses and candy to dorms on Valentine's Day. The Residents Hall Association is holding "Starlight Studio" in Johnson Hall. The lobby will be set up to achieve a night club atmosphere and a bar will serve non-alcoholic drinks.

Anti-Depression Week has been successful in the past. Campbell has taken the idea to state conventions. Clemson, ABAC, and Valdosta State College were impressed with the idea and wanted to start similar programs on their campuses.

Freeze causes no major problems

By **PATTY POLLARD**
News Writer

The recent low temperatures experienced locally had little effect and cause no major problems to the campus, according to Fred Schroyer, director of Plant Operations.

According to Schroyer, GSC was in good shape and well-prepared for the freeze. He further explained that the record one degree temperatures and -23 degree wind chill factors only caused minor isolated problems. He said it was nothing like last Christmas's hard freeze which caused water pipes in Anderson Hall to burst and created much damage.

Schroyer continued that the low temperatures caused one machine room to freeze. This was due mainly to the wind chill factor and the fact that the room is located on a hillside, which created even more wind exposure. Damage to the room included frozen pipes and pumps which were thawed and replaced almost immediately by Plant Op workers.

Other damage to the campus included damage to a heating coil in Hanner Fieldhouse, a frozen sink pipe in Stratford, and two frozen lines in the infirmary, which caused damage to ceiling tile in the restrooms of the building. The tiles were taken out and replaced.

The heating system in Newton Building also required some work during the freeze period.

Schroyer said the fact that the sprinkler system had been drained prior to the freeze prevented serious damage. According to Schroyer, the buildings on campus are not constructed to withstand extreme temperatures for long periods of time but are designed for average South Georgia temperatures. Problems thus occur when the temperature drops and stays down for long periods. "The key is to have the heat on in the dorms," said Schroyer. Also, buildings with a lot of glass are hard

See FREEZE, p. 2

INSIDE

*Send a message
through Valentine's
Classifieds ...
see p. 14*

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Charlene Hanson wins Georgia nursing award

Special to the *George-Anne*

GSC nursing professor Charlene Hanson, who developed and directs the first nurse practitioner program in medically underserved South Georgia, has been named the state's Family Nurse Practitioner of the year.

The honor was announced by the Georgia Nursing Association Nurse Practitioner Conference Group which recognizes the FNP who has most significantly contributed to the advancement of the nurse practitioner movement in the state through service and participation in the profession and the community.

A registered nurse and assistant professor in the GSC Nursing Department, Hanson started the FNP program at the college in 1981 as

the first in the state to offer registered nurses in the field the advanced education to become FNPs. A nurse practitioner is prepared to take a more active role in patient care, diagnosis and treatment, working under doctor's orders as an extension of the physician. Staffing rural health departments, doctors' offices and small primary care emergency rooms, the practitioners "fill a serious need in communities which can't afford to support a fulltime doctor," Hanson said.

Twenty-eight FNPs have graduated from the GSC program with eight currently enrolled.

The college professor is also active both in community service, supervising clinics in Toombs and Bulloch counties, and in regional



Charlene Hanson was named Family Nurse Practitioner of 1984.

health concerns, serving on the boards of the Georgia Rural Health Association and the Georgia Association for Primary Health Care. Her professional leadership includes chairmanship of the statewide GNA-Medical Association of Georgia Joint Practice Committee and membership on the GNA Commission for Continuing Education.

She holds baccalaureate and masters degrees from the State University of New York and Syracuse University respectively and is beginning her dissertation for a doctoral degree in education from the University of Georgia.

As winner of the Georgia FNP of the Year Award, Hanson will be the state's nominee for the national award.

FREEZE

Continued from p. 1

to handle because the cold has to be blocked out. "I'm thankful that the campus experienced no power shortages, and that only minor damage occurred," Schroyer continued.

Another problem which occurred during the freeze concerned the heating system in Warwick Hall. According to Pat Burkett, Director of Housing, some students complained that their rooms were too cold.

Approximately six to eight girls, out of 150, were uncomfortable enough to request other accommodations. These girls stayed in York Hall for one night while their heat was being fixed.

Burkett continued that there were isolated incidents of heat failure throughout campus, but that these were corrected as soon as possible by Plant Op.

Burkett feels that GSC was lucky to have most of its buildings occupied, with the heaters running, because this helped prevent much potential damage since GSC is not equipped for extreme temperatures.

In case of more cold weather, Burkett offered a tip to students to keep their blinds shut and to think about putting plastic on the inside of the windows to keep ice from forming and to help insulate the room.

As far as foliage and shrubbery around campus, Donna Johnson, GSC's landscape architect, said it is still too early to tell how much damage was incurred. She said it probably will not be known until the plants leaf out in the spring.

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**Diane Keaton's
finest performance."**

—Jack Mathews, USA TODAY

**"Mel Gibson
is superb."**

—Pauline Kael, NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

"Powerfully acted."

—Rex Reed, THE NEW YORK POST

**"A near-perfect
movie."**

—Peter Rainer,
LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER

**"Mel Gibson and
Diane Keaton
radiate
performances
strong to
the core...
a true story
truly told."**

—Gene Shalit,
NBC-TV, TODAY SHOW



DIANE KEATON

MEL GIBSON

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NEWS

Future journalists eligible for funds

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund offers scholarships for the 1985-86 school year of up to \$1,500 each to students with southern backgrounds who have completed at least two years of college, Jack Tarver, chairman of the Scholarship Fund said today.

Tarver said May 1 is the deadline for applications. He said a number of scholarships are awarded each year to students who have demonstrated a long-time interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships, he said, are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the south. Applicants must also convince the Awards Committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering. Tarver said the Awards Committee wants to give scholarships to those who are likely to become leaders in the newspaper field.

A letter of not more than 500 words telling why the applicant wants a scholarship, together with a photograph of the applicant, must accompany each application. Applicants also must have a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

Application blanks may be obtained from: The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund; Box 4689; Atlanta, Georgia 30302.

Government provides internships

Special to the George-Anne

Georgia Government internships are available in almost any area...including Accounting, advertising, agriculture, archives, art, auditing, Banking regulation, botany, business administration, budget, Capitol tours, chemistry, commodities promotion, computers, community development, consumer protection, conventions, corrections, counseling, courts, court administration, criminal justice, Data analysis, Economic development, education, emergency management, employment security, engineering, environmental protection, Finance, forestry, Game and fish management, Health, highway safety, historic preservation, historic sites, Industrial development, insurance regulation, international business, investigation, Journalism, Labor, laboratory work, law enforcement, legal research, legislation, Management, medicaid, mental health, mental retardation, museums, Natural resources, Parks, parole, personnel, physical therapy, planning, politics, ports, prisons, probation, professional licensing, psychology, public relations, public television, purchasing, Research, revenue collection, rehabilitative treatment, roads, Securities, social services, state patrol, Television production, tourism, transportation, Utilities regulation, Wildlife management, workers' compensation and writing.

Positions are located throughout Georgia in many cases. Almost every type of internship is also available in the Atlanta area.

Internships fit your academic schedule with positions available for a 10-week quarter or 13-week semester.

Academic credit is available because an internship is designed to take the place of conventional classes for one academic term. You will be expected to devote full-time (30 to 40 hours per week) to your internship. Due to this commitment, most colleges will award academic credit.

We find positions for you. It is not necessary to arrange for an internship directly with a state agency. We know where quality positions are available, and we will make all of the arrangements for you.

Attention law students! Each summer, special internships are available for law students completing their first or second year. These positions involve legal research and other law-related activities. These applications' deadline is February 1. Contact your law school placement office or the Governor's Intern Program for more information.

Our interns are paid a small stipend to cover the expenses of participating in an internship.

Our requirements are simple. You must be currently registered as a college junior, senior or graduate student (vacations not included), attain an overall average of "C" or above and receive the recommendation or permission of a faculty member. You should be familiar with the State of Georgia and its citizens and display a strong interest in their future. Georgia citizens receive preference.

Application and interview—Our application process involves a written application, a preliminary interview and interviews with prospective internship supervisors. First, you should contact your academic advisor regarding

requirements for participating in an internship at your college. Then complete an application form and return it to the Governor's Office. The next step is to arrange an interview with our staff. Interviews are conducted at the State Capitol and at most Georgia colleges. Your application and interview should be completed before the application deadline.

Apply on time! The application and interview deadlines apply for both quarter and semester length internships.

Winter	Oct. 15
Spring	Jan. 15
Summer	Feb. 1
(Law Students Only)	
Summer	Apr. 15
(All others)	
Fall	July 15

Write or call for more information: Governor's Intern Program, Office of the Governor, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia 30334, Phone: (404) 656-1794, or your college placement office.

RETRACTION

In the January 10, 1985 issue we stated that Alpha Kappa Alpha was on probation. We have been informed that Alpha Kappa Alpha is not on probation. We apologize for the inconvenience.

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The George-Anne

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

Clause should be added to bill

The drinking age bill, recently passed by Georgia's House and Senate involves a two-step process that would cause some people to be legal drinkers for a period of time, lose their drinking privilege, gain it again, lose it once more, and then regain it once they turn 21.

A proposal that would help ease the problems of bar owners, beverage companies and 19 year-olds would be enacting a "granddaddy" clause like the one used in Tennessee in 1984.

The clause would enable anyone who is 19 before the law is enacted to maintain their drinking privilege, and anyone who turns 19 after the date the law goes into effect must wait until they are 21 to gain the drinking privilege.

The "granddaddy" clause should be considered by the Georgia Legislature. It has worked in Tennessee and it could work for Georgia, too.

Join in Anti-Depression Week

We at the *George-Anne* would like to encourage everyone to get involved in the Anti-Depression Week activities. Anti-Depression Week was designed to help students get through the winter quarter blues. Many activities are planned for your enjoyment.

We would also like to thank all of the organizations who offered their time and effort to help out. Thanks also to Audrey Campbell who came up with the idea.

Basketball Eagles soaring high

The basketball Eagles are soaring higher than ever this year with their awesome record of 16-3! Support for the team this year has been great so far, with "Jam the Gym" night being its usual big success. With their No. 1 (tied) record in the TAAC, the Eagles are hot on the trail to the playoffs.

We at the *George-Anne* would like to urge everyone to come out to all the games you can and give our Eagles the support they need to get that playoff berth! So come on down and cheer them on tonight against Georgia State and Saturday against Samford (both games start at 7:30).

AMY SWANNFeatures Editor
JIM TORELLSports Editor
CATHERINE CARTERCopy Editor
RICHARD LEEPhotography Editor
JEFF ALMONDAdvertising Manager
BILL BRICKERGraphic Artist
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Amy Swann

A guide for Yuppies

My roommate and I were sitting in the apartment last night discussing world issues. (Actually, we were discussing what she should wear on her date that night but saying that we were discussing world issues adds validity to this editorial.)

Anyway, Julie suddenly stated, "I really want to be a Yuppie when I graduate; they always know what to wear!"

Being the wonderful roommate that I am, I quickly corrected her. "Julie, that group went out in the 60's along with cheap postage stamps and the two dollar movie."

"No, you idiot, (my roommate has a way with words) not 'Yippies,' 'Yuppies,' you know, Young Urban Professionals."

I quickly dropped the discussions and went to clean the bathroom. I hate to clean the bathroom, but it was the only way I could avoid letting on that she knew more than me.

Later that night, when I had shoved her out the door and into the arms of her unsuspecting date, I went to *Newsweek* to research Yuppies. I figured *The National Enquirer* wouldn't have an article on the subject unless a female Yuppie had been impregnated by an alien.

Sure enough in a December issue of *Newsweek* was a whole spread on the Yuppie generation. I read the articles with awe. These Yuppies were something else!

And now, I would like to share my extensive research with you. I'll call it, "Amy's Unofficial Guide to Yuppie Spotting," or "How to know if your Brie is Ripe."

I need to make clear one point before we begin. We don't have any true Yuppies at GSC. Maybe one or two professors in the business department might qualify, but if they ever want to make it big they're going to have to get out of something as low rent as education.

No, basically on this campus, we have Tuppies or Training Urban Professionals. These are the people who are majoring in business or finance, and who will make more their first year out of college than I will in my entire career. I hope all you Tuppies will read this editorial in earnest; because, I am sure it will provide invaluable pointers.

The most important aspect of a Yuppie's life is exercise. Yuppies all belong to health clubs and pay exorbitant amounts of money each month to keep their bodies trim not to mention their wallets. Yuppies jog, swim, and sweat a lot all the while thinking about how wonderful they look in new designer workout suits. Jane Fonda would like to be a Yuppie, but she's TDO (too damn old).

As ironic as it seems, the second thing that Yuppies seem to love is food. Now I'm not talking about Chicken McNuggets and a medium Coke to go but real expensive food. They shop in trendy little cheese stores and wine shops. Finding good Brie cheese is essential to Yuppie status. I don't think I've ever had Brie unless they put it in those little processed slices that I eat for lunch.

After proper cheese selection comes wine; they have to have the proper type for each meal or party. In fact, one Yuppie group was going to send relief to Ethiopia, but they couldn't decide whether white or red went with grain mush.

Travel also vies for a top position in Yuppie obsessions. Yuppies don't go to Disneyland or Seaworld; instead, they own stock in those places. Yuppies prefer to vacation at obscure resorts in Europe that I can't even pronounce let alone spell.

Finally, the driving force in the Yuppie society is their all-important all-consuming career. Yuppies don't See YUPPIES, p. 5

FEBRUARY 7, 1985

THE

NATIONALE REQUIREMENT

WEEKLY

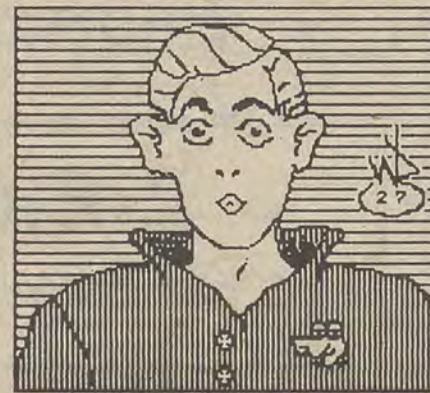
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Norman Schrieber



Letters to the Editor

Requirement for Greeks is unfair

DEAR EDITOR:

How many of you out there remember those students in elementary school that had to carry around a sheet for their teachers to sign and give a weekly report on grades and attendance? Well, they served their purpose, I suppose. I mean some children at that age need guidance, and the parents and teachers realize that this is their responsibility.

But now we are all between 18 and 22-years-old. Our life is our responsibility. Many of us pay for our own school. So, how would you like it if someone wanted you to sign a grade release form so they could check on your attendance and grades every week? You would probably be furious and humiliated. You would probably say, "This is my life; I'll skip a class when I want to and if I flunk a class it is my business and my business only."

Well, this is Dean Orr's latest breakthrough on trying to improve the Greeks' GPA. But no one is doing anything to improve the independents' GPA. I know that it is starting to cause a lot of anger and feelings of animosity towards the school's administration. I have talked to friends on other campuses in the southeast and no one on those campuses comes down on Greeks the way people on this campus do.

What have we done to deserve this kind of humiliation? Independents are laughing at us, professors are laughing at us, and we are getting the reputation of being a bunch of die-hard, disrespectful drunks who will eventually flunk out of school. Give us a break!!

I have nothing against people who call themselves GDI's. That's cool. There is something for everyone. But Greeks have done more for this campus and this city than anyone can name. If you want to know exactly what, just go talk to the activities/special projects chairperson of every Greek organization and let them list off a variety of fund raisers and volunteer projects we all have been involved with.

Being put on probation might not have been such a bad idea. I know that those Greek organizations that

didn't make the grade are really working hard for next quarter. But really, isn't this carrying it a little far? We are all adults, and what we do on this campus is our business to an extent. Sure we are responsible for our actions to a greater degree than independents because it does reflect on our particular organization. But your life is still your life, and I personally resent being checked up on week after week. Maybe 1985 is the year of Big Brother.

And Dean Orr, if you have a response to this letter, please do not go to my sorority. They are not responsible for this letter. We all agreed to the grade release forms because you suggested it, and we do respect authority. My personal feelings, however, are obviously different.

Stephanie Troncalli

Ingram should get facts straight

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to one which you printed by Mr. Geoffrey Dale Ingram, or should we just use his initials? "Mr. Ingram," as he calls himself, should have gotten the facts before he so ignorantly blasted Greeks at GSC and in particular one specific Greek organization (the one with the "Old South Traditions.")

"Mr. Ingram" stated that he didn't understand why so many Greek organizations on campus have recently been put on academic probation. His suggestion was that the Greeks have too much "social interaction." In fact, the Greeks have to meet the all independent men's or all independent women's average for that quarter of the previous year. In other words, all Greek organizations on campus have to maintain the scholastic medium of the year before. Certainly, many Greek organizations have been put on probation, but many other have made their grades.

"Mr. Ingram" lambasted the Greeks about their behavior at GSC social functions. It is true that many people take these events and games too seriously and occasionally use foul language, but it would not be fair to blame all of this on the Greeks. Many Greek organizations go out of their way to make these events

special by adding school spirit with banners and cheers and in some cases even dressing in coat and tie. GSC's recent "Jam the Gym" night would have been seriously dampened had it not been for the cheers and support provided by GSC Greeks (two of whom placed first and second in the spirit contest, followed by the only independents to place in the top three, The Sally Zetterower elementary school kids.) "Mr. Ingram" may think that little children and freshmen are threatened at these events, but the Zetterower kids certainly seemed to enjoy themselves.

"Mr. Ingram's" letter also implied that Greeks ridicule members of GSC's ROTC program. In fact, there are a high percentage of Greek ROTC cadets on campus who, I believe, would be more than happy to set "Mr. Ingram" straight about Greek life and the ROTC.

Being a member of the fraternity which observes the "Old South," I think maybe Mr. Ingram ought to get one thing straight. By "Old South," we mean those qualities which were good in those times. We're not so foolish as to blind ourselves to the fact that there was cruelty, slavery, death, and suffering back then, but we choose to emulate the good qualities such as chivalry, gentility, honor and respect for women. We feel that the Confederate flag stands for these things, and we hope that no one unfamiliar with us would take our display of our heritage as a slander against their own. In regard to your mention of the sorority house incident, that did not even occur on GSC's campus and is totally irrelevant toward any organization here.

All Greek organizations strive for academic excellence and the hope that by accepting someone into their ranks, they can better prepare them for the future. The Greeks here at GSC are not only some of the best in the state, but in the country as well. I don't believe that there was any malice intended by "Mr. Ingram," but his lack of understanding and irresponsibility clearly showed. Greeks are not here to confuse or baffle anyone. If one is curious about Greek life, just ask. We're students too.

Art Banks
Kappa Alpha

A variety of music is played at WVGS

DEAR EDITOR:

So you want variety at WVGS? As one of the jazz DJs at the station, I tend to be surprised at the claims of that's all that WVGS ever plays is progressive music. Wednesday nights I play jazz and the person before me plays jazz and adult contemporary. Urban contemporary can be heard every week night at midnight while reggae, gospel and blues shows are on regularly Sunday afternoons and oldies are on on Tuesday nights.

To people who still disagree with me, when was the first time you ever heard of your favorite musical group or artist? Van Halen, Cindi Lauper and Madonna are all talented people but is that all there is to music? When I came here as a freshman I knew about as much about music as anyone else who listens to commercial radio until I became associated with WVGS.

Because of WVGS, my musical tastes have been expanded from top-40 to top-40, progressive and jazz. Mr. Autry calls me selfish and closed-minded. Well, I don't know about being selfish but I don't think I'm at all closed-minded. He continues to state that "... we students pay for this radio station ..." and "... that a select few benefit from it." As a freshman two years ago, I benefited greatly from it and eventually began working and getting involved at the radio station. Since then, I have learned more about the recording and radio industry than I would have otherwise.

I would like to say to Mr. Autry and Mr. Schrieber that the music you enjoy is fine yet rather than listening to music I already like, I want to know more and experience more. This is why I listen to WVGS-Statesboro.

Jay Jones

YUPPIE

Continued from p. 4

deliver mail or sling hash at greasing spoons, Yuppies manage firms that own private postal firms and restaurant chains. And as the name Yuppie implies, they're always on the move up for something bigger and better. I'm surprised that some aspiring Yuppie hasn't bought out GSC and turned it into a lakeside resort.

Well that's it. I hope you are now more informed about Yuppies. As for me, I think I'll settle back with a Lone Star Beer, eat a slice of processed cheese, and plan my courses for next quarter so that I can earn below the poverty level. Then, I'll go to bed and pray I'll marry a male Yuppie. Who knows, I may even learn how to pronounce those funny sounding European resorts.

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.

GSC Security offers crime prevention advice to students

By T.E. WELCH
News Writer

Chief Harold Howell of GSC Security says that most crimes, especially the unsolvable ones, could have been prevented if more precautions were taken by the victims.

Listed below are some measures that can be taken, if not to stop a crime, to deter it or to make the apprehension of the perpetrator and the recovery of valuables more likely.

*Lock all doors and windows when leaving, even if you are only going out for a short time.

*Leave a light and possibly a radio on—a prowler's worst enemies are light and noise.

*Ask neighbors to watch your room, apartment, or house while you are away.

GSC student killed in auto accident

Special to the *George-Anne*
GSC student, Katherine Elaine Cogan from Claxton, died on January 28 of injuries resulting from a car accident.

Cogan was a senior, majoring in Art Education. She was last enrolled fall quarter 1984.

*Mark all valuables and keep a record of serial numbers, descriptions, distinguishing marks, etc. Electric engraving tools are available at all dorm offices.

*Be aware of people who do not normally belong around your room, apartment, or house.

'Lock all doors and windows when leaving, even if you are only going out for a short time.'

If you are victimized, take the following measures: Contact GSC Security immediately. They are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The phone number is 681-5234. Provide accurate descriptions of all belongings that are missing and the time you first noticed them missing. Be alert for any clues or evidence you may run across. Any information in a criminal investigation has the potential of being helpful.

For further information, contact the GSC Security office at 681-5234 or stop by the office located on Sweetheart Circle.

NEWSBRIEFS

Quiet student voice

The student voice may be silenced at the U. of Minnesota. Student leaders are planning to fight a motion that will be made next month, at the All University Senate meeting, to reduce the number of student representatives in the Senate from 80 to five (there are 240 faculty representatives.) Supporters say that students weaken the faculty voice and cause administrators to ignore faculty concerns.

Film loses to video

Amusement game income is down, while programs featuring soap opera stars are booming, reported student union directors across Illinois. The Association of College Unions-International said the Illinois group also said film income is dropping off but video enthusiasm continues to grow. Big concerts aren't doing well, but break dancing with disc jockeys, and talent shows, are finding success.

Request ignored

The Dartmouth College faculty voted again this summer to ask the *Dartmouth Review* to change its name, to clear up misconceptions that it has official ties to the school. The Review refused to make such a change in the past and isn't likely to do so now. The faculty vote followed the latest *Review* controversy, in which one of its reporters secretly taped the proceedings of a Gay Students Association.

Illness is ignored

Ignoring illness is a cultural characteristic of American collegians. According to research by an Austin Peay State U. professor, comparing illness behavior of U.S. students with that of their counterparts in the Third World, Americans tend to ignore illness and resist seeking medical help unless their symptoms appear life-threatening.



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Coping with stress is an issue for students

By ALYSON BENNETT
Features Writer

It's Monday. You've got an Advertising exam, a paper due in History, a deadline for the newspaper at five, and you've had a major fight with your boyfriend or girlfriend. Your car broke down, and to top it off, you've got a hangover from Sunday night's study session. Stress. What do you do? As college students we all experience it, but what exactly is stress? Before you begin living and working in the real world, you need to know the what stress is, the possible outcomes of it, and how to handle it when it strikes.

Stress is democratic. It doesn't discriminate between the housewife and the business executive, the hourly employee and company president, or the high school dropout and the college graduate. You can be a victim regardless of age, sex, occupation, ethnic background, and economic level. To one extent or another, we're all victims of stress because we're constantly exposed to life events that threaten us, especially in college.

Stress is defined by Dr. John Parrino in his book *The Positive Use of Stress*, as a response to pressures, responsibilities, and real or imaginary threats from the environment.

"We have expectations of our jobs, careers, marriages, or lives, and the reality we're experiencing is less than our expectations," says Michael Lauderdale, director of University of Texas School of Social Works research center. Stress is the response that your body makes in adjusting to those demands.

The adjustments can be healthy and adaptive, or maladaptive and destructive. Let's see what could happen to you if you let stress control your mind. Some of the early warning signals are excessive worrying, depression, insomnia, and a lack of motivation, according to Dr. Parrino. Other consequences include raw emotions of anxiety and anger to subtle manifestations of annoying thoughts, bodily malfunctions, and addictive behaviors, such as

alcoholism, obsessions, and drugs. Stress can also lead to migraines, muscular tension, diarrhea, constipation, ulcers, and lower back pains.

According to two practicing cardiologists Meyer Friedman and Ray Roseman, heart disease, traditionally a product of high

a state of rest and equilibrium. We all need stress, without it life would be dull. Gearing up for a ski trip, cramming for exams, giving a party, all demand the stimulation of positive stress. It's how you react to stress that counts, according to Mr. Lauderdale. Do you take every pressure with a grain of salt, or with a life and death intensity?



GSC student Doug Rolins jogs past Foy. Exercise is one of the ways to reduce stress.

cholesterol/blood pressure, obesity, smoking, and lack of exercise, is directly related to a stressful behavior. Type A Behavior is shown by a person who is in chronic struggle with his environment. The struggle which increases to stress is focused on accomplishing more recognition, money, power, and possession in less time.

Keeping these consequences in mind, you need to know how to handle stress successfully. Stress is not necessarily unhealthy unless we ignore the body's signals to return to

Studies of Eastern Indian Yogi have alarmed investigators about the unusual feats of human self control towards stress. Yogi have been buried alive, have trained to lower their heart rates, and even stopped their hearts for a brief moment. In addition, Yogi have walked across a bed of hot coals with no damage to the skin. A special state of hypnosis, due to these subjects having a positive attitude, high motivation, and strong expectation enable them to perform these unusual feats, according to Dr. Parrino.

However, these are not recommended solutions to coping with stress. Dr. Tubesing, author of *Kicking Your Stress Habits*, recommends a few solutions to coping with stress.

1. Listen to your body. If you have headaches, stomachs and sweating palms, your body is telling you to slow down. If you're bored, restless, and eating or drinking too much, get involved in something. Join a health spa, go to a concert or sports event, or take a new class.

2. Budget your time. Make a calendar and schedule everything. Make sure you have a little free time for yourself also.

3. Change your way of looking at things from negative to positive. Instead of churning about a fight with your boyfriend or girlfriend tell yourself you've expressed your feelings honestly and cleared the air. Step outside the problem and ask yourself, "Is this really important?"

4. Build up your strength. Exercise relieves tension, relaxes you, and lifts your spirits. Eat balanced meals, and get plenty of sleep.

5. Learn to relax. Twenty minutes a day can be a great boost to your health. It gives you better decision making, clear thinking. You can stretch, walk or even daydream to relax yourself.

6. Express your anger. Don't let anything build up inside of you until it pops. Tell someone your troubles and you'll feel better if you let it out.

7. Talk out your problems and develop a network of caring friends around you. It's better to have people around you to lift your spirits and keep you going.

So, if you find yourself not making deadlines, and feeling like your world is falling apart, don't despair. You know that you're experiencing stress and you know the possible outcomes. You can use the recommended solutions of Dr. Tubesing to help cope with stress, but remember the main thing you can do is to keep a positive attitude, and live each day one at a time without pressuring yourself.

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Theater South show opens soon

Work is under way on the uproarious comedy *Purlie Victorious*, Theater South's second major production of the season at GSC.

The play will be performed at 8:15 p.m. on February 13 through 16 in McCroan Auditorium.

Written by Georgia-born actor/playwright Ossie Davis, *Purlie Victorious* is a hearty, gleeful spoof of many stereotypes in white-black relations. The persistent good humor of the play springs from Davis's ultra-stereotypical portrayal of the characters.

Leading the comic charge is Purlie Victorious Judson (played by Joe

Mills), a self-appointed black minister and quixotic idealist. Purlie is dead-set on regaining control of a barn named Big Bethel from Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee (Mike Anderson), a modern-day Simon Legree.

Purlie numbers among his followers a motley crew of characters. There are Lutiebelle Gussimae Jenkins (Felecia Jordan), a twentieth-century Topsy; Missy Judson (Princess Denmark), Purlie's quick-witted sister-in-law; Idella Landy (Shaunta Ellis), a strong-minded mammy; Gitlow Judson (Tommie Myers), a shrewdly obsequious Uncle Tom type; and

Charlie Cotchipee (Greg Fountain), the Ol' Cap'n's turncoat anti-segregationist son.

Other members of the cast are Bryan Gartman and Tony Falcitelli. Helen Barker will understudy the role of Lutiebelle.

The play is being directed by Mical Whitaker and designed by Dr. Richard Johnson.

Tickets for *Purlie Victorious* are available at the McCroan Auditorium box office weekdays from 2 to 5 p.m.

FEATURES



Joe Mills and Felecia Jordan rehearse a scene for next week's opening.

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We know how you feel about first encounters. Maybe you are afraid to approach someone -- scared you will be rejected, or worse yet, laughed at or put down. Perhaps you're missing your chance to meet someone that you find interesting because you don't know the right way to go about it. Worry no more.

"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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Valentine's Day has many ancient traditions

By PATTY POLLARD
Features Writer

Valentine's Day is a special day observed each year on Feb. 14. It is a day for sweethearts and friends. It is a time for thoughts of flowers and mouthfuls of candy. The color is red, the character is Cupid and the underlying theme is one of love, sharing and friendship.

Some believe Valentine's Day came about due to the Roman belief that Spring is the time for lovers (Spring in ancient times came earlier.) The most widely accepted belief, however, concerns Saint Valentine of the early Christian church. Saint Valentine made friends with many children and when he was imprisoned by the Romans for refusing to worship their gods, these children missed Valentine and tossed loving notes between the bars of his cell window.

Valentine's Day is believed to have been observed as early as the 1400's and has developed many customs usually dealing with the exchanging of verses and ways of identifying one's true love.

One of the oldest customs is the practice of writing women's names on slips of paper and drawing them from a jar. The woman whose name was drawn by a man became his valentine and he paid special attention to her.

Today's customs consist mostly of the exchanging of humorous or romantic cards, and small gifts such as candy or flowers. The most popular phrase is "Be my valentine," which is printed on cards, candy, balloons and many other items. It is a day meant for the exchanging of feelings from the heart, and various heart-shaped surprises can be found in stores all over Statesboro.

According to Bill Holloway, of Holloway's Statesboro Floral and Gift Shop, the most popular flower for the occasion is the red rose. Prices range from \$45 for a dozen, to \$8.50 for a single rose in a vase. A single



One GSC student searches the card racks for the perfect message. Landrum Bookstore is just one of the many places that students can shop for Valentine's Day.

rose in a box runs \$5.50. Holloway urges everyone to avoid the rush and order early. He said you can never tell if there is going to be a shortage.

The manager of Colonial House of Flowers also urges everyone to order early.

He described Valentine's Day as a rushed holiday and asks everyone to think about sending flowers all during the week as this would help with delivery.

Other flower prices found at Jones the Florist include \$30-\$40 for a dozen roses and \$10 for wrapped. Most flowers shops will deliver, although some have a minimum purchase amount set before delivery.

Flowers are always a good idea for girls as illustrated by Jan Wheeler; all

she wants for Valentine's is a "single long stem white rose and a hug."

Another popular gift this time of the year is candy. Chocolate candy can be found in many area stores like K-Mart, Wal-Mart, and Rose's in all forms. Heart-shaped boxes of assorted treats can be found stacking the aisles of the stores with prices ranging from \$1.74 for a four oz. box to \$12.37 for a 16 oz. box.

Other gifts that are always welcomed for either men or women are dinners and other personal items such as cologne and perfume. But Valentine's Day doesn't have to require the exchanging of gifts, or the spending of a lot of money. Cards, hugs, smiles and kisses are always a nice way of showing you care. According to David Hoyle, his Valentine wish is "to have a lot of girls give him hugs and kisses." Other student wishes include: Tony Judice, "a shiny red Jaguar with a big bow." Sean McCormack, "I want the keys to the Eliminator for at least 24 hours." Gaile Strickland, "I would like a tall, dark and handsome male with a red bow tied around his neck." One student who wishes to remain anonymous would like a sexy red nitie and a man to model it for.

PURLIE VICTORIOUS



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by Ossie Davis

Directed by
Mical Whitaker

Presented by Theater South

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GSC dorm life has changed over the years

By GEORGENE BESS
Features Writer

What would dorm life at GSC be like without intervisitation and the freedom to come and go as you please? It probably wouldn't be much fun. But students of the 1950's knew such a life and they enjoyed it.

We now have 12-hour intervisitation in the dorms (from 12:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Sunday-Thursday and from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Friday-Saturday.) We have our own backdoor key, so we can come and go as we please. And there is no curfew.

'They were freed from the old rules and regulations that before had them bound...'

—Dr. Shurbutt

October of 1952 brought much joy to the students of GNS (Georgia Normal School, now GSC.) Dr. Shurbutt, history professor and author of *Georgia Southern College—75 Years of Progress and Service*, said, "They were freed from the old rules and regulations that before had

them bound. The Dating Rule List had been revised. The new dating code extended the Friday and Saturday curfew from 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. Freshmen and Sophomores were allowed to have off-campus dates on Saturday nights."

Dating hours were from 4 to 6 p.m. on Sundays; 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7-11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Although the girls had no intervisitation, the women's parlors were open to men on weeknights from the end of supper hour to the beginning of study hall. But all evening dates were to be indicated on date slips in each dorm by 8:00 p.m.

If a girl wanted to spend a few precious moments alone with her guy in his car, she couldn't because men callers were not to be entertained in cars at any time. The code also stated the girls could not linger on the dorm steps with dates while saying good-night. Freshmen co-eds could double-date only.

Lounging around or sprawling on campus or even in the parlors was considered improper. A girl could not sit by the lake at night with her boyfriend. Sitting on campus after dark was not permitted. The girls could have off-campus dates, go to the town theater, the drive-in theater, the

town swimming pool and the Skate-R-Bowl.

The number of weekend leaves a female student could have was dependent upon the expressed wishes of her parents or legal guardians. A questionnaire seeking this kind of information was submitted to the parents of all the dormitory residents and had to be mailed directly to the dean of women.

Leaves were granted by the dean of women upon the request made by the student on a permit card. This card, available in each dorm, and indicating the time of departure, destination, and the time of return, had to be in the office of the house director no later than 1:30 p.m. on the day before leaving.

No student could spend a weeknight (Monday-Thursday) away from her dormitory without special permission. The girls had to sign in as well as out.

Girls leaving the dorm during the day were expected to sign out, except for classes. Regular sign-out sheets were found in each dormitory.

Students were expected to go only to the place they indicated on the sign-out sheets. Students were not to go to the Administration Building at night except for scheduled programs unless they had special permission.

Do you think you would enjoy college dorm life without intervisitation... with a curfew? Probably not. But life was once that way in the 1950's.

Paperback Bestsellers

1. *In Search of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$4.95.) More cartoons from the "Far Side."

1. *Pet Sematary*, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) King's latest horror tale in paperback.

3. *The Robots of Dawn*, by Isaac Asimov. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$3.95.) Science fiction whodunit.

4. *Poland*, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$4.50.) A panoramic view of 700 years of Poland's troubled history.

5. *The Far Side Gallery*, Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$8.95.) And still more cartoons from the "Far Side."

6. *Fatal Vision*, by Joe McGinniss. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) Non-fiction account upon which the recent TV special was based.

7. *Motherhood, the Second Oldest Profession*, Erma Bombeck. (Dell, \$3.95.) Bombeck on her favorite subject.

8. *Toons for Our Time*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$6.95.) Cartoons from the comic strip "Bloom County."

9. *In Search of Excellence*, by T.J. Peters & R.H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.

10. *Garfield Looses His Feet*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$5.95.) The latest Garfield capers.

Enchanters' End Game, by David Eddings. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$3.50.) Brilliant conclusion to the epic of *The Belgariad*. A novel of fate, strange lands, and a prophecy that must be fulfilled.

Growing Up, by Russell Baker. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95.) A sad, funny, tragic and most comical picture of coming of age in the USA in the depression years and World War II.

Life & Times of Michael K, by J.M. Coetzee. (Penguin, \$5.95.) A beautiful portrait of the 20th century's most endangered species: free man. The passionate story of man's inhumanity and man's courage.

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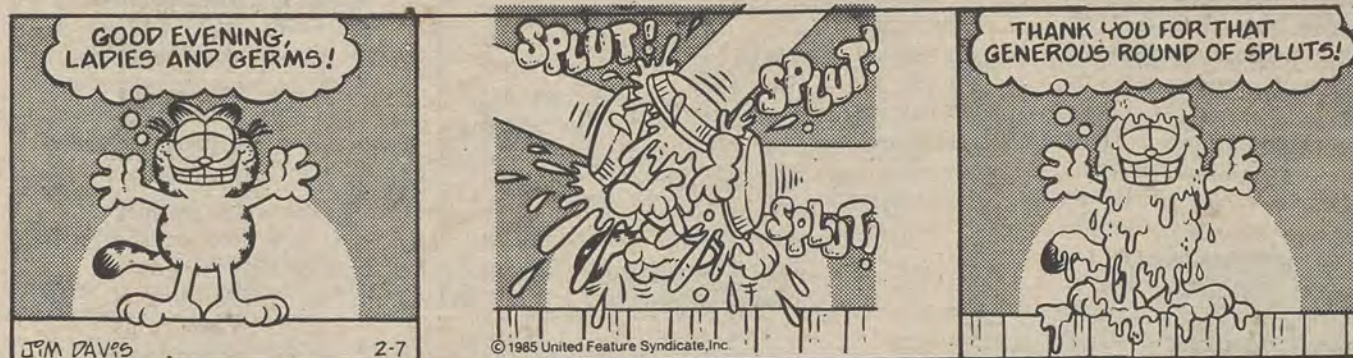
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Bowl-for-Breath held

Special to the *George-Anne*
Recently, honorary chairman Frank Kerns held the annual Bowl-for-Breath for Cystic Fibrosis at the Southern Bowling Center.

Coordinated by Pi Sigma Epsilon Business fraternity, the Bowl-for-Breath was a huge success when \$1,145 was raised to help fight Cystic Fibrosis.

Great thanks goes to the community for their support and to all the bowlers who donated their effort and time to help raise money. Chucky Roberts, a 10-year-old local resident, raised \$243. He was awarded first prize,

which was a miniature television/radio set.

Chi Omega sorority raised over \$150 for Cystic Fibrosis. For their efforts, they were awarded a prize donated by Johnson's Convenience Store, and they received a trophy donated by the Bowling Center.

The Delta Tau Deltas were the winning fraternity of the Bowl-for-Breath. They raised \$269 through a group collection effort. The Delts went door-to-door collecting donations from Statesboro residents. They received a trophy donated by the Bowling Center in appreciation for their efforts.

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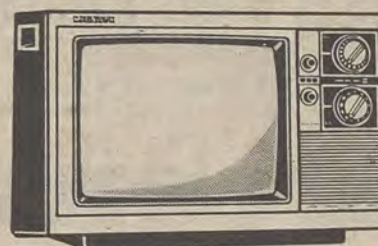
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February features drawing at 303

Special to the *George-Anne*
February's art exhibition in GSC's Gallery 303 will be an interesting combination of traditional, modern, and avant-garde approaches to drawing media. Bill Atkins of Arkansas Art Center, Winslow Crannell from North Georgia College, and Tommy Mew, Chairman of the Art Department at Berry College, are presenting very different interpretations of familiar subject matter.

Winslow Crannell's favorite subjects include carousels, trees, and old sign-covered country stores and service stations, which he endows with quiet dignity in his naturalistic compositions.

Bill Atkins' interest in the strong southern literary tradition is evidenced by his realistic artworks that combine images of life in the rural south with corresponding narratives.

In sharp contrast to the other artists' compositions, Tommy Mew explores an island theme with vivid abstractions utilizing watercolors, holograms, "glittery, sticky papers" and traditional drawing media.

This exciting show opens with a community reception to meet the three artists on Friday evening, February 8, from 7 until 9 p.m. in Gallery 303 in GSC's Foy Fine Arts

building. The Gallery will be open 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday from February 8 through February 27.

Area residents may want to make a special effort to attend this opening because Winslow Crannell is, indeed, the same dynamic individual who

**'Confronting
modern art was a
dramatic struggle
for this farm boy
from Tennessee...'**

—Bill Atkins

once taught art and coached athletics at Statesboro High School and Evans County High School. Since that time, he has finished an M.F.A. degree in Graphic Arts at Florida State University, become an Associate Professor of Art at North Georgia College, and has actively exhibited

his artwork throughout the east coast states. Not only have his drawings and prints been sold by many galleries, but several have won prestigious awards. Many have been purchased by area museums and art collectors. In addition to assuming a multitude of state, community, and college responsibilities, Winn also maintains his sports interests by serving as the President of the Board of Directors of the North Georgia College Athletic Association.

Though born in Tennessee, educated in Kentucky, and awarded an M.A. in Art from the University of Illinois, Bill Atkins' present address is Little Rock, Arkansas. As the Assistant Director of the Arkansas Art Center, he dedicates his energies to helping the general public decipher the contemporary art scene. As Bill states, "Confronting modern art was a dramatic struggle for this farm boy from Tennessee whose religion, environment and family were literal to an extreme." The subtle metaphoric and symbolic references in his "story drawings" reflect these complex confrontations.

The last member of this group is Tommy Mew, Professor and Chairman of the Art Department at Berry College since 1970. Tommy completed an M.A. at Florida State University and a Ph.D. from New York University where he was awarded the Maria Gellhorn Award for his efforts. He subsequently received grants from such foundations as Eli Lilly and Gulf Life, and was given a special research grant to study paint pigments by

GSC Kappa Alpha inducts

Special to the *George-Anne*
The Delta Theta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order recently held induction ceremonies for fourteen fine young men who displayed those lofty qualities inherent to KA gentlemen. The chapter would like to thank these men on their fine choice. Congratulations to:

Richard Alexander, Scott Bard, Cole Barks, Dave Carter, James Cooper, Brad Cunard, Clyde Dent, Scott Farmer, John Hamilton, Griffin Lewis, Bill McGarrity, Mark Schoaff, Bryan Misterka, Tommy Riddle.

Kappa Alpha anticipates a group of great pledges for the winter quarter pledge program. Once again, these men deserve congratulations for this associational achievement.

Cowperthwaite Industries. His

artworks appear in many collections including those of American Telephone and Telegraph, McDonald's and the Moderna Museet, Stockholm, Sweden. Dr. Mew has presented over 75 one-man shows nationally and internationally.

Two of the three artists will be conducting informal discussions with the art classes and interested community members. Mr. Atkins' presentation will be Thursday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. in Gallery 303, and Dr. Mew's lecture will be Friday at 11 a.m., also in Gallery 303. Everyone is invited to attend these gatherings as well as the Friday night community reception in Gallery 303.

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Statesboro Mall, Statesboro, Ga.

WVGS will celebrate anniversary this spring

By CARMEN SEWELL
Features Writer

Statesboro-What? A transmitter for an anniversary present? Who would want that?

Well, GSC's own WVGS would—and that's just what they're getting for their anniversary.

WVGS will be celebrating their tenth year on the air this spring.

And yes, they will be getting a transmitter.

The transmitter isn't really a gift but a much waited-on asset for the station.

WVGS will be installing a transmitter that will increase their power to 1000 watts.

To house this equipment the station will also be expanding to include the now open walk-way leading to its doors.

Completion date is set for June and hopes are set high for the changes that will occur.

With the power of WVGS increasing to 1000 watts from the now 10 watts, just about all of Statesboro will be able to tune in.

Nanette Guidebeck, the station manager at WVGS, says that, "in the future WVGS will be a good asset to the college."

According to Nanette, WVGS has gotten good positive feedback from new students.

Presently there are about 50 disc jockeys at WVGS which is about the average number of DJs there are every year.

The listenership of WVGS has also been increasing, says Nanette.

A survey done for this article showed that seven out of 12 students listened to WVGS the same amount of time as they used to, five out of 12 listened less and no students listened more.

"More people are becoming aware of progressive music, which is the

type of format that we tend to follow," says Guidebeck.

"WVGS and other college stations are an alternative to commercial radio stations and are an outlet for unknown bands," says Nanette.

"What we're doing at WVGS isn't bizarre; in fact it's quite normal. It's what being done at the best schools across the nation," says Dr. Dewey, faculty advisor for WVGS.



A WVGS DJ prepares to go on the air.

WVGS, along with following a basic progressive format, also has specialty shows scattered throughout the week which play Reggae, Jazz, Urban, Contemporary (soul), and Christian music.

WVGS did a survey to find out how many students actually listened to the station. They found that about one/five of the student body listened on a regular basis.

This brought up the question; is there really an audience then for this type of radio program?

Nanette felt that there definitely was.

"Look at how many people showed up last spring when The Swimming Pool Q's were here in Statesboro," said Guidebeck.

Again, the survey done for this article found that many students felt that WVGS geared its music towards too narrow of an audience.

This survey also showed that a majority of students felt that more

time should be devoted to playing different types of music.

"You can't make everyone happy all of the time," says Dr. Dewey.

"People like very different types of music and carry sensitive feelings about it," he says.

"Radio is a business and has to run with some organization," says Nanette.

One student interviewed said, "If WVGS was a business, it would have failed long ago due to its limited audience."

However, Nanette isn't willing to sacrifice the station's type of program to play just rock 'n roll either.

"Doing that would be like calling up WAEV 97 and asking them to play a Polka song," says Nanette.

Along with WVGS increasing in wattage, the station's management is hoping for another paid position to be developed.

Currently, there are only two paying jobs at the school radio station.

News Director will be the third position if it is established. This person will be responsible for keeping an update on news for the disc jockeys to report.

Any student is eligible to be a disc jockey, station manager, music director, or news director.

So, do you think this transmitter is actually a good anniversary gift?

ATTENTION

*Southern Realty Associates, Inc.
is hosting an Open House on
Sunday, February 19, 1985
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.*

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Medium Drink
Offer expires 2/21/85
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Limit one per customer



CLIP COUPON

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: One each metal garage door. 16 ft. x 17 ft. standard size. Excellent condition. \$275. Call Lovett Bennett at 764-5258. (2/21)

FOR SALE: Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today. Call (312) 742-1142. Extension 9600-A. (2/21)

FOR SALE: Furniture from Sheraton and Hilton hotels: beds, lamps, etc. Call Ellen at 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: 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: 14 foot Catalina Sailboat. \$1,300. Call 764-9374. (2/7)

FOR SALE: AM/FM cassette stereo for the month of February only. Price: \$55 or lower with installation. For appointment, contact Robert at 764-5325 or 764-7846 at night. (2/21)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Singer sewing machine. Almost new; good condition. Call Arelis at 681-1798. (2/14)

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

FOR SALE: Five piece Premier drum set with cymbals and stool. Red color. Call 681-6322 after 3 p.m. and ask for Derek. Any reasonable offer will be accepted. (2/21)

FOR SALE: Accoustic guitar. Yamaha FG-160. Need the cash. No intelligible offer refused. Call nights at 681-4668. Ask for John or leave name and number. (2/21)

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

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS: A NEW YEAR—A NEW YOU! There's a slim new you hiding under those unwanted pounds. **YOU CAN LOSE 10-30 lbs THIS MONTH!** Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only \$39 (check or money order) for 4 weeks supply to: CARTER ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 697, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254. (2/14)

MISCELLANEOUS: Nutrition System. Call Billy Lupton at 842-9368 anytime. (2/21)

MISCELLANEOUS: Ninjutsu instructions. Call Ronny Swint at 764-9780. (2/21)

MISCELLANEOUS: Do you need help in: Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Math or Computer Science? If so call 489-1473. (2/14)

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS: Great opportunity. If you would like to buy or sell Avon contact Tammy at 681-5644 between 8-5 Monday through Friday. (2/21)

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

WANTED

WANTED: Roommate, private bedroom, washer/dryer. \$100 per month plus utilities. Student preferred. Call 764-9461. (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 for spring quarter. Convenient off-campus location. Call 489-8800. (2/21)

WANTED: Someone to take over payment in University Apartments. Spring quarter. Also, one roommate needed at UGA in spring. Call 681-1150 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)

WANTED: Female roommate for spring. Greenbriar apartments. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 681-1240. (2/14)

WANTED: Commuters to join carpool from Savannah (or surrounding area) to GSC. Call 964-1863. (2/21)

LOST & FOUND

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Class ring. Probably in vicinity of Herty Building. Silver with white April birthstone. Henry County High School 1982. Inside inscription John J. Jones. Reward offered. Contact Jay at 681-6195 after 4 p.m. Great sentimental value. (2/21)

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

FOUND: Bracelet at the raquetball courts. Also one pair of prescription glasses. Contact Campus Security. (2/21)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: JOBS OVERSEAS including CRUISE SHIPS. \$20,000 to \$60,000 Free report. Write INTERNATIONAL, 131 (2/14)

HELP WANTED: The city of Wadley has an opening for a City Administrator or a City Manager. Apply at Wadley City Hall, Monday-Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Application will be taken through Feb. 8, 1985. We are an equal opportunity employer. (2/14)

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15,000-\$50,000 per year possible. All occupations. How to Find. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9999. 2-7

HELP WANTED: \$75 to \$150 weekly commission possible. Car stereo sales-person and installer. Introduce our line of Sanyo, Panasonic, Strossem, and other brand name stereos, speakers, equalizers, boosters and auto accessories to GSC students and faculty. Work from dorm. Transportation and telephone required. Call immediately. Bob 764-9504 after 6 p.m. (2/7)

TYPING

TYPING: \$1.25 per page. Call Ginny at 681-5517 (day) or 764-6364. (2/7)

TYPING: \$1.50 per page. 764-9374. (2/7)

TYPING: Home Keys Typing Service, 26 A Siebald St. Letters, resumes, and reports. Call Day 764-4266 or Night 488-2250. (2/14)

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Just call the George-Anne at 681-5246 by

Friday, February 8.

Southern Days & Southern Nights

ACTIVITIES

February 12: Christian Skate Night at the Statesboro Skate Inn from 7-10 p.m. Admission is 2.50 in advance and 2.75 at the door and includes skate rental. All Christian music will be played and prizes will be awarded. Proceeds will go to finance the FCA Spring Retreat. Everyone is invited to attend, and advance tickets may be purchased from Craig Cook and Tracy Miller.

ART

February 8-27: Gallery 303 will exhibit the works of Bill Atkins, Winslow Crannell and Tommy Mew. The drawings by the three artists present very different interpretations of familiar subject matter. The show opens with a reception to meet the three artists on Friday evening, February 8, from 7-9 p.m. in Gallery 303 in the Foy Fine Arts building. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday 8-5 p.m. Admission is free.

EVENTS

February 11-15: Anti-Depression Week will be held. This event, sponsored by the Counseling Center, is held to help chase away the winter quarter blues. Watch for schedules of events planned around campus.

MOVIES:

February 8: "Jimi Hendrix" is a skillfully woven biography of the great black musician who died tragically at 27. His personal and professional insights are shown, plus his music, as well as Eric Clapton

and Peter Townsend — 9 p.m. at the Biology Lecture Hall, admission \$1.

February 9: "Tommy" is the pinball wizard. It's the best rock-visual extravaganza ever recorded on film. The most popular rock-opera is given bold, gothic treatment. No other rock-musical has ever enjoyed such success — 9 p.m. at the Biology Lecture Hall, admission \$1.

February 10: "Woodstock" is absolutely dazzling. Experience that incredible cultural happening, that unique celebration of peace, love, and music which culminated the Age of Aquarius. Performances by Joe Cocker, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Arlo Guthrie and many others — 8 p.m. Biology Lecture Hall, \$1.

February 11: "The Innocents"—The fully satisfying film dramatization of Henry James' classic horror story, "The Turn of the Screw." Directed by Jack Clayton, with Deborah Kerr and Michael Redgrave — 5:15 and 7:30, admission \$1, Conference Center Assembly Hall.

February 13: "The Last Unicorn" is a wistful, enchanted animated fable based on Peter S. Beagle's fantasy novel about a unicorn who leaves everything familiar to save the rest of her species. She is held captive by the vicious Red Bull and the wicked King Haggard.

MUSEUM

February 9-March 24: The newest exhibit to hit the GSC Museum is "Engineering Structures in America," a photographic exhibition featuring more than fifty examples of bridges and tunnels, airports and other transportation systems, special structures, and projects related to industry, energy and the environment. The Alaska Pipe Line, the Tampa Airport's People Mover, and interstate intersections across the country are among the projects that reflect the planning and precision that must go into the consulting engineer's work. Hours: Tuesday-Friday 9-4 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 2-5 p.m. Admission is free.

MUSIC

February 10: Music major Cindy Strickland will perform her senior recital at 3 p.m. in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. The program will include a variety of pieces from Leonard Bernstein's "I Hate Music" and a medley of Gershwin tunes to "L'amero Saro" by Mozart, "Omio Babbino Caro" by Puccini, "Juliet's Waltz" by Gounod and several songs by Schubert. Admission is free.

February 12: Brian Gallagher will be featured in the "Spotlight" in Sarah's. Brian, a native of St. Simons, Ga., is a student at GSC returning to college after traveling for many years as a professional performer. His show is a collection of "vintage music."

Highlights include music of the Beatles, James Taylor, Van Morrison, and Bob Dylan. Gallagher has toured the South extensively, including such sports as the King and Prince Hotel, Murphey's Tavern, Misty's, Poor Stevens and the Paddle Loft.

February 13: Mitchell-Ruff Duo at Foy Fine Arts Auditorium featuring great jazz music. Admission free.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

February 7 Valdosta State 5:15 — home.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

February 7 Ga. State 7:30 — home.

February 9 Samford U. 7:30 — home.

NIGHTLIFE

MALONE'S

February 7: The finals of the Most Physical Female Contest will be held. Admission for the evening will be \$2 and drinks will be 2 for 1 all night.

February 8: GSC Student Night—All GSC students, free admission with I.D.'s 8-9 p.m. Keg Party with 1 cent draft and 1 cent Long Island Ice Teas for the ladies, 2 for 1 till 11 p.m.

February 9: Specials will be the same as Friday night, and admission will be \$2.

SPEAKERS

February 7: Keynote Address of Black History Month, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, Civil Rights Leader, at the Conference Center Assembly Hall.

Students poorly informed about health

Special to the George-Anne

College students, whom I consider knowledgeable in a wide range of subjects, are too often poorly informed about the one closest to their lives, according to GSC Health Services Director Dr. Joseph Vinci.

"I have to be concerned when I see so many students in the Health Center with so little knowledge of their body and the illnesses they are suffering from," Vinci said. "We believe students should consider it a part of their education to increase their knowledge of all aspects of health, particularly preventable diseases, and especially when the information is so readily available at the Health Center."

"We do have some control over our vulnerability to illness, and self-education is part of it."

Vinci said the Health Center can provide information and free literature on many of the infectious

diseases that circulate in any public environment—including a campus—and he and his staff are also available for questioning and counseling.

Among the communicable diseases students should be forewarned against are influenza, measles, German Measles, mononucleosis, intestinal flu, hepatitis, gonorrhea, syphilis, AIDS, herpes and the lesser-known sexually transmitted conditions such as venereal warts, crab lice, scabies and vulvovaginitis. Even incidence of the common cold can be decreased.

In cases of sexually transmitted diseases, Vinci added, students may be asking for facts "after-the-fact."

Some of the questions he has fielded from students have been inquiries such as "can I get mono more than once?" or "isn't all herpes the same?" or "can you tell if someone

has AIDS or other venereal diseases?"

"We would much rather prevent than treat these diseases," he said. "Our philosophy of health service isn't limited to treating students when they're sick but also includes education on prevention and early detection of symptoms. In the case of communicable diseases our best defense is prevention through understanding how they are spread, and our second best defense is early detection by recognizing symptoms."

Vinci said any student concerned about exposure to or symptoms of a communicable illness shouldn't hesitate to seek information or help at the Health Center.

"We don't have all the answers, but we can find someone who does, because we really care about the welfare of our students."

BLACK HISTORY MONTH CALENDAR 1985

Thursday, February 7, 7:30 p.m. Keynote Address — Dr. Ralph Abernathy, Civil Rights Leader. Conference Center.

Wednesday, February 13-16, 8:15 p.m. Dramatic Production — "Purlie Victorious" Theater South. McCroan Auditorium.

Sunday, February 17, 3:00 p.m. Impact of the Black Church — Historical First African Baptist Church. Cotton Avenue, Statesboro, Georgia.

Monday, February 25, 5:15 & 7:30 p.m. Film Classics Series. "Cry of the Beloved Country."

Sunday, February 24, 6:00 p.m. Music of the Black Church — Contemporary Gospel and Negro Spirituals.

Southern ruggers 'beat' UGA, but lose 13-11

Staff Report

In a vicious hitting, low scoring game last Saturday, one of the largest rugby crowds in recent memory saw the University of Georgia limp away with a 13-11 victory over the Eagles.

GSC came out fast as the Eagles scored first on a Craig Entwistle field goal. The ball went up and down the field several times until Car Hyers broke a 20-yard scoring run.

When the conversion hit the crossbar, no one knew how costly it would be.

GSC's domination of the first half continued when "Tundy" Entwistle scored on a well-executed play up the middle. UGA scored on a field goal just before the end of the half and the score stood at 11-3.

As the second half progressed it seemed as if the Eagles were content to physically abuse the Dogs as the hitting increased.

Finally a free-for-all broke out much to the fans' approval.

When play resumed, however, UGA began to execute and scored to make the score 11-9 after the conversion. As time began to run out, a questionable call gave UGA the break they needed and converted it for a score.

A last minute four by Georgia gave GSC a long field goal attempt for the win. When the try missed left however, the game ended.

Outstanding play by Scott Thompson, Phil Lee, David Davis and Ken Barber helped GSC stay close. This weekend sees the Eagles in action at Auburn.



A kick in the "Tundy."

Full court press helps Lady Eagles take victory over Shorter

By JEAN HARRIS
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles upped their record to 10-9 with a 75-67 victory over Shorter College Saturday night. GSC jumped off to an early lead and never fell behind the entire game.

The Lady Eagles employed a full court press which forced the Lady Hawks to turn the ball over nine times in the first half. Along with numerous turnovers, poor shooting also plagued the Lady Hawks of Shorter. GSC took advantage of their opponents' performance to take a commanding 38-27 lead at halftime.

The beginning of the second half saw the Lady Eagles increase their lead to 18 points. However, the Lady Hawks would not quit. Utilizing a tenacious defense Shorter fought back to within three points with 8:00 remaining in the game.

The Lady Eagles led by Beverly Wilson then took control of the game. Wilson, who finished the game with 212 points, added eight points in the final minutes of the game. Second in scoring for the Lady Eagles was Regina Days with 19 points. The 5-11 post also grabbed ten rebounds. Guards Val Flippen and Julia Krebs were also in double figures for GSC with ten and 12 points respectively. Shorter was led by Tammie Simpson who gunned for a game high 25 points.

The Lady Eagles have only nine more games, four being home games. Tonight Southern will play host to Valdosta State in the first game of a doubleheader with the men's team. The women's game will begin at 5:15 with the men's game following at 7:30.



Julia Krebs from Rock Hill, SC.

Intramural Corner

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

AS OF 2/1/85

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Div. I	W	L
Players	3	0
So Reality	2	0
ATO	2	0
Over the Hill	1	2
Wesley	1	2
BSU	0	3
Pi Sig	0	2

Div. II	W	L
The Branch	3	0
Southern Kitchen	3	0
Tocsikshoks	2	1
Johnson's	1	1
The Ice	1	1
Kaos	1	2
Death Squad	0	3
Xpirts	0	3

Div. III	W	L
Netbusters	2	0
Titans	2	0
Beagles	1	1
Miracles	1	1
Mudhens	1	1
Smiths	1	1
Ducks	0	2
Ga. Jazz	0	2

Dorm	W	L
Express	3	0
Dawgs	2	1
Rockets	2	1
Spurs	2	1
VZ 69ers	2	1
Yahoos	2	1
Blue Demons	1	2
Invaders	1	2
Oxford 69ers	0	3
Reds	0	3

Basketball

Frat	W	L
Sigma Chi	3	0
Kappa Alpha	2	1
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Phi Delt	0	2
Sig Ep	0	2

Women's Basketball	W	L
Rondale	3	0
Wesley	3	0
Sports Buff	2	0
Warwick	2	1
ZTA	1	1
Baskin Robins	1	2
FCA	1	2
ADP	0	2
Hendricks	1	2
Johnson	0	3
Stratford	0	3

Soccer

Independent	W	L
Skid Row	2	0
The String	2	0
Bike Doctors	1	1
The Shaft	1	1
Stimulators	1	1
ISC	0	2
Ma Futch's	0	2
Wesley	0	2

Fraternity	W	L
Sigma Chi	1	0
Kappa Sigma	1	0
Kappa Alpha	0	1
Phi Delt	0	1

The Campus Recreation Intramural Office is at it again; however, this time we are going for four days straight. Basketball Week is just around the corner, and we sure do hope to see everyone participating. This fun filled event will begin February 11 and finish on February 14. This is what we have planned for you...

EVENT	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
1-on-1 Tournament	February 7 at 5 p.m.	February 11
Freethrow Contest	At Event	February 12
2-on-2 Tournament	February 7 at 5 p.m.	February 13
Hotshot Contest	At Event	February 14

There is no charge for any of these events; however entries must be in on the deadline date. There will be male and female divisions. For more information call 681-5436. Hope to see you there! COME JOIN IN ALL THE FUN!!!

Sports

Eagles win nonconference Middle Tennessee game

By ROBERT JENKINS
Sports Writer

The Eagles brought their magic show back home to play Middle Tennessee State University on Jan. 30. GSC was looking to take a conference breather from their schedule by playing MTSU, a non-TAAC member, but the crowd of some 2,000 at the Hanner Fieldhouse gasped a breath or two before this one was over.

The MTSU Blue Raiders took an early lead and kept GSC down by playing very tight defense. They virtually shut down every GSC attempt to drive the ball in the middle. GSC, however, played a little defense of their own which kept them in the game until their offense could get cranked up. The combination of Morris Hargrove and Bill McNair literally stopped, blocked or

prevented anything from penetrating inside. Also, coming off the bench, Ben Bailey played tremendous defense all game.

By half-time, GSC was able to take a small lead. This was primarily due to the efforts of Reggie Watson and Morris Hargrove, with half-time points of eight and nine respectively. At half-time GSC led 29-25 over MTSU.

During the third period MTSU showed several different defenses which really slowed GSC's offense. In fact, Coach Kerns commented after the game that "MTSU with their different looks defensively had us really confused." The game stayed close until MTSU made a key mistake with 6:10 remaining in the game. Throughout the night, the officials had made several controversial calls. In fact, several calls seemed



The Eagles' hard nosed defensive style has them on top of the TAAC.

obviously wrong, but for the most part, they had not hurt the flow of the game.

With GSC leading by only 56-53 and with six minutes left in the game, guard James Johnson was called for his fourth personal foul for MTSU. Their coach, Bruce Stewart, went nuts over the call, threw his cap on the floor, and yelled more obscenities than Billy Martin could have ever attempted. For his loss of temper, Coach Stewart was granted a two-shot technical by the officials, which gave GSC four chances at the line plus the ball after the fouls. GSC sunk all four free-throws and took nearly two minutes off the clock before middle Tennessee could get the ball back. After the foul, GSC coasted to win by a score of 72-64.

Even though GSC won the game, Coach Kerns was extremely upset with his players. he remarked that he was "disappointed with the team's play." GSC is currently 16-2 with the ninth best record in all of college basketball. If GSC can keep their winning ways, they may soon see a top twenty national ranking. Also GSC remains on top of the TAAC tied with Houston Baptist each with a 6-1 TAAC record.

GSC tied a record with seven wins in a row and will try to break that record against Mercer Saturday, February 2. Also, Morris Hargrove has scored double figures in 27 games in a row dating back to the 17th game of last season. He had 17 in the game while Reggie Watson led all scoring with 19 points.

STALLINGS

Continued from p. 20

In 1969 came a big boost for Stallings career. He was hired as the head coach at Florida State, a school that did and still does have one of the best baseball programs in America. "I considered the Florida State job a big step in my career," Stallings said. "The program at Wake Forest had gone down and FSU had an excellent program. The weather was nice and we could play a lot more games." Over

the next six seasons Stallings compiled an impressive 248-107 record. Despite those illustrious six seasons at FSU, it was an event during this time that Stallings still refers to as the greatest disappointment of his coaching career. "It was the championship game of the 1970 College World Series," Stallings said, "and we lost by the score of 2-1 in 15 innings to Southern California on an infield hit. I never quite got over that one."



Coach Stallings relaxing in his office.

Stallings quit coaching in 1975 and became a full-time member of the FSU faculty. After a year out of coaching, he found that he missed it and decided to return. He had a few other opportunities besides GSC, but he and his wife like the small town atmosphere of Statesboro. Also alluring was the fact that GSC's baseball program ranked right up there with Florida State's, South Carolina's, and Clemson's programs as the outstanding programs of the south. And under Stallings the Eagles have kept rolling the past nine seasons with a 333-204 record.

During his tenure at GSC, Stallings has begun to receive invitations to coach United States amateur teams in international competition. This past summer he served as a coach on the Olympic team and he recalls this as his greatest thrill. "It was fun working with the high caliber ball players," Stallings stated, "but the greatest thing was the enthusiasm of the people. With over 50,000 excited people in the stadium waving American flags and chanting, 'USA,' 'USA,' we all thought we would overflow with pride. There was an air of patriotism that I've never felt and it was great."

Stallings also served as the head coach of the 1979 USA team in the World Games in Cuba. The team was the first U.S. team in any sport to compete in Cuba in 30 years. As they

entered the stadium they received a five minute standing ovation from the Cuban fans. Stallings said that this was one of the most thrilling events of his life.

The main difference between the amateur baseball program of the U.S. and other countries is the age of the players according to Stallings. "Our kids always sign pro contracts by the age of 22," Stallings said. "Other countries' players remain in the amateur status all their lives, and therefore they have 30 and 35-year-olds with loads of experience going against our inexperienced 18-22-year-olds." Stallings feels that the 84 Olympic team was the best USA team ever, even though they were upset in the championship game by Japan. And according to Stallings, Cuba has the best amateur baseball program in the world.

There are better players in the college ranks now than in 1960 Stallings says. "In 1960 the best players signed pro right out of high school, Stallings stated, "but now a lot of the better players are coming to college. Now we have better facilities, more coaches, and play more games."

This season marks Stallings longest stay ever at one school. He said that he plans to stay as long as he gets the excellent support from the school that he receive. With his credentials that should be a long time.

Season starts February 18th

Gary Meanchos leads impressive Eagle netters

By ROBERT JENKINS
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagles men's tennis team is getting ready for this season's play and promises many exciting matches. The team will be very strong this year because there are not just five or six quality players, there are ten very capable guys.

Gary Meanchos was GSC's first cede last year and finished with a record of 23-10. In that season he beat opponents from several nationally ranked teams including Florida State twice, Lander, Miami, Ga. Tech, Flagler, and Georgia, the national champions last year. Gary is a junior business major from Toronto,

Canada. He finished second in the TAAC tournament last year behind a player from Arkansas at Little Rock that he had previously beaten in straight sets.

Last year's second cede was Harald Belker. He is a sophomore from Krefeld, West Germany majoring in technology. Last year Belker finished with a 21-9 record with wins against such standouts as Lander, Flagler, and Miami. Combined with teammate Eric Burke they had a record of 16-6 in doubles competition.

Reiner Becker, a junior from Essen, West Germany, is a communications major. He finished

last season with an impressive 26-5 record and won his last seven matches of the year.

Eric Burke, last year's fifth cede, is a sophomore from Stone Mountain. Winning his last six matches, Eric finished with a 20-10 overall record.

Last year's sixth cede, Ed Wylie, finished with a 15-12 record. Ed is a sophomore from Atlanta majoring in accounting. He teamed up with Reiner Becker in the doubles competition and they finished 18-5 overall; they also won the third cede doubles division in the TAAC tournament last season.

Added to this year's team are three new GSC players. Ryan Blake, a freshman from Atlanta, was the fourth ranked player in Georgia last year in the state's 18 year and under division. Michael Rice is a junior transfer from Abraham Baldwin College. He helped ABAC win the National Championship for small colleges last year. Rice is from Johannesburg, South Africa. Another junior transfer from ABAC is Chris DeMarta. He is from Versailles, France. Both Chris and Michael should be strong players this

year which will greatly enhance GSC's team.

Finally, two more players that have previously worn GSC's colors are Jessie Clark and Steve Benson. Jessie saw limited playing time last year because of an injury. He is a junior from Greenwood, Indiana seeking a business major. Steve played for GSC two years ago and he is from Toronto, Canada. These two players round out a very strong GSC team.

Although the complete schedule for the team is not yet available, GSC will open at home on February 18 against Florida Junior College. They will then host the College of Charleston on February 21 before going on a very rough road trip.

Between February 22-26 they will travel to Auburn, Florida State South Florida, and then Georgia Tech. If GSC can pull an upset over one or two of these four away meets, they could truly open some eyes around the nation. Each of the four teams GSC will travel to face are sure to be ranked when GSC will face them. At any rate, tennis at GSC this season should prove to be quite eventful and very exciting.



The 1985 GSC Men's Tennis Team.

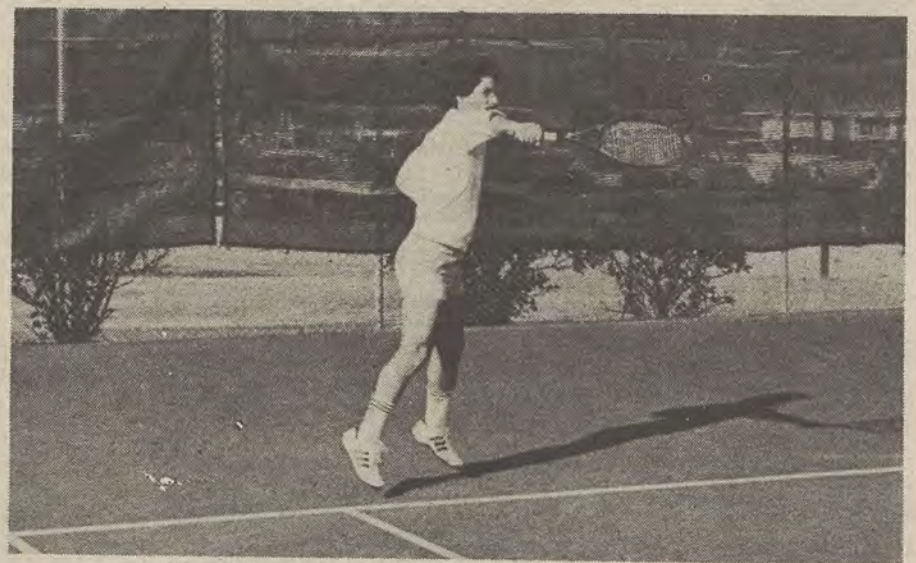
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Sports

Southern golfers look to Winter/Spring schedule

The 1984 fall season was disappointing for the GSC Eagle Golf team. Frankly, the last three years have been disappointing. The Golf Program at GSC has long been established as a power house in

collegiate golf. In as recent as 1981, the golf team finished SEVENTH in the country.

With the return of two veteran golfers Marion Dantzler and Rusty Strawn, the outlook to the 1985 winter and spring seasons are high. Marion



MARION DANTZLER

Dantzler, the Captain of the team, sets the example for the team to follow. Earlier this summer, Marion won the Carolina Amateur North and South. In the field of business, Marion has a GPA of 3.3.

'...the key to any team is the depth. GSC has the depth they need in a new crop of freshmen...'

However, the key to any team is the depth. GSC has the depth they need in the crop of new freshman recruited by head coach Doug Gordin. The top freshman is Fred Benton from Jacksonville, Fla. Fred is by far the best player ever recruited to play at GSC. With 69 tournament

victories Benton turned down scholarships to Yale, Houston, Florida and Oklahoma State. Benton has posted collegiate scores of 70 and 72 in fall tournaments. With the team high GPA of 3.7, Benton will be a dominating figure on the GSC campus. With two walk on recruits from Kentucky and Ohio, the Freshman look even stronger.

Being Club Champion at the same course that Jodie Mudd grew up on is an honor that Joe Steier can be proud of. Joe's biggest decision was having to turn down several academic as well as athletic scholarships to play golf at GSC. The diligence of Joe's study habits has won him the respect of all who know him. Tom Carr is the current Ohio High School state champion. Although Carr is struggling on the golf course, his academic performance is tied for the best on the team at 3.7. Other freshmen include Drew Pittman on

full scholarship from Vidalia, Georgia, and Chris Berens a walk on from Orlando, Florida.

Two other individuals that will contribute are Billy Bulmer, a Junior College All-American, and Sonny Tramell, also from a Junior College.

There is a list of five long term hopefuls. Mike Davis is at the top of this list. Mike was the Pennsylvania state champion. Rounding out these hopefuls is Dean Vanwart from Boston Massachusetts, (who has played great this winter). Scott Monroe, the true veteran is in his fifth and final year. Go get 'em Money. Mike Prosperri is looking to find his traveling team form of last spring. Billy Dine is practicing hard to compete in his first tournament.

With an eye on the past and a step toward the future, coach Doug Gordin and his talented players just might return GSC to the power house of the past and return to the NCAA in May.

1985 Winter-Spring Golf Schedule

Feb 14-17	Hilton Head Invitational, Hilton Head, SC
Feb 28-Mar 3	Imperial Lakes Intercollegiate, Lakeland,
Mar 21-24	Pepsi-Budweiser Intercollegiate, Tampa, FL
Mar 28-31	Southeastern Invitational, Montgomery, AL
Apr 26-28	Chris Schenkel Invitational, Statesboro,
Apr 28-May 1	TAAC Championship, Macon, GA
May 1-4	Southern Intercollegiate, Athens, GA

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VANDY'S BAR-B-QUE

Baptist loses to Hardin Simmons

GSC loses to Mercer and retains first place

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

GSC went into last Saturday's game with Mercer University hoping to end a string of four consecutive losses to the Bears. Instead, the jinx continued as the Eagles dropped their second conference game and saw their overall record fall to 16-3.

GSC started fast as they sprinted off to an early 13-7 lead behind intense defense and a number of second effort baskets on the offense boards. With 10:52 left in the half, Quinzel Chestnut gave the Eagle what turned out to be the largest lead of the game 17-9 on a tip in.

Mercer, however, began to cut into the lead as the two teams exchanged baskets. In the final :45 of the half, an Elston Harris layup and a jumper by Sam Mitchell at the buzzer brought the Bears to within one, 32-31.

Mercer opened the second half on fire and took a 40-36 advantage after the Mercer lead seasawed back and forth between four and six, the Bears outscored GSC 19-6 to take a commanding 67-51 lead. The

remaining 3:10 of the game consisted of a number of fouls and some hectic play on both ends, as Mercer held on for a 74-64 victory.

Although Bill McNair did an excellent job of holding the Bears leading scorer, Sam Mitchell, to 16 points, Mercer's guards were able to score effectively down low. As Coach Kerns said, "We lacked the intensity to match up with them."

Ron Jefferson was one of the lone bright spots in the second half for the Eagles as he scored 13 of his game high 15 points. However, while GSC was having their problems offensively, Mercer was shooting a scorching 70 percent from the field and grabbing a 19-13 advantage on the boards.

Morris Hargrove and Ben Bailey tossed in 12 points each while Bill McNair added 11 in a losing cause. GSC is now 6-2 in conference play, and will look to get back on the right track Feb. 7 when they host TAAC rival Georgia State.



Ron Jefferson was lone second half spark.

Coach Jack Stallings: A Southern Tradition

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Writer

Who is Jack Stallings? According to Assistant Coach Larry Bryant, Stallings is the most knowledgeable baseball person and best teacher of baseball that he has ever met. To others Stallings is a great citizen of, and for his country. He's a family man who enjoys the small town family life. He's a very sociable person who loves to talk to people. And through hard work and tremendous insight, Stallings has become one of the premier college baseball coaches in America.

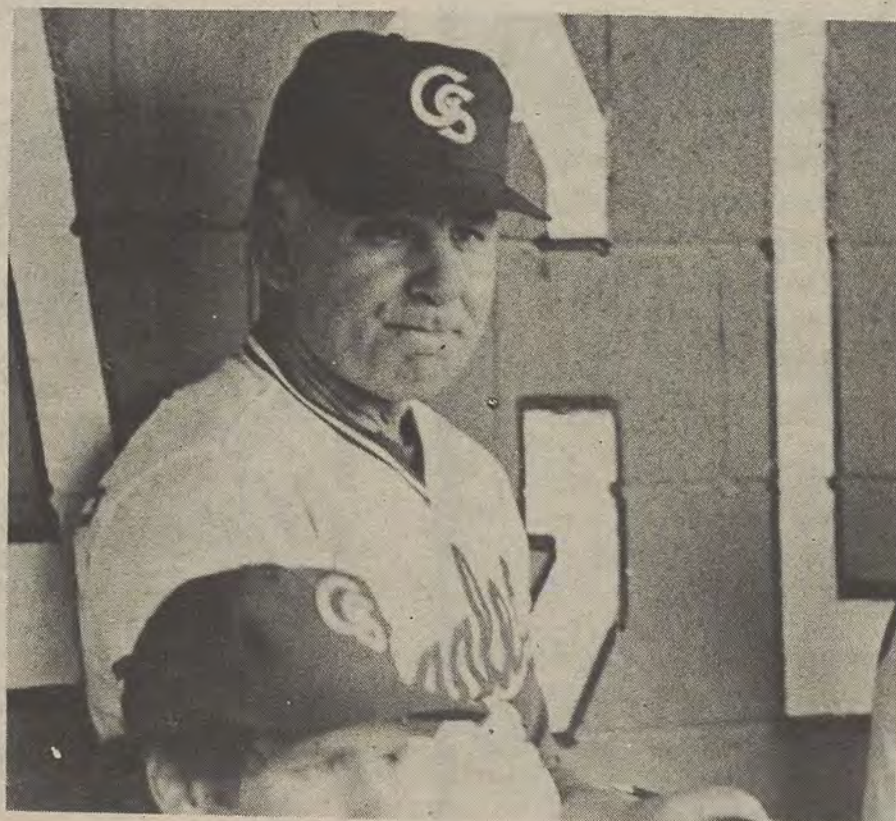
As Stallings enters his tenth season as head baseball coach at GSC he can look back on a record that includes having coached 1,162 college games, 737 of them victories. He enters this season as the fifth winningest coach in America. Already he has been awarded what is perhaps the most coveted award in collegiate baseball coaching, the prestigious Lefty Gomez Award. Add to this award Stallings having twice been named Atlantic Coast Conference Coach of the Year, NCAA District III Coach of the Year, plus Outstanding College Coach by the Florida Major League Professional Scouts Association, and one quickly sees that his accomplishments haven't gone unnoticed.

Stallings started his coaching career at Wake Forest as an assistant coach in 1959 and became the head coach in 1960. He became interested

in coaching during his playing days at Wake Forest. After a two year pro career in the Boston Red Sox organization Stallings developed polio and had to give up playing. It was then that he went into coaching. Stallings still remembers his first coaching victory. "It was the opening game of the season and it was real

cold and windy," Stallings stated. "We beat Michigan State 4 to 1 and I had my first victory under my belt. But I don't remember my first loss," he quickly added. "You try to forget those." Stallings finished his career at Wake Forest with a 152-108 record.

See STALLINGS p. 17



A decade of coaching at GSC for Jack Stallings.

The George-Anne Sports

GSU and Samford this weekend

Staff Report

GSC's first conference home game since January 19 comes tonight versus TAAC doormat Georgia State. Saturday night the Eagles face some stronger competition in the Samford Bulldogs.

The Panthers from Atlanta feature Chris Jackson. The 6-2, 190-pound guard from Decatur has shown moments of brilliance such as a two game spurt of 56 points and 12 rebounds against Little Rock and Hardin Simmons.

The Bulldogs from Birmingham are looking to avenge a 63-58 beating from GSC in Alabama earlier this season. Samford is near the top in scoring offense in the TAAC (72 pts./game.) and always plays tough.