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Baseball Eagles sweep South

Carolina 14-8 and 9-4 —See p. 16

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Thursday, April 11, 1985

Most Greeks made the grade winter quarter

By BO JOYNER
Staff Writer

Members of Greek organizations on campus made much better grades winter quarter than they did fall quarter, according to Assistant Dean of Student Affairs and Greek Advisor James Orr.

Both fraternities and sororities have improved on their cumulative grade point averages since the practice of placing Greek organizations with less than average GPAs on probation began fall quarter, Orr said.

"I'm very pleased with the progress our Greek organizations have made since the program started," stated Orr.

According to the program, which was passed by the Faculty Senate two years ago, Greek organizations with less than average GPAs are placed on academic probation and limited in their activities in three ways.

First, they must submit a written program on scholarship enhancement for their chapter. Second, they are allowed no social events on

weekdays. All social events must take place between the hours of 4:00 p.m. Friday and 6:00 p.m. Sunday. Finally, they are not allowed to participate in any intramural activities.

The number of Greek organizations on probation decreased from eleven during winter quarter to five during spring quarter. The number of fraternities in good academic standing and the number of sororities in good academic standing increased over this same time period, Orr added.

The following seven fraternities made their grades fall quarter: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and Delta Tau Delta.

These ten fraternities made their grades winter quarter: Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Pi Kappa Phi.

The three sororities that made their grades fall quarter were Alpha Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Alpha Delta Pi, while these six sororities made their grades winter quarter: Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu, and Delta Zeta.

To make grades last quarter, a fraternity had to earn a cumulative

GPA higher than 2.35, while a sorority needed to make a 2.59 or better. These figures differ because the average GPA for all women at Georgia Southern is higher than the average GPA for all men.

"Statistically, a group consisting of all women makes better grades than a group consisting of all men," Orr explained. He added that women usually arrive at college with a better study foundation than do men.

"More important than the fraternities' or sororities' cumulative GPA is the individual's scholastic performance."

—Orr

There is very little difference in GPAs between people in Greek organizations and those without any Greek affiliation, Orr noted.

The average GPA for all fraternities last quarter was 2.46 while the average GPA for all independent men was 2.40. The average GPA for all sororities last quarter was 2.61 while independent women averaged 2.62.

"More important than the fraternities' or sororities' cumulative GPA is the individual's scholastic performance," said Orr. The Greek advisor believes that the individuals in Greek organizations have an academic advantage over independents, because of the support they receive from their Greek brothers or sisters.

To support his assessment, Orr noted that Greeks made up about 24 percent of the undergraduates at GSC while only about 10 percent of the people on academic probations have Greek affiliations.



Members of Phi Mu hold a car wash. Phi Mu was one of the six sororities and ten fraternities who made their grades winter quarter.

Ex-Nazi and Jew express views

By KARA J. KING
Assistant News Editor

"I've never had feelings of hatred and revenge toward my tormentors," stated Helen Waterford, a Jewish

survivor of the Nazi extermination camp at Auschwitz.

Waterford, who lectured with former Hitler Youths leader Alfons Heck, said that she did not believe in

capital punishment to right the wrongs of the Nazis. She emphasized, "It is harder to live with guilt than to die."

Heck, on the other hand, thinks the guilty should be executed for their crimes. He said of Waterford's attitude, "Maybe she's a Jewish saint."

Heck added he hated what Adolf Hitler did to Germany. He said the German citizens were used.

Nicknamed the "odd couple," Heck and Waterford have been lecturing together since 1981 and have appeared on campuses across the nation. Their appearance, sponsored by the GSC Campus Life Enrichment Series, attracted a large crowd to the Conference Center last week.

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HELEN WATERFORD and ALFONS HECK

INSIDE

GSC Night at Atlanta Braves Game —See p. 6

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Odum lectures at GSC

By LYN HUGENSMITH
Staff Writer

"Georgia has one of the best systems for ridding the state of its toxic waste," Dr. Eugene Odum told a group of 150 people Wednesday night in a speech given at GSC.

"We have realized we cannot wait until we have the same problems as states like New Jersey have before we take action," said Dr. Odum.

Ecologists have been warning us for years that we needed to take action, but "science and technology can only go so far," stated Odum, "the rest is up to politicians and economists."

Dr. Odum is not a "doomsday ecologist," but he is realistic.

He is the author of *Fundamentals of Ecology*, *Ecology*, and *Basic Ecology* and is considered to be "the father of

ecology." Odum was instrumental in establishing the Marine Institute of Sapelo Island and the Savannah River Ecology Laboratory. Dr. Odum is a member of the National Academic of Science and the recipient of two international awards: La Institute de la Vie Prize in 1975 and the Tyler Ecology Award in 1977.



DR. EUGÈNE ODUM

News

Instructor receives promotion

Special to the *George-Anne*

GSC military science instructor Marvin L. Kelly recently reached the "pinnacle of his profession" when he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant Major. A non-commissioned officer, Kelly serves as the freshman class advisor for the GSC Military Science Department. Among his long list of decorations, Kelly includes the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, two Army Commendation Medals, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Air Medal, Army Service Ribbon, two Overseas Service Ribbons and the Senior Parachutist Badge. He served in the 173rd Airborne Brigade during

the Vietnam Conflict and in the 82nd Airborne Division during the Dominican Republic Crisis.



MARVIN L. KELLEY

Landscaping improvements underway on campus

By CINDY FOSTER
News Writer

Several improvements are underway to beautify the GSC campus during spring quarter.

According to Donna Johnson, Plant Operations landscape architect, a lot of landscaping has

been done on the library, Lewis Hall, and Marvin Pittman.

Plans are also underway to improve the shaded area between Rosenwald, Hollis, and Herty, Johnson reported.

"We're planning some benches and sitting areas in there, which

should turn out nicely," she said.

Improvements for Landrum Center are still in the planning stages. Johnson reported that there are possible plans for sitting areas in front of the building, to make it look nicer and give students a place to relax.

"We're also doing a lot of clean-up work—a lot of damage was done by the cold weather during winter quarter," said Johnson.

"Major pruning of shrubbery and remulching of grass will be done in front of Foy and around Hanner Fieldhouse, so it won't look so bad," Johnson continued. However, there will be no major replanting until it is found out exactly how much damage was done by the freeze.

The cost for these campus renovations will be approximately \$8,000, according to Johnson.



Landscaping improvements around campus are underway for spring quarter.



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Freeman wins national power lifting competition

By BO JOYNER
Staff Writer

If Women's Powerlifting was an Olympic sport, Susan Freeman might well be on her way to an Olympic gold medal.

In a short period of time, the 21-year-old GSC senior has become one of the top female powerlifters in the nation. Recently, Freeman was named first team United States Powerlifting Federation All American as she won the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championship in West Point, New York.

Freeman's total weight of 875.9 pounds was enough for her to take first place over 45 girls from colleges around the country. The second place lifter finished with a total of 865 pounds.

**"Women's powerlifting is going somewhere now."
—Freeman**

According to Freeman, powerlifting competitions consist of three separate lifts—the squat, the bench press, and the dead lift. And while Susan has been powerlifting for only ten months, she excels in all three.

Last October, the Mulberry, Florida native won the Polk County, Florida Powerlifting Championship. In this competition, Freeman set state records in the bench press, with a lift of 185 pounds, and in the dead lift, with a lift of 400 pounds. She also won the Southern States Regional Powerlifting Championship in October.

To keep in top physical condition, Susan works out for an hour and half three times a week in the GSC weight room.

In addition to weightlifting, Freeman enjoys running and playing softball. In her second year on the GSC Lady Eagles softball team, Susan is the starting shortstop and one of the team's top hitters.

Although Freeman spends a lot of time with powerlifting and softball, she still manages to maintain a high grade point average. Last quarter the physical education major earned a 4.0, pulling her cumulative G.P.A. up to a 3.4.

Freeman plans to graduate next fall quarter and hopes to become a physical education teacher and a coach. She also plans to continue powerlifting after graduation, although she has no plans for any competitions in the immediate future.

Freeman has considered going into women's body-building but does not feel comfortable with one aspect of the training. "I couldn't handle the dieting," Susan explains with a smile.

Susan is one of only a handful of female powerlifters at Georgia Southern but she feels the sport is on the rise on a national level. "I believe women's powerlifting is going somewhere now," the 5'6" muscular senior says.

NAZI SPEECH

Con't. from p. 1

They both feel it is vital for everyone to remember the Holocaust, but for different reasons.

Waterford feels her commitment is to the millions of Jews who died solely because they were Jewish. She does not want people to forget the suffering.

Waterford told the audience, "I hope you will go out and have more ideas about those difficult years."

Heck's responsibility is to explain how so many young Germans could be influenced by one man. Heck said, "Most Germans do not like to talk about Hitler simply because they are ashamed of it."

If Susan's powerlifting accomplishments are any indication of where the sport is going, women's powerlifting is definitely headed in the right direction. But powerlifting

is not Susan's only strong point. In the weightroom, on the softball field, and in the classroom, Susan Freeman proves herself to be one of GSC's most talented and well-rounded students.

NEWSBRIEFS

Be aggressive

Employment opportunities may be up in 1985, but college graduates will still have to market themselves aggressively, according to Northwestern U.'s 1985 Endicott Report. Two-thirds of the companies surveyed expect business to improve this year.

Charges dropped

Criminally negligent homicide charges were dropped in a plea bargain and three former Texas A&M U. cadets were sentenced on hazing charges for the 1984 death of a fellow cadet. The victim's father agreed to the plea bargain in the hope that the charges would set an example and prevent further hazing.

Dekes kicked out

Hazing hospitalized a pledge at the U. of Mississippi and caused administrators there to kick the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity off campus. Officials say it will be several years before they even consider allowing the Dekes to return.

They want MTV

The MTV blackout by apartment managers at Brigham Young U. generated hundreds of complaints from tenants so the issue will now be settled by a resident vote. Managers say they are protecting student morality but students say they should be free to choose for themselves.

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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.

Cast and crew deserve congratulations

The G-A would like to congratulate Theater South and Alpha Psi Omega for their production of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Alpha Psi Omega sponsors a children's show every year to raise money for their scholarship fund. Scholarships are awarded to deserving theater majors and students who actively work with the theater.

The cast and crew produced the show on Monday through Wednesday for area schools and it was presented for GSC students Thursdays through Saturday.

The show, directed and designed by Ron Fischli, is based on the Charles Schultz comic strip "Peanuts."

The case which included Michael Hawk as Charlie Brown, Joni Cook as Lucy, Travis McKinley as Linus, Neil Bush as Schroeder, Allison Goodrich as Patty, and Tony Falcitelli as Snoopy deserves much praise for their hard work and dedication.

Students encouraged to use fitness trail

A fitness trail on the GSC campus will be officially dedicated on Tuesday, April 16. The trail has been purchased and installed jointly by the Statesboro Recreation Department and Georgia Southern College.

Tuesday's ceremony will take place at the beginning of the trail on Fair Road adjacent to the Sports Complex.

The dedication activities will include a guided tour of the trail, which includes several stations with various physical fitness apparatuses. Someone will be at each station to demonstrate the proper use of the apparatus. The length of the course is approximately 1.5 miles. The trail ends at the same location that it begins.

Anyone interested in the fitness trail is encouraged to attend the ceremonies. Regular workout-clothes are considered as appropriate dress for the tour.

Tuition increase depends on BOR's vote

The cost of an education for GSC students will escalate if an upcoming proposal to increase tuition is passed by the Board of Regents.

If the proposal passes, as expected, students will be forced to pay a 12.5 percent increase in tuition charges, effective July 1.

This hike, if approved, is expected to be the only tuition increase this year. However, it would become the fourth straight double-digit increase as the BOR continue their plan for a larger percentage of student contribution to the system's instructional budget. This plan, adopted in 1982, calls for students to contribute 25 percent of the budget.

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Ernest Wyatt

Scheduling faux pas

There was too much of a good thing on campus last Wednesday night and the result was a bit disappointing.

I'm referring to the fact that Dr. Eugene Odum, a professor and author, began a speech in the Biology Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., less than an hour before Helen Waterford and Alfons Heck began a Campus Life Enrichment talk in the Conference Center.

Both speeches provided valuable messages but students and faculty either had to choose one at the expense of the other or had to desert Dr. Odum before his speech was concluded.

The result was that fully a third of Dr. Odum's audience began a rude exodus while he was in mid-speech.

This was unfortunate; his message was momentous. He cogently warned us that if we don't quit abusing Mother Earth, the ecosystem may go on strike. He compared spaceship Earth to ill-fated Apollo 13, a space launch that failed to reach the Moon because of a loss of oxygen.

His point was clear: When the fragile life-support system aboard Apollo failed, the mission was aborted immediately, but the life-support system of Earth could also fail and too few people seem properly concerned.

As the pioneer ecologist spoke, the audience began its exodus. The door noisily opened and closed; people whispered loudly; desks squeaked. Perhaps worst of all: people walked in front of the speaker's slide show while he was trying to make his point with the projection.

I hope someone told Dr. Odum that the exodus wasn't a rejection of him but was rather an attempt by many to get to both speeches.

A student who sat on the row in front of me asked during the talk, "Is he the former Nazi?"

"No," someone told her. "He's the ecologist."

After a while, concern obvious in the tone of her voice, she asked, "Where is the woman who was in the concentration camp?"

She's not here, someone told her. She's at the other speech... the one in the Conference Center.

"Oh, oh..." said the student who was obviously at the wrong speech.

In a few minutes she jumped up and ran out, allowing the door to slam.

I was embarrassed for the speaker, but I soon joined the exodus because I wanted to hear the other speech too.

One wonders why both were scheduled the same night. It would be of tremendous educational value for the students to hear the ecologist and the historical account of Nazi Germany and World War II.

This wasn't the first time either. In February, the High School Model U.N. was held on campus at exactly the same time as the High School Social Science Fair. Both events appeal to the same public yet the scheduling of the events forced students to choose between the two.

And there are other examples. On April 17 Continuing Education has scheduled a teleconference entitled "Is Congress Working?" in the Conference Center. It will be held

See SPEECHES, p. 5

GSC CALANDER APRIL '85				
S	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
2	3	4	5	6
HING	NOTHING	NOTHING	NOTHING	NOTHING
9	10	11	12	13
HING	NOTHING	NOTHING	NOTHING	NOTHING
16	17	18	19	20
HING	NOTHING	LECTURE IN GIOHALL FOY CENTER ARTS SHOW MOVIE "DR. STRANGELOVE" EAGLES BASEBALL BASKETBALL TRY-UPS BELK SALE THEATER SOUTH PLAY: "IT HAPPENED A MINUTE" HILL ST. BLUES COMEDIAN AT SABAN'S	EXAMS	NOTHING
23	24	25	26	27
HING	NOTHING	NOTHING	NOTHING	W 4-11

Amy Swann

Today toe touches—tomorrow the world!

Well, springtime is here and unfortunately, due to our extremely warm climate in the South, its time to start shedding clothes and wearing the briefest outfits available. This time of the year disturbs me greatly because I can no longer say that the roll around my middle is an extra shirt.

Also, it is the time when everyone begins to get in shape for a thin, slim summer. My roommate and I had a discussion on this very subject the other evening...

I was sitting at home last Thursday watching Ward lecture Theodore on an old "Leave It To Beaver" re-run and sipping a cold Lone Star when my roommate suddenly burst through the door and staggered to the couch.

Now, I am not exaggerating when I say the girl was as white as an albino lab rat. Perspiration was coursing down her face and she was trembling all over.

"My God, Julie, are you all right," I asked as I rushed to her side. "Did you wreck your car? Were you mugged? Did you just win a million bucks in the Publishers Clearing House Sweepstakes?"

"Amy, shut up and sit down (my roommate would make a good Marine Drill Sergeant), I just got out of my aerobics class, and I feel great," she said.

Right, I thought; if she had felt any better she would have been a

candidate for Herman Munster's hearse.

"You know, Amy," she said as she mopped the sweat off her brow, "You're starting to get the figure of a movie star."

"Who," I asked, "Brooke Shields, Racquel Welch, Olivia Newton-John?"

"No, I was thinking more along the lines of Orson Wells and Alfred Hitchcock," she replied. "Maybe you ought to come to aerobics with me."

I was shocked to say the least. I mean, sure, I don't have my girlish figure of yesteryear, I'll be the first to admit that I have put on a few pounds since first grade, but me take aerobics; that was preposterous.

Julie got up and began to limp toward the bathroom. She turned back and said, "Look, you are going to aerobics with me next Monday at 4:00 so be dressed in your exercise clothes and be ready to work."

The dreaded Monday approached. The tune to the Funeral March kept playing though my head. I was dressed appropriately in black leotards and black dance shoes as we trudged the final steps to the work out room.

I began to whisper the words to the Last Rites as we walked through the door.

"Quit muttering under your breath and hurry-up; the class has already started," Julie hissed as she tugged me through the door.

We walked into the room and I grabbed Julie's arm. "We have got to get out of here Julie, we're in the wrong place, this must be an Anorexics Convention," I whispered.

She shot me a disgusted look and jerked me in line with her.

"OK Laaadiesss, today we are going to work, work, work, so let's tuck in those tummies and pull in those buttocks and breath... ah in and out, and in and out, and in and out," bellowed the instructor.

I couldn't believe that this tiny sweet looking woman in the front of the room could yell that loud.

"OK, now we're going to touch our toes, ah one and two and reach, reach come on and bend those backs, she screamed.

Well, I haven't seen my toes in about 13 years and I wasn't really sure where to look. Everybody else seemed to be heading for the floor, so I started to bend over. I was bent about half-way when I realized I couldn't go over any farther. Suddenly, the instructor swooped down on me and pushed my hands to the floor.

What a revelation, I had feet and toes! I could see the floor and all sorts of interesting dust balls and trash.

I jumped up and thanked the instructor profusely. I felt like a new person.

"Julie," I shouted, as I raced for the door, "I'll see you at home. I'd hate to overdo it my first day."

I hurried away from the exercise class leaving an angry roommate and a confused instructor. They just didn't understand the personal battle that had been won that day. Today toe touches, tomorrow sit-ups!

I hurried across the street to Dingus Magee's. Let's see—a couple of beers and an order of chicken fingers would be great right now. After all, exercise takes a lot out of a girl.

SPEECHES

Con't. from p. 4

exactly the same night, and in the same building, as an address by Dr. George Keller. We must choose which to attend unless we can be in two places at once.

Since the resources of the college are limited, why not make the most of them?

Perhaps what we need is a "clearing house" for events so that fewer programs are scheduled to occur simultaneously.

The benefits are noteworthy: rude exoduses during speeches would be less likely and students could attend more events.

Ernie Wyatt is an assistant professor of journalism and acting head of the Communication Arts Department.

Judicial Affairs violators get educational discipline

By LAVENA PURDOM
Features Writer

As a student of GSC, it is your responsibility to be aware of administrative policies and regulations. However, for your own benefit, you should also be informed of the possible consequences of violating these regulations.

Investigating these areas now could prevent you from breaking the rules out of ignorance. It's important to recognize your rights and options if case problems should arise.

If ever in doubt about the legality of an action, the Eagle Eye is a handy reference. Naturally, the college must adhere to local, state, and federal laws, but it also establishes policies unique to the academic environment.

For example, academic dishonesty, whether it is cheating or plagiarism, may be dealt with in one of five ways which are listed on the report form: 1) The student admits the violation and requests the instructor adjudicate the case and the instructor agrees. 2) The student admits the violation and requests the matter be handled by the Judicial Affairs Office. 3) The student denies the allegation. 4) The student pleads guilty, but the instructor chooses not to adjudicate. 5) Second offense—Referral.

According to Regis Bartel, most of the cases that go through Judicial Affairs are behavioral in nature. Bartel also said that most students believe they've been treated fairly since everything must stand up in court.

Specific rights of students charged with violating the Conduct Code are: 1) A written copy of the charges. 2) An expeditious, fair, and impartial hearing. 3) Knowledge of the nature of the evidence and names of

witnesses scheduled to appear. 4) A chance to present evidence and/or witnesses in his/her behalf. 5) An advisor of his/her choice. 6) Remain silent and have no inference of guilt drawn from such silence. 7) Submit an appeal following a formal hearing.

The Judicial Conference form states that "Possible disciplinary measures administered for violations of major regulations include restricted disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion."

Bartel and Jan Thompson, Director of Special Programs in Judicial Affairs, believe an educational approach rather than a punitive one is more effective. Specifically, this means a violator may be required to attend a seminar instead of or in addition to being placed on restriction. Restriction usually means doing work in the dorm which normally wouldn't be

See JUDICIAL, p. 11



The George-Anne Publication Schedule



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(One week prior to desired publication date)

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(One week prior to desired publication date)

Any article or ad brought in after the deadline will not be published in the subsequent issue of The George-Anne. Late articles and ads will be published in the following issue (two weeks later).

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FEATURES

Eat food from the basic four for a healthy headstart to spring

By **SUSAN ELDER**
Starf Writer

"A beautiful body starts with the inside," is the phrase GSC students should consider as they begin to get in shape for spring and summer.

According to Frieda Brown, assistant professor of nutrition and dietetics, for a healthy headstart to spring and summer, one should include a representative from each of the four basic food groups in his or her diet.

A good daily diet should include four servings from the fruit and vegetable group, two servings from the milk and dairy group, two servings from the meat and protein group, and four servings from the bread and cereal group.

For students watching their weight, a low calorie diet should include plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, 2 percent milk or cheese made from skim milk, whole wheat bread or bran cereals, and two to three ounce servings of meat or protein.

"What students need to realize is the six to eight ounce steak they order in a restaurant is more than enough to satisfy the meat and protein group's requirement," stated Brown.

Brown stressed the importance of eating fruits and vegetables enriched with vitamins C and A. The registered dietitian pointed out that tomatoes, strawberries, and oranges are excellent providers of vitamin C and dark green or yellow vegetables such as spinach, squash, or corn are good sources of vitamin A.

According to Lynn Blalock, a senior nutrition and dietetic major, "Fresh fruits and vegetables are the best foods to eat in the spring and summer."

"A good place with a wide selection of fruits and vegetables is Big Red's Produce," said Blalock. "If they don't have it in stock, they will order it for you," she added.

Shirley Page, also a nutrition and dietetic major, believes cool and crisp foods are refreshing during hot

"Try to eat foods with plenty of water content such as watermelon boats, pineapple parfaits, peaches, ice cream, or yogurt," stressed Page.

Blalock and Page agreed that fresh seafood and luncheon meat are a good source of protein for the spring and summer. The two students said as fresh fruit and seafood comes into season, the prices of their canned or frozen counterparts will go down.

"It is important that students realize that they don't have to eat special or expensive food to eat nutritiously," Brown stated.

It's not difficult to eat nutritiously during the warm months of spring quarter with the abundance of fresh fruit and seafood available in the area. So eat up, GSC students, and enjoy yourselves!

Ga. Southern night at Braves' game slated for April 17

Sports Information Release

Wednesday night, April 17th will be Georgia Southern College—Bulloch County Night at the Atlanta Braves baseball game. Tickets can be purchased at the college bookstore or at the Statesboro Recreation Department. Cost is \$7.00 dollars per ticket, or \$24.00 for a ticket and round-trip bus ride. The Braves will play at 5:40 p.m. against the Cincinnati Reds.



Students don't have to eat expensively to eat nutritiously.



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Unusual classes offer students a change of pace

By **METTE UTZON**
Features Writer

What can I do when my friend talks about committing suicide? How can I handle the pain of somebody close to me dying? What is a funeral really?

These are some of the most frequently-asked questions in the "Death and Dying" course at GSC. Death and Dying is one of the more unusual classes offered by the GSC Sociology Department and was taught last quarter by Dr. Larry Platt.

"I think most of the students in the class look very differently upon death and funerals after the course," says Larry Platt, who is and has previously been involved in similar unusual projects off and on campus.

"Many students come to the class for personal reasons, so I ask my students what they want to talk about and try to focus on the needs of the class," Platt says and adds that suicide is one of the most demanded subjects.

"Science today really does know stuff about what dying people need and a lot about the effects on the survivors," explains Platt, who is also involved in the research and updating of literature about the subject.

Death and Dying is an overview course that not only uses the newest literature, films and tapes, but also deals with "real people" and cases that are or have actually been taking place.

"The class is more diverse than a regular sociology class," says Platt. The students sign up for it, because they have the death of a close individual to get over, a funeral to attend or simply want to know more about a subject that is seldom talked about.

"The students often start talking about death and dying to their family or their friends in the dorm because many people actually are very interested in the subject. At the middle of the quarter they usually feel more comfortable about saying something," Platt says.

The American society today does not leave much connection to the dead individual, according to Platt. People no longer touch and sometimes don't even see the dead, and that makes it much harder for people to comprehend that the person

is actually dead. Because we are no longer directly involved in taking care of the dying or dead, it can give the survivors guilt-feelings about not having done anything, explains Platt and continues:

"I tell my students how they can do something for the dying or concerning the death that will be useful."

The loss of a wife, husband or friend can be something extremely hard to get over.

"When somebody still mourns, after three years, the surroundings tend to consider it strange. But we know today that it may take five, or ten years or even a lifetime to get over the death of a close individual," says Platt.

"The survivors—we all—have a basic need to love other folks, but we're also afraid of getting hurt by their death," Platt concludes.

Last quarter the Death and Dying class had about 20 students, and Platt considers that a good size for the course, which probably will be offered next time in winter quarter 1985.

"Loving other folks" is an important part of another special class offered by the Sociology Department, the "Marriage" class.

Whereas Death and Dying has been offered during the past five years, Marriage has existed for many years at GSC.

Dr. Taylor Scott, who recently returned to GSC after having taught the same course to Americans and other nationalities in Korea and Japan, says the course has a functional goal: to give the students realistic expectations rather than "the romantic cloud #9 stuff."

"It's not that I don't like romance," Scott smiles. "But many students today are concerned about things like divorce, and this course can show them some of the social factors behind marriage," explains Scott.

Before Taylor Scott left GSC for Korea and Japan three years ago, he also taught the course, and through time he has had a lot of singles, engaged, and married students, but not many couples.

"We have a lot of good discussions about our own expectations and values in marriage," says Marty Nesbitt, who is taking the class because she is getting married at the end of this year.

The Marriage class is small compared to other classes: six female students of who two are engaged, but no male students. And that's a pity, according to both Taylor Scott and Marty Nesbitt.

"Many of the discussions are about male-female relations, and it would be good to have another male viewpoint than mine," says Scott.

"Males don't really think that much about marriage," says Marty,

"and they are not as open to talk or express their feelings as females."

As mentioned, the Marriage course has a long tradition behind it at GSC and most other Georgia colleges.

"I don't believe that one course solves anybody's problems," says Taylor Scott, "but it shows the students some alternatives and gives them a better acceptance of differences and problems in the marriage," he concludes.



"Death and Dying" is one of the more unusual classes offered to GSC students.

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'Block' is effective preparation

By PAULA BARNETT
Staff Writer

Block. The word is enough to strike fear into the hearts of most GSC education majors who have heard all the "horror stories" in circulation about these courses.

The education block is a group of three courses that students take immediately preceding their student teaching and consists of curriculum, methods of teaching, and teaching social studies, according to Dr. Alice Christmas, GSC assistant professor of elementary education and special education.

Or, as Tammy Wilkes, senior, early childhood major, put it, "Block is a lot of work compiled into a short period of time—but when we get through it, we will be prepared to teach."

Requirements for block include a G.P.A. of at least 2.5, senior classification and it must be taken one quarter before student teaching.

According to the instructor, block is the "big bugaboo" that students all dread. "Horror stories really abound, and we spend the first few days of class trying to prove we (faculty) don't all have two heads and breathe fire."

"By the time students reach this point, however, they are no strangers to the classroom," she explained. "They are serious when they get here—next year they're going to be out on their own. They work very hard and it's a joy to work with students at this level."

During the college part of block, the students study curriculum and methods of teaching, learn to prepare class materials and complete a class study in which they get to know each child in their participation class," Christmas said.

As current block student Cathy Lariscy, exceptional child major, commented, "It's a lot of pressure, a lot of work."

Early childhood major Cathy Nelson added, "We have to do a unit (lesson plan for each day's teaching), a class study, have to be able to run machines such as slide projectors and eight-millimeter film projectors."

"Nobody's died yet," Lariscy said.

Nelson added, "We do have a lot of fun in class—we sing and cut up. 'It's really relaxed,'" Lariscy put in.

According to Bonnie Rountree, exceptional child major, the teachers are all very helpful during this time.

"Block is stressful," Dr. Jane Page, associate professor of elementary education and special education, said. "There are many things that can't be done until this quarter, so we try to have a light side—injecting humor to keep us going. We worry about block, and laugh about it too."

The hours are long, she continued, "but that's part of teaching." Most of the horror stories concern lack of sleep or too much work and too little time, and students are given time management help to deal with these, Page elaborated.

According to block "survivor" Julie Parker, an upper elementary education major, block is a trial run for student teaching, which she is doing at Statesboro's William James Middle School.

"It's a lot of work, but you've worked for it for four years. Anything worth doing takes a lot of time," Parker said, and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Jesus Christ for getting me this far."

Her class, seventh grade math students, "Like to try out things on you. You want them to like you, but you have to let them know you're the teacher."

**"It's a lot of work, but you've worked for it for four years."
—Parker**

Kelley Bailey, an upper elementary education major working on her master's degree, recalled her block days as being very valuable.

"You get your first real taste of a teacher's responsibilities and a behind-the-scenes look at teaching. You now have to do all the work yourself, and it's the first time you assume the total adult role of the teaching," Bailey said.

"My largest fear was that I wouldn't be able to get my lesson across to the children, but once I saw they were learning what I was teaching, I was over the biggest obstacle."

Participation is learning what a teacher's day is really like, she added, and helps to prepare future teachers for the real world out there.

PE proficiency tests given this spring

Special to the George-Anne

Each quarter an increasing number of students have attempted to satisfy their physical education requirements by taking a proficiency test instead of enrolling in the actual course. In response to the growing number of students taking these tests, a new testing procedure has been established.

Testing will be done on two evenings each quarter, usually the fourth and fifth week of each quarter. The testing dates and time for Spring quarter will be 7:00 p.m. on April 16 and 23. Tests will not be administered at any other time.

Tests will be administered only in the following areas: Badminton, Advanced Badminton, Racquetball, Advanced Racquetball, Tennis, Advanced Tennis, Golf, Volleyball, Basketball, Intermediate Swimming, Bowling, Archery, Soccer and Fencing. Students may not take more than one test in any area. For example, students may not take proficiency tests in both tennis and advanced tennis.

In order to take a proficiency test, students must register in the registrar's office. Students will then sign up for the test day they want in the physical education office. They will be given an instruction sheet at that time with further instructions and a study guide. Further information can be obtained by calling Joe Blankenbaker at 681-5522.

Where's the beach??

By ELLEN GATLIN
Staff Reporter

Imagine yourself walking along a beach. Cool water splashes against your ankles while soft sand squirts between your toes. Reveling in the hypnotizing sound of the surf and seagulls, you feel almost separated from the world.

But suddenly, you are awakened from this dream by a medley of radio with Bruce Springsteen telling you he was born in America, and without looking up you know exactly where you are—10th street, Tybee Island.

But what makes us so eagerly give up precious Saturday and Sunday mornings to travel on the road just to spend a day at the beach?

I was pondering this very question last Saturday morning at about 9:30 a.m. after I had dragged myself out of bed, loaded my cooler and chair in the car and was starting on the hour and a half drive to the beach. All that kept coming to mind was "Why?" If all I was going to the beach for was the water and sand, couldn't I just go over to the Pines and lay out by the pool? Who needs sand anyway! That way I could save gas and get at least two more hours of sleep. Then it dawned on me; Tybee isn't just a nice place with sand and water (if we wanted

aesthetics we'd go to Hilton Head). But rather, it's a meeting place (for those of you who have not yet experienced Tybee on Saturday or Sunday, try to picture an outdoor Bald Eagle on Thursday night, but it's even better than that; where else can you get a good tan and socialize at the same time!

"It gives us an excuse to parade around in our bathings suits and 'check out' what everyone else really looks like."

Tybee Island is the closest beach we've got (about an hour and a half if you want to be legal) and although it's not the prettiest beach I've ever been to, it has all the necessary components and serves its purpose well.

It gives us an excuse to parade around in our bathings suits and "check out" what everyone else really looks like?

After all, it is a well known fact that the sun is much better at the beach. So the next time you have to decide between Tybee Island or the pool, go ahead, grab your cooler and chair, head out to Tybee, make some friends and get a good tan!

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Arts & Entertainment

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Ayers is well respected instructor

By TINA KICKLIGHTER
Features Writer

She's hard-working, dedicated, and she seems to care about her students. She's also extremely well-organized and respected," said Terrell Izzard, a GSC music student, in reference to GSC assistant professor of music Mary Jane Ayers.

Ayers' first year of teaching at GSC has been successful. She is presently teaching a music education course, music theory for the non-major, a voice for music majors who aren't voice majors, and private lessons for voice majors.

Her position at GSC became available to her through the College Music Society, and she accepted the job because it seemed right for her and "she wanted to move south."

This decision was apparently a good one because she looks content while sitting in her attractively decorated studio. "The students here are very easy to work with," she commented.

Born in Indiana, Ayers moved to Gainesville at the age of 10 and has spent a good deal of her life living in Florida where she attended college.

She received a Ph.D. of Musical Arts in voice and choral conducting from the University of Miami, and a Bachelor of Music Education from the University of Florida.

She and her husband, Darrell Ayers, are starring in the GSC Opera Theatre Production, "Prima Donna," which will be directed by Joseph Robbins, who will also sing in a leading role.

"The opera is very funny. It will be a really amusing evening," Ayers stated. The production is scheduled for April 11-13 with performances at 8:15 on Thursday and Friday evenings and a matinee on Saturday at 2. It will be held in the Foy Recital Hall with no admission charge.

Donna Heath, a GSC music major who will also be featured in "Prima Donna" said of working with Ayers, "She's had experience with staging, so she has a lot of ideas for the opera. Her comments are always helpful."

Darrell Ayers is also experienced in that area. "My husband has

worked extensively in musical productions," Ayers said. He is a public relations major at GSC and is also the choir director at Pittman Park United Methodist Church.

The Department of Music hopes to have a new ensemble on campus next year which Ayers will be in charge of.

The select group will perform pop music as well as classical and will only have around 16 members. It will, however, be open to non-music

majors as well as majors.

"The money to be made today is in pop music," Ayers said enthusiastically. The ensemble hopes to get to travel and perform. The group is expected to generate a lot of student enthusiasm if the plans work out.

Ayers' talent hasn't gone unnoticed. One student summed it up when he said, "She respected by both faculty and students. Her concern for us and the department is appreciated by everyone."

McCormack is new runners' coach

By COLIN CRONEBERGER
Features Writer

Cross Country first started at GSC three years ago with Dr. Daniel Nagelberg as the head coach. With the announcement of Dr. Dan Nagelberg's departure to Savannah to set up a private practice as a clinical psychologist, Sean McCormack has now been named the new coach.

Sean, a graduate student in Business at GSC, started running with the team during the winter of 1984.

"Sean is one of the best runners in Georgia," said Nagelberg. "And his record proves it, as he missed getting an Olympic try-out by four minutes, when he took second place in the Savannah marathon with a time of 2:23:26."

"I feel Sean could have gotten an Olympic try-out if it wasn't as windy that day, Nagelberg continued. "All he needed was 2:19:0. It is easy to make up four minutes in a marathon run with good conditioning."

"Sean has take over the coaching duties this quarter. I recommended him to the Athletic Department. I feel he is the best person to take over because he is a class runner, and he knows his running." Nagelberg continued by saying, "There are many class runners, but not all of them know the thinking part that goes into running. He understands what it is all about. Besides that,

Sean knows how to get respect from the team. If a coach can't get respect, his efforts are going to be a big waste of time."

Dr. Nagelberg feels that spring is a good time to get involved at GSC. "I hope more people will try-out for Cross Country. I see students running around the campus all the time. I think most of the runners are

RECORD REVIEW

By C.G. SMITH
Tina Turner/Private Dancer/Capitol Records

Tina is back, and hotter than TNT. Her platinum-powered *Private Dancer* album is #2 according to the latest Rolling Stone chart (issue no. 446).

Some of England's finest producers, including Rupert Hine, Terry Britton and Carter, were assembled for the 44-year-old Turner's comeback.

She begins with a song written for her, "I Might Have Been Queen," that is, in part, a reflection of Tina's belief in reincarnation, and in part, a vindication of her past.

Turner has learned some hard lessons in love and life, and after asking "What's Love Got To Do With It?" she demands that we "Show Some Respect," and above all, "You'd Better Be Good To Me."

Jeff Beck provides guitar solos on "Steel Claw" and the title track.

Each song leaves an indelible mark on the listener, and stands well on its own, but as a package the concept is coherent without being slick, solid without being static.



Cross country runners make strides in practice.

SOUTHERN DAYS AND NIGHTS

Art:
April 11-24: SUB Gallery continues an exhibit of mixed media paintings by Savannah artist Rick Petrea. The SUB Gallery is located on the second floor of the Williams Center. Admission is free.

April 11-26: Gallery 303 continues the Second Annual Statewide Juried Student Exhibition. Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8-5 p.m. Admission is free.

April 13: Hanner Fieldhouse will be hosting Visitation Day from 9:30-3:00 p.m.

April 13: Majorette Auditions will be held in the Old Gym from 9-6 p.m.

Events:

April 13: A Cystic Fibrosis Skate-a-thon will be held in the Statesboro Skate Inn from 10-5 p.m.

Movies:

April 12-14: "The Terminator" is a nail-biting sci-fi film starring Arnold Schwarzenegger. He portrays a Cyborg (part man, part machine) sent

from the future (2029 A.D.) to present-day Los Angeles in order to kill a young woman, Kyle Reese. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.; Sunday, 8 and 10 p.m. Biology Lecture Hall. Admission \$1.00.

April 15: "The Rocking-Horse Winner" is the sensitive film adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's incisive story, featuring Valerie Hobson and John Mills. Monday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. Conference Center Assembly Hall. Admission is \$1.00.

April 17: "Children of the Corn" is one of the many horror films written and directed by Stephen King. Wednesday, 8 and 10 p.m. Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is 50 cents.

Music:

April 11-13: The GSC Opera Theater will be performing "Prima Donna" in the Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Admission is free.

April 11: The Shady Grove Band performs bluegrass, swing and original material out by the lake from 11-1 p.m.

April 16: Carl Heath, one of our own, is back "In the Spotlight" at Sara's to entertain us with his talent on the guitar. He will perform from 11-1 p.m., and admission is free.

April 16: The GSC Symphony Orchestra will perform in the Foy Recital Hall.

April 17: Fleeta Johnson's flute recital will be held in the Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m.

April 24: Pianist Leonard Pennario will perform in the Foy Auditorium.

Museum:

April 11-29: The third annual Energy Expo features state-of-the-art technology in the field of energy research. The popular exhibit, which is sponsored by the Georgia Power Company, includes hands-on demonstrations. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on weekends from 2-5 p.m. Admission is free.

April 15-18: A computer exhibit will be featured in the Museum Lecture Hall from 8-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Sports:

Baseball

April 12: Stetson-Doubleheader. 3 and 7 p.m. Home.

April 13: Stetson. 2 p.m. Home.

April 16: Florida State. 7 p.m. Home.

Counseling Center:

April 15: Evaluation of Individual Values. This informal workshop is designed to assist students to become more aware of how values are related to all aspects of life. Examples: Decision-making, career choice, unconscious motivation, crises situations, life styles, communication skills, interpersonal relationships, and conflict resolutions. 3-4:30 p.m. Call 681-5541 or stop by the Counseling Center to make reservations. Second floor, Rosenwald Building.

Georgia Public TV:

April 11: "The Living Planet." "Worlds Apart"—An exploration of exotic and beautiful islands, their flora and fauna. 8 p.m.

"Frontline: Crisis In Central America." "Revolution in Nicaragua"—A look at the revolution the U.S. first tried to prevent, then tried to court, and now tries to undermine: the Sandinistas' seizure of power from the 50-year-old Somoza regime. 9 p.m.

April 12: "Frontline: Crisis In Central America." "Battle for El Salvador"—This final program traces the evolution of El Salvador's civil war and of U.S. policy toward the country. 9 p.m.

April 13: "Sneak Previews." 5:30 p.m.

"Dr. Who." "Pyramids of Mars"—Professor Scarman tries to raise the Egyptian Lord of Darkness. 10 p.m. (90 min.).

April 14: "All Creatures Great and Small." "Nothing Like Experience"—James makes a date without Tristan's help, and the practice loses a customer, with Tristan's help. 7 p.m.

April 15: "American Playhouse." "Nightsongs"—Through the haunting poetry of Fae Ng, this story tells of a Vietnamese woman's indomitable will to survive as she carves out a life in New York's Chinatown. Mabel Kwong, a leading actress in Hong Kong stars. 9 p.m.

April 16: "Nova." "The Mystery of Yellow Rain"—An examination of the debate surrounding the use of chemical warfare in Southeast Asia. 8 p.m.

April 17: "Mark Russell Comedy Special." The bipartisan king of political satire is back with another half-hour special.

Events:

April 14 - 20: Several activities highlight the third annual Soberfest including a Lip Sync Contest, Skating Party and Beauty Pageant. Billy "Whiteshoes" Johnson of the Atlanta Falcons will be at Sarah's Thursday, April 18 at 11 a.m. to speak to students. Also, any local restaurants and bars will give free soft drinks to students wearing designated driver stickers. These establishments include the following: Archibald's, Dingus Magees, Godfather's Pizza, The Electric Kangaroo, Pizza Inn, and Cadillac Jack's. Stickers are available from various organizations and a table is set up at Landrum for sticker distribution.

Foreign Languages:

April 11: A meeting of high school and college level foreign language teachers will meet from 4-6 p.m. in room 203 of the Continuing Education Conference Center. Frank Medley, from the University of South Carolina will interview three students (two high school and one college level) in order to assess their oral proficiency. Immediately following, there will be a discussion about the implications of oral proficiency testing for classroom teaching. All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Students have several fitness options for spring

By TODD KITCHENS
Staff Writer

Along with the desire to master a savage tan in the spring and summer comes the urge to get in shape.

Exercise is the key element to getting in shape and there are many ways to exercise. The type of exercise to choose depends of a person's interests as well as goals.

Hanner Fieldhouse can start you on your way to fitness in several ways. Hanner contains two weight rooms—one with nautilus equipment and the other with free weights. A schedule notifying students when these rooms will be available will be posted on the weight room doors soon.

If lifting weights is not your style, Hanner also offers an indoor swimming pool. The pool is open to students Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-10 and on weekends from 1-5.

Part of the campus lends itself to exercise also in that it contains a fitness trail. The fitness trail begins at the parking lot near the sports complex and works its way back to the same place.

"I enjoy having a trail that you can jog on and periodically stop to work on all parts of your body," said Amy Washington, a body-conscious athlete.

Adult Reading Program helps illiterate Americans through tutors and sponsorship

By LYN HUGENSMITH
Staff Writer

If you are reading this article, then you probably take for granted your ability to read.

At least 26 million American adults are functionally illiterate; that is, they cannot read a newspaper, a magazine, a book, a job application, or a street sign.

People who cannot read or write suffer embarrassment and discrimination. According to Sandra Carlson, co-ordinator of the Adult Reading Program, many banks and others places of business charge 50 cents to fill out a check for someone.

The Bulloch County Regional Library is sponsoring the reading program in conjunction with the United Way and the local Kiwanis Club.

Dr. Frank C. Laubach, a Christian missionary, developed the Laubach method while working in the late 1920's in the Philippines.

Laubach's "Each One Teach One" program has spread to 105 countries including all of Latin America, Africa and most of Asia.

Sharon Black, a senior accounting major at GSC, began tutoring last summer because she "though it would be a good chance to help somebody."

The tutors must attend a 12-hour workshop and purchase the skill books in order to teach. The students must also purchase their books, and this is the only cost to students and

The fitness trail was purchased by GSC along with the Statesboro Recreation Department and was installed by the Grounds Department.

The trail makes its way through the Herty Pines giving it a length of 1.5 miles. Now that all 18 stations have been completed including a sit-up station, chin-up station, and an overhead ladder walk, there will be a grand opening dedication April 16 at 4:30.

For the person who is a little more serious about exercise there is Physical Facility and Live Oak Fitness Center.

Physical Facility has a student membership of \$55 per quarter including the use of Nautilus machines, free weights, and a sauna. Physical Facility is co-ed everyday and offers a sun tan bed and aerobics as extras.

"More and more people are starting to participate in aerobics. I think it's due to both the rise interest in aerobics and the time of year," according to Beverly, an aerobics instructor at Physical Facility.

Live Oak Fitness Center also has a student membership set at \$90 per quarter. This price allows the member

access to 2,400 square feet of Nautilus equipment and free weights.

Also included is an indoor swimming pool, sauna, whirlpool, inhalation room, and steam room.

"We also have a professionally trained staff on duty to help each individual with his or her own

needs," commented Tim Martin of the Live Oak Fitness Center.

Men and women alternate days to work out with Sunday being co-ed.

If you've been thinking about exercising to lose weight or tone up there's plenty out there to do. It's just a matter of setting your mind to it and going for it.



Exercise equipment at the new Live Oaks Fitness Center.

teachers, Carlson said. "A lot of people do not realize the program is free."

The next workshop will be held May 4 and 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Bulloch County Library. For more information or to register, please call Sandra Carlson at 764-7573.

JUDICIAL

Con't. from p. 5

done, such as painting a laundry room.

Behavioral violators are required to attend a seminar dealing with interpersonal communication. It's approximately 1.5 to 2 hours long and deals with the various aspects of community living. Alcohol violators are also required to attend a seminar.

Rights of dorm residents is an issue that is rarely addressed, perhaps because of its complexity. According to housing official Pat Burkett, no one has the right to ask his or her roommate to leave the room. Many students, unfortunately, find it difficult to voice discomfort to their roommates.

In a situation like this, communication is the key. If the roommates can't work it out themselves, the hall staff, resident assistants, and the house director are there to help. Many students may be afraid of being called prudish for refusing to be pushed out overnight, but morality isn't the issue. Getting your fair share of the space you pay for is the issue.

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FOR SALE: 1974 Convertible Volkswagen. Good condition. Call Sandra at 681-5101 during the day. After 5:30, call 852-5448.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: KEYS, KEYS, AND MORE KEYS! If you have lost a set of keys, check by the George-Anne office in 110 Williams Center and see if we have yours. Chances are we do.

FOUND: Pair of glasses found in restroom in administration building on Wednesday, March 27. Please call 764-4963. 5/2

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Earn money and work on Fortune 500 Companies' marketing programs on campus. Part-time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679. 5/2

WANTED TO BUY: VW Bug Convertible. Call 489-8532 after 5:00. 5/2

WANTED

WANTED: Tutor Counselors (4) for the GSC Upward Bound Summer Program. Upward Bound is a program designated to motivate and prepare area high school students for postsecondary education. In working with the Upward Bound Program, you will gain valuable experience as well as enjoy lots of fun. Applicants must:

1. Be Junior and Senior College Students.
 2. Have a 2.00 or better GPA.
 3. Be available daily from June 17, 1985 through August 5, 1985. (No summer school please)
 4. Be committed to working with young people.
 5. Be committed to long hours and hard work.
- Salary: \$1,250.00 (\$800 Plus room/board) Accepting applications: March 25, 1985 through April 19, 1985. If interested, apply at: Upward Bound Office, Rosenward Building, Second Floor, Room 273, Landrum Box 8063, Statesboro, GA 30460 (4/19)

WANTED: Commuters to join carpool to and from Hinesville/Ft. Stewart. Contact: Landrum 11239, care of S. Mullenex or call 876-3634. (4/18)

HELP WANTED: Male students needed for snack-bar-type work. Hours available 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 681-4093 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

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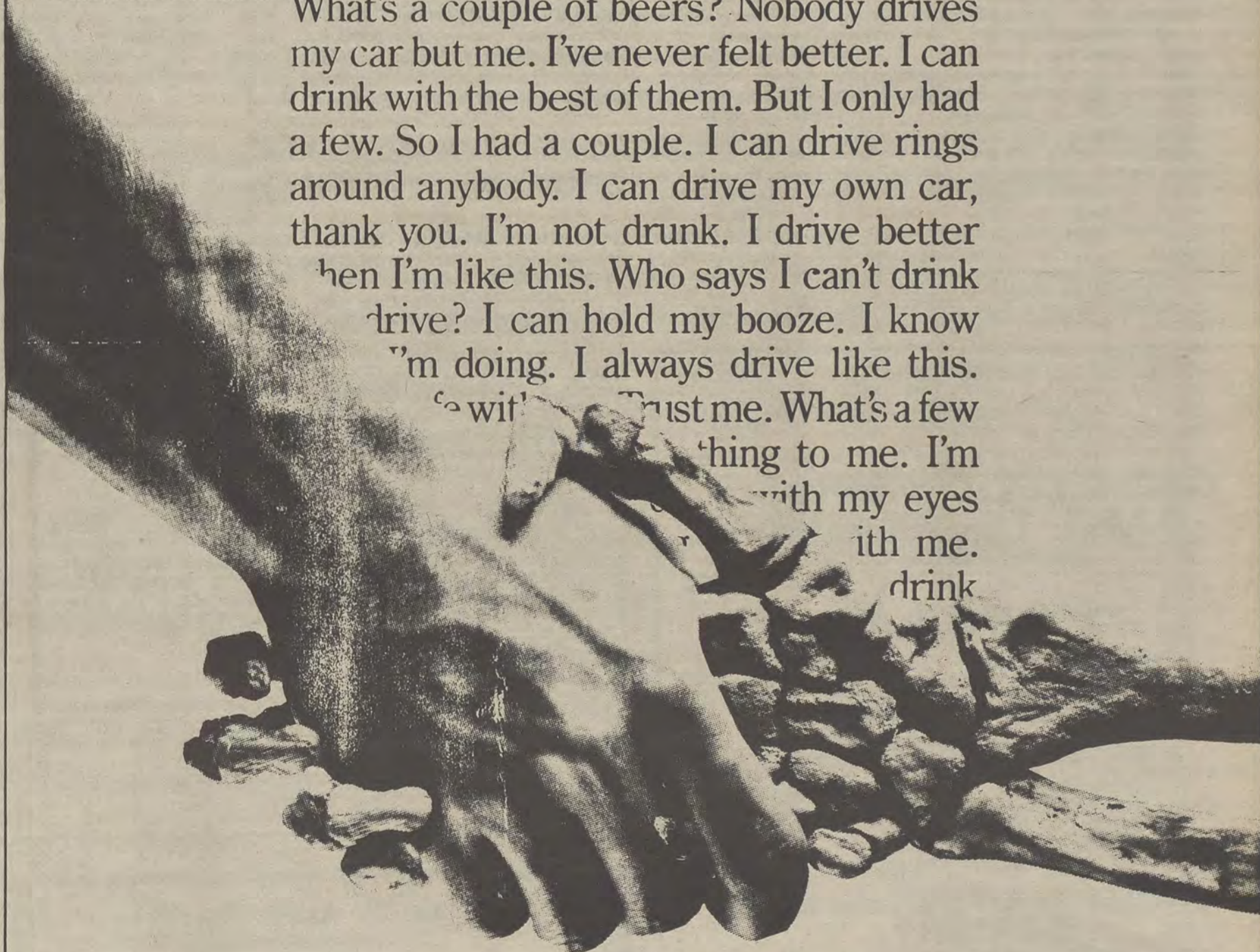


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DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

Sports

Spring football starts

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

Earlier this week the GSC football team took their first step toward a successful 1985-86 season with the beginning of spring workouts. After the team spent the previous week participating in conditioning drills, the players and staff returned from the Easter vacation to begin working out in full pads. Coach Russell returns from an 8-3 season of a year ago that nearly catapulted his ball club into the Division I AA playoffs, and this year the only word that can truly sum up his feelings about the coming year is optimism.

For those of you who are interested in watching competitive football, you will be impressed with the level of competition the Eagles face in the 1985 season. As Coach Russell commented, "we have up-graded our system from six Division I AA type opponents to nine, the only two Division II schools being Troy State and Newberry."

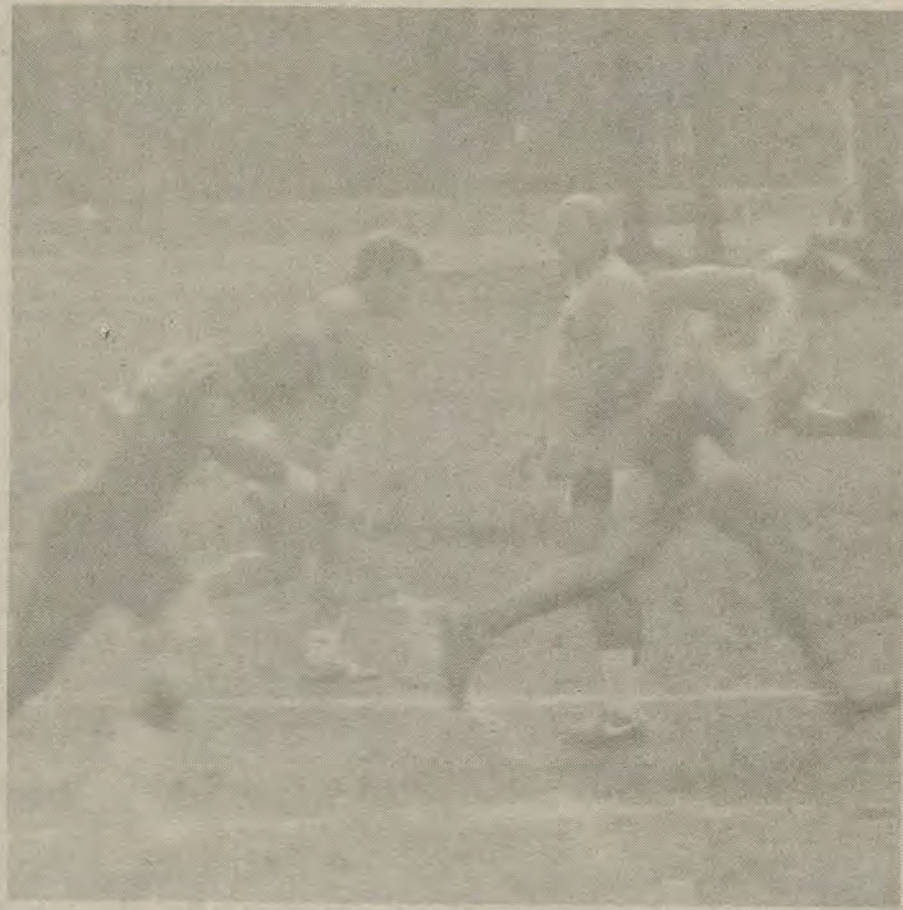
Russell's goal for his players has changed very little in his 27 years of collegiate coaching, and that is "to be

competitive and to be able to go into each game feeling we have an opportunity to win. In order to continue the winning tradition at GSC, the coaching staff added 15 high school players and five junior college transfers to the roster.

A couple of GSC's major signees are a the offensive line position, where the Eagles lost four out of the five starters in the trenches. If the Eagles hope to reach the same level of offensive proficiency as that of a year ago, they must develop four lineman who can combine effectively with lone returnee Vance Pike.

Pike should be a major asset to a totally rebuilt line. At 6'4", 250 lbs., Pike is described by his coaches as a "quality football player who leads by example."

The Eagles' second priority was to improve the defensive secondary, and for this reason the coaching staff signed two junior college all-star caliber performers. The duo of Milton Gore and Chris Aiken both come to GSC from Chown Junior College. The addition of Gore, Aiken and a couple of highly heralded high school backs



Erk's Eagles prepare for spring practice.

should supply the team with excellent depth at this position.

Many of Coach Russell's practices will be geared toward the techniques of blocking, catching, throwing and tackling. After all, says Russell, "Our major objective in spring practice is to teach fundamental football-the basics.

Russell would not predict the type of season the team would have, but he did say, "Our game plan is to beat Florida A&M—South Carolina (the Eagles' first and last opponents) and everyone in between."

The Eagles will conclude spring practice with their annual Blue-White game on May 4 at 1:30—Paulson Stadium.

Fencers look to Nationals after performance in State

Special to the *George-Anne*

Six fencing club members qualified for the National Championships scheduled for Cincinnati, Ohio, in May. In the State Championships, held in Savannah, freshman Andy Rhoads surprised the field and took second place in Open Sabre. Alex Johnson was second in Open Epee, missing becoming state champion by a single touch. Johnson also won the Under 19 years old Epee, was second in U-19 Sabre, and finished third in U-19 Foil.

Terri Kegley, in her best performance of the year, placed third in Open Foil with teammate Karen Corsetti fourth. Corsetti was second in Open Epee and Cheryl French was third. Women's U-19 Foil was won by Cheryl French, with Jennifer Leader taking second.

Best Novice Performance awards went to Shawn McClellan in Foil and Shadman Mirza in Epee.

GSC's next meet will be in Charleston against The Citadel, Wofford College and University of South Carolina.

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Southern outclasses Armstrong

By **BILL SANDERS**
Sports Writer

Mike Shepherd pounded out three hits, and Bobby Aiken and Jeff Shireman each had two as the GSC Eagles defeated the Armstrong State Pirates, 10-7, on April 2, 1985.

The Eagles ground out twelve hits overall, and scored on four of their eight turns at bat. The big inning for the Eagles was the fifth, in which they batted around to score four runs on four hits, two walks, and one Pirate error. They also scored three in the second, one in the third on an Aiken home run, and two in the fourth.

Scott Lumna pitched seven innings to get the win, and Pirate

hurler Chuck Christopher absorbed the loss.

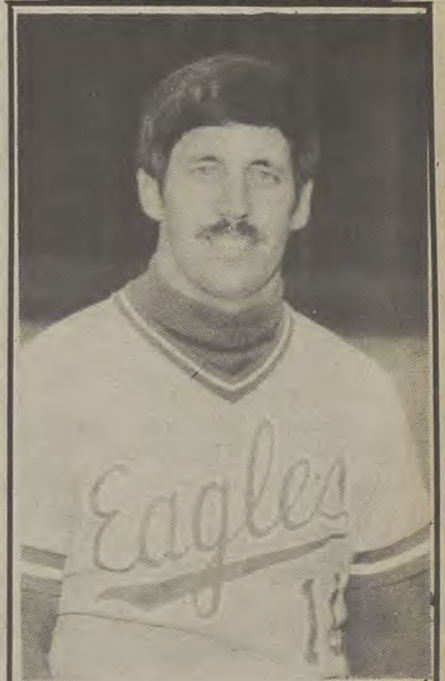
The Eagles scored three runs on three hits in the second inning. Aiken and DH Rob Haranda walked to start the inning. Jim Cunningham ripped a single to left, Craig Cooper and Shireman both knocked RBI singles to score Aiken and Harands, and then with one out. Gary Suspinski lofted a sacrifice fly to center to score Cunningham.

In the third inning, Bobby Aiken crashed a home run to right center field that hit the Eagles sign on the scoreboard.

The Eagles scored two runs in the fourth when Jeff Shireman walked and advanced to second on a wild

pitch, Gary Supinski walked, and Luis Ramos reached first and Supinski scored on a fielder's choice. Ramos scored when he stole second, went to third on a wild throw into center field by the catcher, and went home on an errant throw by the Pirate center fielder, Calvin Culberson, trying to throw Ramos out at third.

The fifth was the big inning for the Eagles as they scored four runs on four hits. Shepherd, Aiken, and Haranda all singled to open the inning and knock Christopher out of the box. Shepherd scored on Haranda's single. Jim Cunningham greeted new pitcher Mike Maus by reaching on a fielder's choice error by Ken Williams, Armstrong's second baseman, a play which plated Aiken. After Cooper looked at a third strike, Shireman singled to right to move Haranda to third, who then scored on Supinski's second sacrifice fly of the night to round out the Eagles scoring.



This is Coach Larry Bryant. The *George-Anne* regrets last week's error.

Girls continue streak

Courtesy of GSC Sports Information

The GSC Lady Eagles softball team scored 36 runs on 33 hits last Thursday as they whipped Paine in both ends of a doubleheader.

In the first game, Beth James and Michelle Chodnicki were 3-for-4 as Southern routed the Lady Lions 16-1. Both Rhonda Rowe and Nancy Moore were 2-for-2 and Susan Freeman was 2-for-3.

In game two Southern collected 15 hits in blanking Paine 20-0. Karen Sagan was 4-for-4, while Freeman had two homeruns in her three hits. Kim Thompson was 2-for-3 with one homer.

"We were just pounding the ball," commented coach Bill Spieht.

This week the Lady Eagles will take Armstrong State in a doubleheader in Savannah on Tuesday and will host Valdosta State on Thursday in another doubleheader.



Ladies are solid defensively.

Golf team finishes 14th

By **MARTIN CAFFEY**
Sports Writer

The GSC golf team finished in 14th place out of 18 teams in the Southeastern Invitational in Montgomery, Alabama on March 29-31. The Eagles hit 910 as a team.

North Carolina won the three day event with a combined score of 864. Oklahoma St. finished second followed by L.S.U. in third. This was an exceptional tournament, as nine of the 18 teams were ranked in the top 20.

GSC was led by Billy Bulmer, who shot a blistering 70 on opening day and finished with rounds of 74 and 76 for a total of 220. Bulmer was followed by freshman Fred Benton, who had rounds of 77, 75, and 74 for a total of 226. He was followed by Rusty Strawn who shot 77, 75, and 78 for a total of 230. Sonny Trammell had rounds of 77, 79 and 80 for a total of 236.

Bulmer finished in 11th place in the individual category. Needless to say, Coach Doug Gordin was well pleased with Bulmer's performance. "Billy has played real steady for us all year long," said Gordin.

Coach Gordin was also happy with the play of Fred Benton and senior, Rusty Strawn. "I am real pleased that they are playing better," Gordin stated.

The Eagles next travel to Chapel Hill, North Carolina for the Tar Heel Invitational, April 12-14.

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Eagles claw Carolina

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

The Georgia Southern Eagles used good hitting and steady pitching to sweep a two-game series from the twentieth-ranked South Carolina Gamecocks on April 3 and 4. A couple of unlikely heroes, Jeff Shireman and Rusty Melcolm, led the Eagles offensively, and pitchers Kenny Roberts and Steve Stringer did the job on the mound. Roberts and Stringer, along with Phil Dale, held the Gamecocks—nation leading 76 homers coming in—to just two home runs. GSC won the first game, 14-8, and the second, 9-4.

April 3

The first game of the series was a wild, high-scoring affair, with GSC coming out on top. GSC scored six runs in the seventh inning to break a 8-8 tie, and Kenny Roberts held the Gamecocks the rest of the way.

GSC held a 5-1 lead after two innings, thanks mostly to a three-run home run by second baseman Jeff Shireman. The homer by Shireman, a blast over the scoreboard in right, was the first of his college career, and was the key hit in a four-run second. The other run came in on a run-scoring triple by Mike Shepherd.

The Eagles increased their lead to a seemingly comfortable 8-1 advantage by scoring three more runs in the third. The big blow in that inning was a two-run double by Luis Ramos.

“Our players kept their poise and concentration; concentration wins ball games.

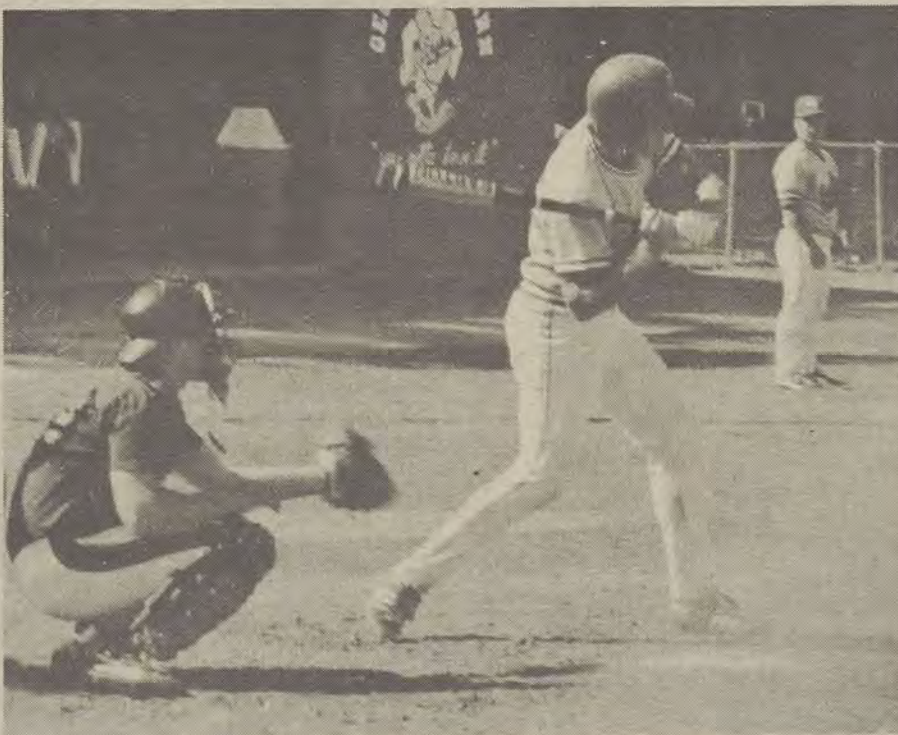
—Stallings

Carolina began their comeback by scoring two runs in the fifth off of starting pitcher Phil Dale. After scoring another run in the sixth, the Gamecocks tied the game with four runs in the top of the seventh. After two runs had scored in the inning, Dale was lifted in favor of bullpen ace Kenny Roberts. Roberts pitched well, but a passed ball and an error allowed the tying runs to score. The inning ended in controversy, as Carolina's Joe Datin was called out on a check-swing strike. Carolina coach June Raines argued furiously, and was given the old heave-ho by the umpire.

GSC then showed a lot of character by scoring six runs in the bottom of the inning to regain the lead. Four straight hits, by Ramos, Greg McMullen, Shepherd, and Bobby Aiken, got the Eagles rolling, and then a three-run, three-base error by the Carolina left fielder blew the game open. Shepherd, Aiken and Rob Haranda all scored on the miscue, and after a Craig Cooper sacrifice fly, the Eagles had a 14-8 lead.

Roberts checked the Gamecocks on one hit while striking out six over the final three innings to record the victory, his seventh of the season. The win moved him into a third-place tie on the all-time GSC win-list.

Coach Jack Stallings was pleased with both the individual performance of Roberts, and the character displayed by his team. “Kenny Roberts turned in a great



Eagles battered Gamecock pitching.

performance,” Stallings stated. “He’s done a tremendous job for us this year. He’s been more consistent, and he’s throwing harder than ever, especially in the past few weeks. Our players kept their poise and concentration; concentration wins ball games. You can’t get too excited with the good, or too down with the bad.”

Greg McMullen went three for six with two doubles to lead the Eagles’ 14-hit attack.

April 4

Heroics in Game 2 were shared by Rusty Melcolm and Steve Stringer. Melcolm hit the first two home runs of his GSC career, and Stringer pitched a seven-hit complete game.

The Eagles found themselves trailing early, as Carolina scored two runs in the top of the first inning. But, after scoring a run in the bottom of the first, GSC took the lead by pushing our runs across in the second. Melcolm led off the inning with his first homer to tie the game, Jeff Shireman singled, Gary Supinski doubled, Luis Ramos singled for one run, Greg McMullen’s grounder got another one home, and Rob Haranda’s single got the final run home.

In the fifth, after a Haranda single, Jim Cunningham walk, and Craig Cooper fielder’s choice, Melcolm blasted his second homer to give the Eagles a comfortable 8-2 lead.

The George-Anne

Sports

Carolina got a solo-homer from Jeff Churchich in the sixth, but GSC’s McMullen got that one right back with a solo blast to right field in the bottom of the inning.

Stringer was in control the rest of the way, despite giving up a run in the ninth that made the final score, 9-4.

Coach Jack Stallings was well pleased with Stringer’s performance. “Steve pitched real well,” Stallings commented; “South Carolina’s a good hitting team and the wind was blowing out, but he held them in check.”

McMullen continued his hot hitting with three more hits, including his home run, as GSC outhit the Gamecocks 12 to 7. Stringer’s victory raided his record to 4-2.

The two wins gave the Eagles a 25-9 record, and hopes of a top-twenty national ranking. This week’s schedule included Valdosta State and Armstrong State on Tuesday and Wednesday, and games Friday and Saturday with Stetson.

Sports Beat

By Chris Nail
Sports Editor

So! The Georgetown Hoyas weren’t invincible after all. Villinova pulled off the 66-64 upset in the NCAA championship game by hitting 22 of 28 shots (78 percent) from the floor, and 22 of 27 free throws. Incredible? Of course! Unbelievable? No! Emotions play a larger part in sport’s success every year, and Villinova was obviously at an emotional peak. The “big wins” are pulled off now by teams that have a coach who is a great motivator.

You have to really admire John Thompson and his Hoyas, though. They showed a lot of class after the heartbreaking loss.

Do you every wonder what, exactly, a Hoya is? According to Georgetown officials, Hoya is derived from the Greek words “Hoya Saxa,” which means “what rocks.” Georgetown’s baseball team was once know as the Stonewalls, and students were required to take Greek and Latin as part of their college course work. During games, students on one side of the field would yell “Hoya” while those on the other would respond “Saxa.”

The NCAA Rules Committee has voted to install the 45-second shot-clock for all college basketball games next season. This change is designed to increase the excitement of the games. One has to wonder, though, what effect the new rule will have on the “underdog.” The possibility of an upset is a major emotional charge for fans and players alike. With the shot-clock, the team with less talent won’t have the advantage of playing deliberate but “smart” basketball—less chance of upset, less excitement!