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Stratford fire leaves 82 uninjured, forces indefinite closure Nolen: 'RAs are heroes'

Jim Christian
News Editor

They really made the best of a very bad situation.

This comment was made over and over about the response of GSC officials, in particular members of the Housing Department staff, to the Stratford fire Saturday morning.

According to Vice-president of Student Affairs Dr. John Nolen, it is a tribute to the Housing staff that no one was hurt in the blaze. "Wendy (Douglas, the Stratford RA most responsible for evacuating the 82 residents in the building at the time) deserves a lot of credit," he said.

"It was fortunate that Wendy kept her cool and knew what to do," Assistant Director of Housing Vickie Hawkins said.

In fact, Douglas was so involved in telling residents to shut their doors as they left to prevent fire damage that she forgot to shut her own. "And all of her stuff was burned," said Hall Director Stephanie Parrish.

But it was not a one-person job. "The whole Stratford staff deserves a lot of credit," Hawkins said. "This shows that all of the training they go

through on crisis intervention and counselling pays off.

Hawkins said that she contacted about 15 RAs at 6:30 a.m. the day of the fire to help with clean-up and relocation of the Stratford residents. None, she said, refused. "At about 7 a.m., we had five or six guys go into the building with masks and shovels to clear the halls and rooms of debris so the girls could begin moving their belongings," Hawkins said.

By 10 a.m., the dorm was cleared for residents to begin going inside. Hawkins said that residents were only allowed inside with housing staff escort. This was necessary, she explained, so that the disturbing scene could be explained to the victims on an individual basis to make the shock of actually seeing the damage less severe.

"Several of the girls were very upset, and it was up to the staff to help console them," she said.

And evidently, the strategy worked. "There was no widespread panic," she said. "The students handled it very well."

Over the weekend, Hawkins said, about 32 RAs, hall and area directors

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The room above, where the fire apparently started, along with three others were completely destroyed by the flames. After the blaze was extinguished (below), residents were allowed in the building to survey the damage and begin collecting their belongings.



Candle said to be cause

Jim Christian
News Editor

Eighty-two GSC coeds escaped unharmed from an early morning blaze that caused extensive damage to Stratford hall Saturday.

The fire, which burned three rooms and caused considerable smoke damage to at least twenty other second-floor rooms, started at approximately 4:30 a.m. as the result of a candle left burning in one of the rooms, Statesboro Fire Department reports said.

A Stratford resident reportedly awoke to find materials next to her bed aflame, apparently from a candle on a nightstand. Evidently, she tried to smother the flames with a blanket but could not. The occupant then awoke Hall Director Stephanie Parrish who notified Public Safety to call the fire department.

Housing officials said many of the 130-resident dorm were away for the weekend, which made the evacuation less difficult.

According to reports, fireman extinguished the blaze in about an hour and released the building to college officials around 7 a.m.

An investigation is in progress, but no charges are expected to be filed, said Ted Wynn, Environmental Safety Director for GSC.

Several other rooms received minor fire damage, in most cases because the doors were left open as students were evacuated. "Students are told every quarter during fire drills to close their doors after them," said Housing Department Assistant Director Vickie Hawkins. "And this shows why," she said.

Reports indicated that one room was apparently blown in from the force of the flames and was damaged by flames. The first floor of the two-story building received minor damage from water leaking through the ceiling, reports said.

An insurance adjuster was on the scene Monday, but no damage estimate had been released, said Student Affairs Vice-president John Nolen. "I don't have a figure, but the damage does appear to be extensive," he said.

Nolen also said that no plans to rebuild and reopen the dorm will be made until a settlement is reached.

Victims who 'lost everything' are just 'glad no one was hurt'

Cathy McNamara
Editor

Wendy Stambaugh and DeDe Davis lost everything in last Saturday's Stratford fire except their jewelry, a pair of sweat pants and a few charred pictures.

"After we got outside, I knew it was bad when the blinds started melting off the window," said Stambaugh, whose lived next door to the room where the fire began.

Peering out the dorm's lobby window, Stambaugh watched with teary eyes and soot-covered hands as her friends carried her and her roommate's few remaining items to a car. "Can I borrow your shoes?" she

asked. Her shoes were burned in the fire.

Sifting through the rubble, Stambaugh held up a crisp, now black pair of pants, barely identifiable. "I've never even worn these."

Nearby, Davis' week-old remote control/color television was hardening after melting onto the shelf.

"It's still hard to believe that we lost everything," Stambaugh says now. "It feels empty," she says as roommate Davis agrees.

One day prior to the fire, which the girls estimate destroyed a combined \$20,000 worth of goods, they said they joked about "not having anything to wear when their closets were

full of clothes." Now, Davis says, "We really don't have anything to wear."

The clothes on their backs were even borrowed, they said.

Since the fire, both Stambaugh and Davis have spent \$300 to begin replacing destroyed necessities: books, clocks, clothes and other items, all of which will be covered under their parents' homeowner's insurance.

The two pointed out; however, that not all of the residents' things will be covered by their family's insurance. In addition, items such as pictures, yearbooks and scrapbooks are unable to be replaced and considered by the coeds to be their most valuable losses.

"It was the most devastating thing we've ever experienced," said Stambaugh. "You don't realize how lucky you have it until you've lost everything."

A positive side to the incident, they said, was the cooperation and help from friends and resident assistants. "The RAs were great; everyone has been so helpful," said Davis.

Both Davis and Stambaugh said also the situation was somewhat relieved when they learned no one was injured. "We are most grateful that no one was hurt," said Stambaugh.



(l-r) Shane Cobb, Traci Cobb, Wendy Stambaugh

News briefs...

GSC'S FIRST RHOADES SCHOLARSHIP FINALIST, Darrin Van Tassel, has been chosen to represent GSC at Georgia Academic Recognition Day sponsored by Board of Regents Chancellor Dean Propst in Atlanta this weekend.

Van Tassel will have dinner at the Chancellor's house and will tour the Georgia legislature.

DR. JAMES H. OLIVER, JR., Callaway Professor of Biology and director of the Institute of Arthropodology and Parasitology at GSC, has been elected president of the Entomological Society of America.

The 100-year-old, 9,000-member national society is the largest society of its kind, and includes many international scientists. It is composed of five geographical branches and six subject sections. Oliver was nomi-

nated by the Southeastern branch and four of the six subject sections.

Prior to his election, he served as chairman for the Medical and Veterinary Entomology section. He will serve as president-elect for one year, president for another, and past-president for a third.

"THE NEED FOR CONSERVATION of Natural Environments as Demonstrated by Ongoing Research at St. Catherines Island, Ga." will be the topic presented by Island Superintendent Royce Hayes when he speaks at the GSC Museum Lecture Hall next Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

As superintendent of the research island for 15 years, Hayes has worked closely with GSC and other college researchers for many years on various studies on the island. He has a degree in forestry.

By Cathy McNamara
Editor

One out of every five women attending college will become the victim of sexual assault, according to statistics. The offender is usually an acquaintance; often, he is the victim's date.

College campuses around the nation are plagued annually with date or acquaintance rape problems and GSC is no exception.

To educate both male and female students, faculty and staff on date rape and prevention, to train employees to deal with this sensitive issue and to help combat the prejudices which accompany the problem, the Special Programs Department of GSC will present a live, interactive national video teleconference February 2 at 1:30 p.m. in the Conference Center.

The "Seminar on Acquaintance/

Date Rape Prevention," sponsored jointly by the University of Georgia and GSC, will present participants with new information about the definition and prevalence of acquaintance rape and give them the opportunity to examine effective strategies the campus can employ to decrease the number of incidents.

"Its goal is to make people aware of what constitutes date or acquaintance rape," said Jane Thompson, director of special programs. "It will also bring out ways to prevent the occurrence of date rape."

Pioneers in the fields of psychology, counseling, sociology and health are developing tactics designed to dramatically reduce the incidents of date rape. Because the program will show how to deal with victims of date rape sensitively, quickly and responsibly, Special Programs has invited

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Actor, bard gave final performance at GSC

Jim Christian
News Editor

Hours after giving a one-man presentation of Plato's "The Republic" to a crowd of 400 at GSC's Foy Recital Hall, Frank Fuller Fowle III—a man said to have dedicated his life to justice—died from a lack of it.

Police said he was returning home

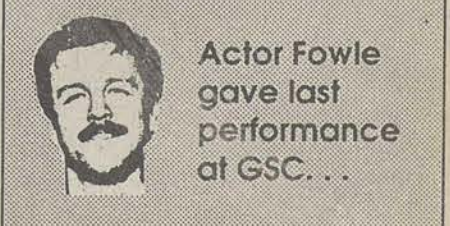
to St. Louis after his standing-room-only performance last Wednesday when he stopped at a Forsyth, Ga. motel for the night. At about 12:30 a.m., Fowle was allegedly stabbed four times by a man trying to rob him in a Days Inn parking lot.

He was pronounced dead a short time later at the local hospital, ap-

parently from a wound to the chest.

Darrel Levell Bowden, 23, of Forsyth, was arrested at the Monroe County Hospital after receiving treatment for severe cuts on his hand, police reported. He is being charged with murder and robbery.

Fowle, 42, called himself a bard—one who tells the deeds of heroes—



Actor Fowle gave last performance at GSC...

because that is what he did. He made over 900 performances in 47 states, including his last in Statesboro.

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Mr. Bott beside one of his works on display at Gallery 303. His emotionally charged works are a comment on society today.

It's 'how the viewer responds'

By Chandler Dennard
Staff Writer

"It doesn't matter how good the artist feels about his work, the ultimate is how the viewer responds to your work."

These are the words of John Jensen, one of the three artists whose work is presently on display at GSC's Gallery 303 in the Foy building.

Jensen, a professor from Armstrong State, used a plastic residue to create the sculptures which capture real life experiences.

One such sculpture, "Two Swimming Heads," was conceived by Jensen after seeing two elderly women wade through the water at Tybee Island.

"They were moving through the water like a pair of synchronized swimmers," Jensen said.

Other artists being showcased at the Gallery were the works of Paula Clendenin, H.J. Bott and Linda Jensen.

Mrs. Jensen's art titled "Hand



Linda Jensen



Colored Portraits" are basic black and white photographs decorated with colored beads and paints. This gives the photograph an almost animated appearance.

Having been entertained by the sculptures of John Jensen and the hand colored photographs of Linda



Mr. Jensen explains his artwork to one of those in attendance at the Gallery.

Jensen, it is time to let the imagination wonder with the work of Clendenin and Bott.

Clendenin's paintings used dark colors which created a shadowy appearance making the viewer feel as if

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'Tequila Sunrise' goes down smooth

Mike Mills
Managing Editor

A trend exists in the world of movies and television to obscure the differences between the good guys and the bad by taking that traditionally solid line between our pure and virtuous heroes and their evil, villainous counterparts to such an extent that instead of white hats versus the black, we have characters clad in the gray of indecidability and altered morality.

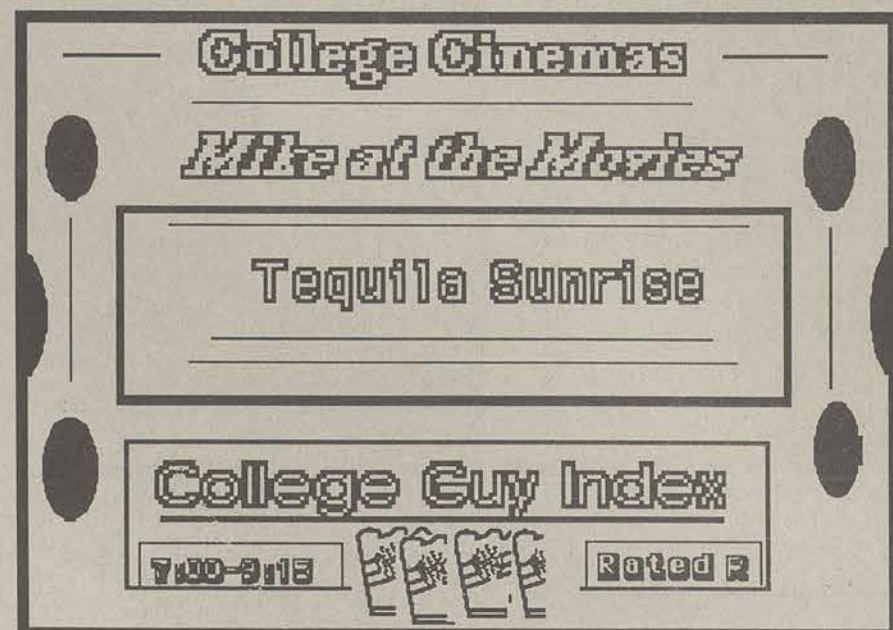
Such is the case with Warner Brother's new movie Tequila Sunrise starring Mel Gibson, Kurt Russell and Michelle Pfeiffer. This action/romance/cops and robbers/thriller weaves the world of drugs into interpersonal relationships and lengthy friendships in a perverted tapestry of misplaced trust and involved disguises that will leave you wondering who should be shot and who should be saved.

Mel Gibson (Lethal Weapon) plays Dale McCusick, a retired, but notorious drug dealer, whose greatest attributes are his striking good looks and the mere fact he has never been caught.

Kurt Russell (Overboard) is Lt. Frichia, a somewhat sleazy L.A. narcotics cop who uses his abundant charm and his childhood friendship to McCusick to operate as a successful law-enforcement figure playing both sides of the law.

Their friendship forms the basis for this movie as Frichia is forced to go after his friend in order to catch a ruthless, tongue-in-cheek Mexican cocaine dealer by the name of Carlos amply played by the renowned actor Raul Julia (Kiss of the Spider Woman).

The obligatory love interest is Michelle Pfeiffer (Married to the Mob) playing a fancy restaurant owner who manages to involve herself in a menage-a-trois with Gibson and Russell. The most interesting thing about this adventure in deception and twists of fate is the character of the anti-hero McCusick. He should be the heavy, but becomes a likable



guy for a drug dealer and our sympathies fall to his valiant attempt to leave the profession that has been so good to him.

This reversal of the tried and true formula of cops and robbers clouds the issues as the cop becomes a slicked hair, slippery character and the robber seems doomed to win out in the end.

Besides the fact that morality in this film is non-existent, one must question the mores and credos of the times where drugs are so common place that even a dealer dispensing chemical death can be thought of as a hero. It is disturbing comment on the mental health of our society.

But, I liked this quirky tale of misplaced trust and its violent consequences. The fact that it raises questions about the nature of the law enforcement profession shelters it from the larger issues of morality and social deviance.

I'll give this strange movie three and one half boxes of popcorn on the College Guy Index for an interesting plot, explosive sexual scenes and a surprising lack of overt violence. Tequila Sunrise goes down smooth and slick like a well-mixed drink, but don't be surprised if after you have drunk deep in its excesses there is a burning and confusing sense of corruption and indigestion.

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TKE helps raise \$500 for home

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The Lambda Upsilon Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at GSC recently completed a fund raising effort aimed at raising \$500 for the Joseph's Home for boys in Statesboro.

The chapter, in association with the Southern Boosters, offered an opportunity to win the 1988 GSC Homecoming football, signed by Erk Russell.

Brothers and Associate Members of the chapter worked for three weeks collecting donations and raised \$470. The remaining \$30 was contributed following a car wash.

"We appreciate all the hard work the TKE's put into this effort," said Sr. Camille Collini, Director of Joseph's, "we thank the men for their generous check of \$500."

The Homecoming ball was given away during half-time at the GSC vs. S.C. State Game. Romeo's Pizza won the ball after purchasing several tickets.

Counseling Center offerings slated

Staff Reports

The Counseling Center will be offering the following:

• **Thursday, Jan. 26.** Successful Study Skills. This program will include suggestions for more successful studying from 2:00-3:00 p.m.

• **Wednesday, Feb. 1.** Alcohol and Drugs This informal workshop is designed to explore how substances affect you and your friends, your health, and relationships. Get the facts! Questions and discussion are encouraged from 2:00-3:00 p.m.

All workshops meet in the Counseling Center, Health Services Building

(Infirmary). For more information 681-5541. These are FREE.

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Staff Reports

Campus Life Enrichment will be offering the following:

• **Thursday, Jan. 26.** Geology/Geography. "The Oil Industry Today and Future Careers for the Petroleum Geologist." Dr. William Metzger will be the guest speaker at 3 p.m. in the Museum Lecture Hall. For more information call 681-5361.

• **Thursday, Jan. 26.** Physical Education. Explore "Athletic-Cultural Archaeological Sites in the Greco-Roman World" with Dr. Russell Stutzerbecker at 7 p.m. in Foy's Lecture Hall. Additional lectures scheduled for Friday, Jan. 27 at 9 and 10 a.m., same location. For more information call 681-5925.

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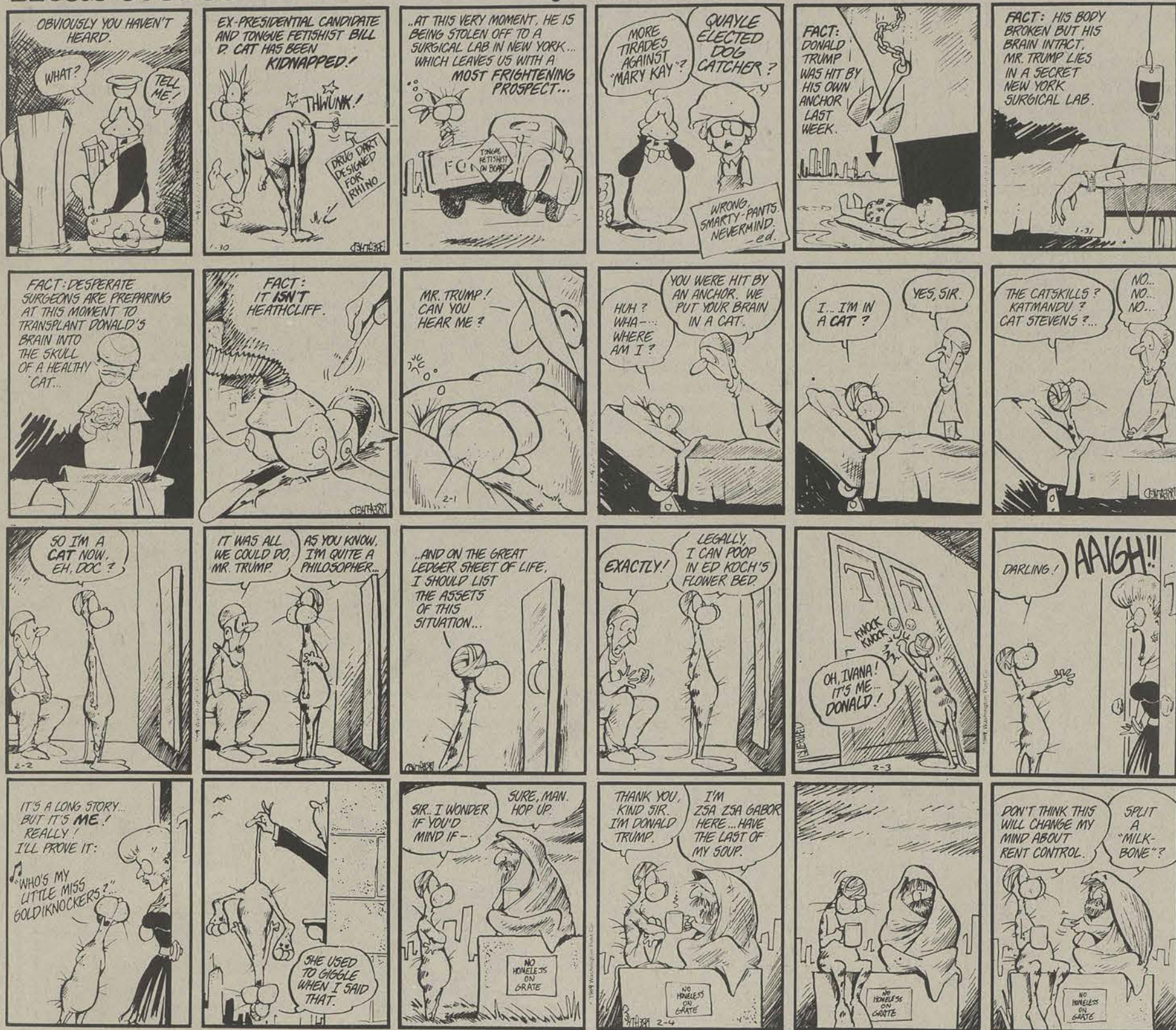
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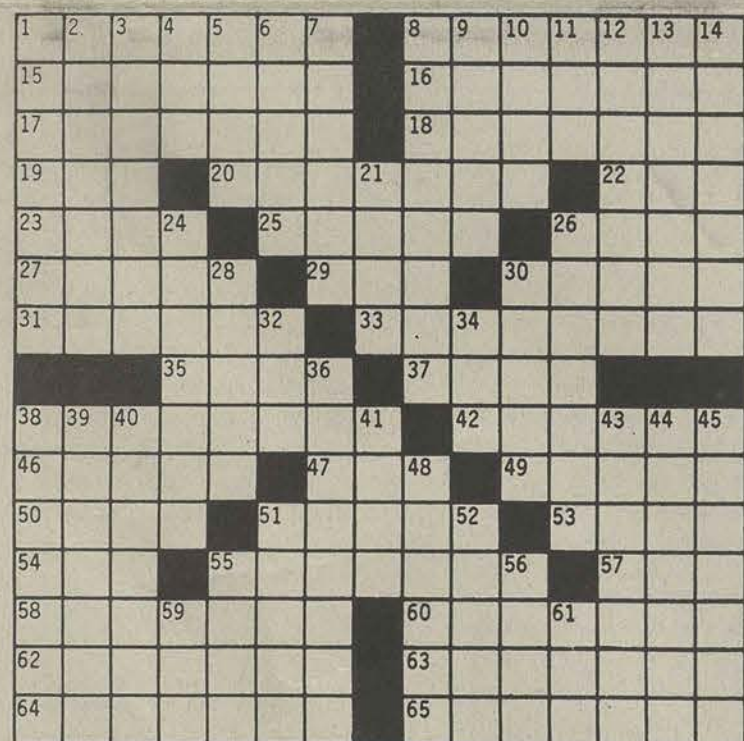
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Open-container law

Is it unfair to students or the only solution?

We at the George-Anne agree with the Student Government Association that an open container law is unnecessary in Bulloch County. SGA executive president and vice-president, Tai Federico and Joe Hayes, took the students' opinion to a city commission meeting where they were happily surprised to find that local law makers also found the proposed statute superfluous.

We believe the city code as it now stands contains an adequate number of laws to control alcohol abuse and large social gatherings that might cause community destruction or disturbance. The proposed law, if enacted, would attack the innocent party-goer enjoying his constitutional right of public assembly and his right to drink alcohol if 21 or older.

We at the George-Anne know parties sometimes do get out of hand and warrant police action. However, we realize a real troublemaker would obviously be guilty of far more than having a drink in public. The law is unnecessary, and we applaud the stand taken by both SGA and the city commission.

No on Proposition 42

Give our nation's athletes a chance

The George-Anne staff believes Proposition 42, which will tender athletic scholarships only to incoming freshmen who meet all the requirements of Proposition 48 (High school grade point average 2.0, SAT score of 700), will deny potentially good students a chance to learn and restrict low-income, underprivileged athletes from obtaining an education.

Proposition 42 is a stricter version of 48 which allows partial qualifiers to obtain needed funds under certain conditions. Under the new proposal, low-income students whose talents are primarily athletic may be unable to improve in the area of academics, an area in which they are relatively deficient, because they or their parents cannot afford college fees. Although The G-A does not see the issue solely as a black and white one, the fact that the proposal will affect mostly blacks can't be ignored.

This new proposal seems to stem from the lack of enforcement of 48; partial qualifiers were exceptions to the rule. Yet the reason for its lack of enforcement shines a great deal of light on the subject: Gifted athletes were throwing away talent and a chance for education because of lack of money.

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The right to life has a good argument too

"Being Catholic is being guilty."

When I first heard this phrase last week it screamed out because it typifies the difficulty Catholics endure living amongst a generous population whose moral attitudes, for the most part, on a scale of one to ten score a two.

Let me qualify that a little—it's hard to be a practicing and faithful Catholic in a society where numbers of abortions (legally) happen each year, homosexuality is rampant, the death penalty is legal and premarital sex is condoned.

Why? Because if sides were taken, practicing Catholics would be in the minority.

My experience has been that people automatically believe Catho-

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

lics look down on specific individuals with severe and harsh judgment but notice I didn't describe the world's people as "senseless child killers, fags, murderers and whores," which supports my point and my purpose for writing this column:

I have friends who have had abortions, friends who are homosexuals, friends who support the death penalty.... Instead of judging them, I try to understand them and they me.

Understand...

So, why can't society understand what it's like for someone to value life, even in its smallest form? More specifically, why do so many refuse to even partially acknowledge the embryo/fetus as an unborn child?

The questions all lead to that monolithic view that abortion is the woman's choice, but it's not.

This idea that the embryo/fetus is part of her body, like a leg or a kidney, with which she can do as she pleases should be characterized as avoidance. The woman is avoiding her true motives and justifying her action with this incredible falsity.

Not a victim

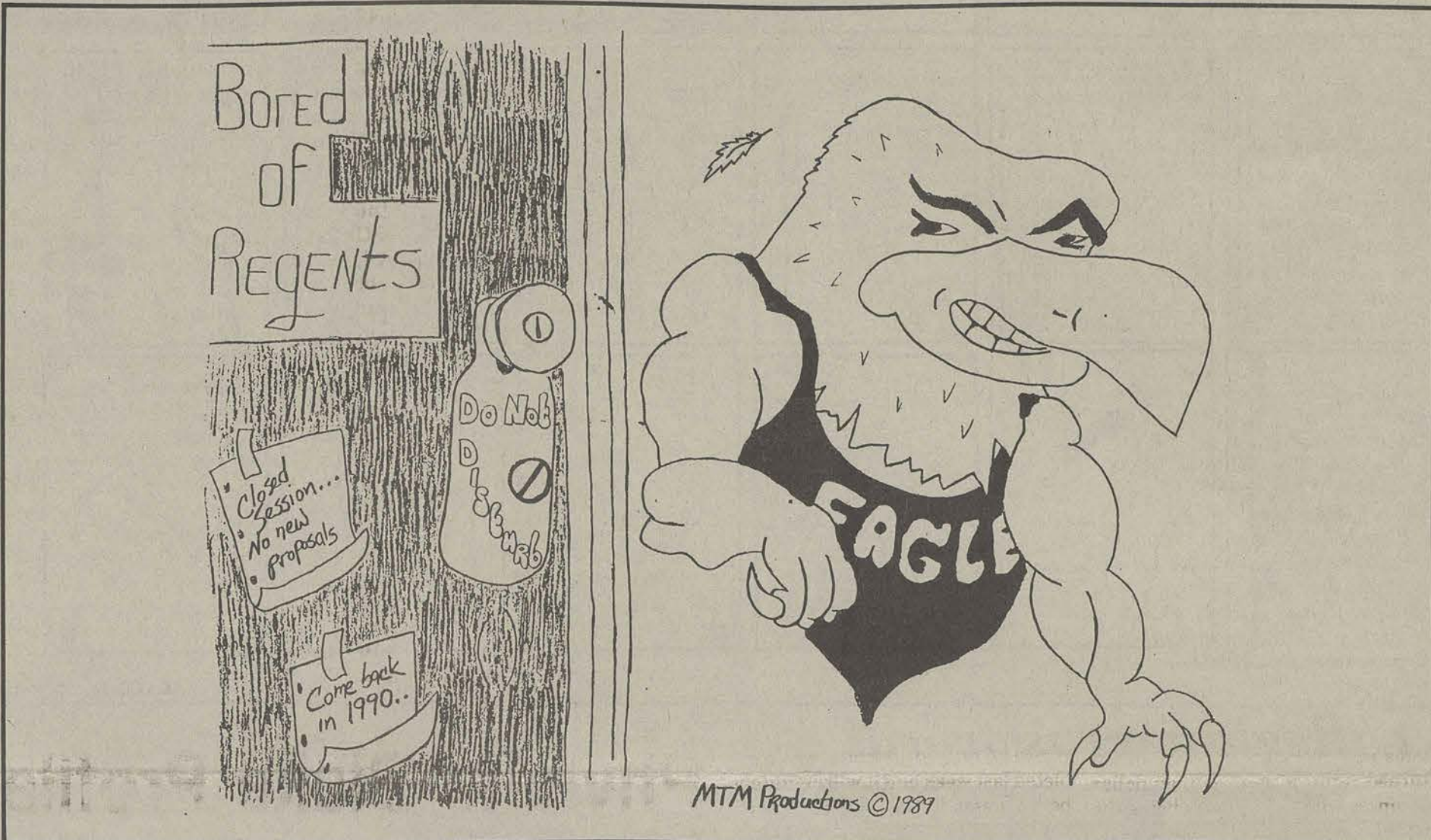
I can understand a woman's decision to have an abortion: she's single;

she's not ready; she's poor; she's ashamed; she's.... But, she's no victim—she controls the action which leads to the consequence. But what about the child? The child has no control, no say and no chance.

So, you tell me whose the victim? I know you're saying it's not a child yet, only an embryo without a functioning nervous system (or a fetus with a functioning nervous system). It's not killing especially when it can't feel it.

But, it's alive; it's life and after the pre-fetal form it can feel. Isn't that good enough?

The right to life shouldn't be measured by whether or not an unborn child can feel pain or wiping out an entire population of quadriplegics would be O.K.



Sexual trends change as new threats alter attitudes

"Sex is like a pizza, when it's good, it's really good and when it's bad, it's still pretty good."

-Hern Sneed

For the last four or so years that I have lived, learned, and loved on this campus, there has been a subtle but definite change in the attitudes that the student body of Georgia Southern embraces in the area of sex, sexual relations and general interpersonal involvements. We have become, like the rest of the nation, a people suspicious and not just a little afraid of the dangerous results of indiscriminate sexual recreation.

While the promiscuity that was an earmark of this college many years ago does not so blatantly reveal itself anymore, it is still here and thriving even in these terrible days of Herpes and AIDS. Five years ago, the percentage of guys to girls was in the area of three females to every one male. It was a major drawing card for the few males who chose to avoid the broad expanse of UGA and instead sought the largely feminine climes of Statesboro. It was great for the guys and somewhat frustrating for the girls.

Mills' Musings

Mike Mills

In those days, Thursday's was known as "Animal House" and there was a bar named "The Flame" where Georgia Villas now resides. It was a different kind of college back then as the availability of adequate evening entertainments was severely limited and the males enjoyed the bounty of a plentiful harvest of favorable and largely willing females. Sex was rampant, casual and frequent as couples coupled and mothers wondered at their returning daughter's sudden need for menstrual relieving birth control pills.

The most troublesome fears of those days were the rather milder forms of venereal disease that could be easily cured with a quick visit to the infirmary or to your local doctor. In some ways it was a joyous, care-free time stemmed only by the needs

of individuals for commitment beyond the proverbial one-night-stand. Contraceptive procedures were at time ignored with the inevitable results, but prophylactics disappeared regularly from the shelves of local drug stores and the infirmary was busy with requests for "female things". To put it mildly, it was great to be a male student at this college.

But, the times they are a changin'... With the advent of the suffocating restraints of the Moral Majority and the fearsome, deadly viruses recently floating around, the immoral majority of students at GSC are having second and third thoughts about the intelligence of promiscuous and irresponsible behavior. Formerly just recreational sexual behavior has become something that can kill you as in the grim arenas of drug abuse, drunken driving, and smoking. It's effects can be just a little more immediate. AIDS is a scary thing to even consider and scarier when you realize it is present and available on this campus.

Even though the realization of such terrors has stymied some of the

sexual circus practices here at GSC, there is plenty of the "wild thing" still going on. While the decision of whether to do it or not is up to the individual, there are some simple and effective measures that can be taken to remove much of the dangers inherent in the wild, wonderful world of intercourse. The simple practice of always using a condom will limit the chance of pregnancy and further limit the possibility of contracting AIDS. It is such a simple thing to do, but the use of such contraceptives seem to many to be just a bother. A nuisance... maybe you should consider it to be a life-saver.

Sex is wonderful, exciting and a joyful way of expressing intimate feelings. With a little prevention and responsibility, the average college student can graduate without having to face the horrors of unplanned pregnancy and deadly disease. AIDS is like that rough beast slouching its way toward Babylon, it has arrived here in the 'Boro and it is here to stay. With a little care, we can all make it stay here a lonely and unfruitful one.

SGA plans AIDS Awareness Week Spring Quarter

SGA

Ann Nappo
Publicity Coordinator

This quarter is finally entering the action stage, as are we at the SGA office. The SGA would like to thank everyone who attended the student forum Monday. Part of the discussion centered on 24-hour visitation, although it's important to know that these discussions are open to any topic of student interest. Watch for your chance to speak out at future forums and remember: Come by the SGA office, located top floor in Williams Center, anytime if you have a complaint or an idea about an activity you would like to see at GSC.

Block party controversy

SGA President Tai Federico and Vice-President Joe Hayes repre-

sented the student body at a meeting of city and school officials to discuss block parties. City officials maintain the noise from these parties is the main complaint. The group discussed the possibilities of moving the parties from residential areas by creating new meeting spots for students, thus eliminating the possibility of disturbing GSC's neighboring community. Both Federico and Hayes expressed positive feelings about the meeting and, as requested, they are initiating a study to uncover

Library survey planned

As part of a new library study, the SGA will be mailing out a survey to students in the next few weeks which will attempt to get students' opinions about the Henderson library, including its hours, arrangement and other details. If you receive a survey, please fill it out and mail or bring to the SGA office; your comments will make or break the endeavor.

AIDS/STD Awareness Week

The SGA is planning to sponsor an AIDS and STD awareness week spring quarter to educate and help

raise student consciousness about the disease and other sexually transmitted diseases. For more information, please contact our office—we seriously encourage involvement of students and campus-wide organizations in this activity.

Loose ends...

At the last faculty senate meeting, members approved a fund request by the Political Science Club for \$1,000 for expenses to cover the annual Model U.N. trip.

Finally the SGA encourages students, faculty and staff to give blood at the upcoming blood drive February 4 (top floor Williams Center)—it could save someone's life.

Lady Eagles split two to NSWAC

Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles split a pair of home games last week, defeating the Lady Bulldogs of South Carolina State on Wednesday (Jan. 18), 82-66, and losing a New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC) battle with Florida International University, 76-73, on Saturday (Jan. 21).

Three GSC starters scored in

Harvo Weekly

Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

The NCAA rules committee is still trying to dictate the lives of every college athlete in the nation by abusing their authority, as usual.

Not only have they passed Proposition 42, in which is on hold until John Thompson gets his panties unruffled, but they have gone so far as to create yet another absurd, communistic rule.

The new rule, college field goal kickers must now kick off the ground instead of their usual tee or block. Their reasoning is that they want teams to attempt more two-point conversions. The result will be more blocked field goals, which is great if you're Florida State.

If the NCAA is going to try to mold every athlete into a perfect 4.0 student and they continue to pass rules that put football players, especially kickers under so much pressure, then they should also pass a rule that would pay them athletes a set allowance.

It is an injustice that college athletes aren't paid. College football has turned into a multimillion-dollar business with the athletes being the blue-collar workers or better yet, they are the puppets on a string that entertain the Saturday football fanatics who expect the world from athletes on Saturday but are quick to criticize the off-field activities of student athletes just trying to make the "grade".

Rewarding athletes who commonly risk life and limb every time they walk onto an arena of athletic competition is only fair considering the vast sums of revenue that colleges, universities and the television industries rake in from the games these collegians make possible. It is incredible that an athlete might perform in front of a crowd of 20,000 screaming fans paying \$20.00 a pop and later find himself unable to go to the local McDonalds because he has no money.

Administrators and collegiate officials claim that the athlete is being justly compensated for his efforts by scholarships and expense accounts, but how does the athlete from a lower income bracket pay for those day to day expenses he incurs when it comes time to pay for the little necessities of life. Is it any wonder that ever growing numbers of underprivileged athletes are skipping those last few years in college to escape to the high-paying world of professional athletics?

The bottom line is simply that collegiate athletes have enough to put up with without the NCAA imposing more and more regulation limiting what they say, do or consider doing. Some type of payment scale should be established to help athletes with their expenses and pay back just a little of what these men and women are giving to the colleges and universities that they represent.

double figures to boost the Lady Eagles' flight past S.C. State to give Southern the series lead 2-1. The two schools have not faced each other since 1981; GSC won in overtime 88-80.

Senior forward Phyllette Blake was the game high scorer with 33 points adding nine rebounds, four assists, two block shots and three steals to her total for the evening. Tracy Wilson, a freshman from Warner Robins, poured in 21 points and junior forward Deb Blackshear recorded 13 points to round off the majority of Southern's scoring production.

The beginning of the first half gave hints to a possible GSC blow-out with the Lady Eagles taking an early lead 11-2 at the 15:01 mark after S.C. State coach Lyman Foster was charged with a technical foul for abusive yelling at the officials. Blake hit one out of the two penalty shots to give Southern the nine point spread.

The Lady Eagles continued to cruise throughout the first half with a Wilson jumper that increased their lead to thirteen, 36-23, with 2:26 left until intermission. After two Blake baskets and a Blackshear three-pointer, Southern led at half 43-25.

A dismal first half for S.C. State resulted in a second half dogfight for the Lady Eagles. The Lady Bulldogs outscored GSC 41-39 in the second half and the 18-point halftime margin saved Southern from a near come-from-behind defeat.

The Lady Bulldogs were led by Dionne Thompson with 20 points. Thompson shot an impressive 10-of-

12 from the field. The second half surge was partly a result of the "turnover plague" that Southern has been crippled with throughout the season. S.C. State collected 12 steals and 19 turnovers from the Lady Eagles.

"They just let up," explained Coach Drema Greer on Southern's second half performance. "We lacked that mental sharpness and leadership."

The victory improved GSC's record to 9-6 while the loss dropped the Lady Bulldogs to 6-10 on the year.

Last Saturday night, the Lady Eagles lost a "nip-n-tuck" NSWAC battle with the Golden Panthers from FIU, who are leading the conference with a 5-0 record. The Lady Eagles are 1-3 in NSWAC competition.

Blake led GSC offensively with 42 points followed by Wilson with nine points and Monica Evans adding eight. Blake also contributed twelve rebounds, ten of which were defensive boards. Both Evans and Shawn Harris collected five assists and three steals respectively.

The Golden Panthers entered the contest with a 11-3 record and GSC was hoping to put their loss total at 4, but a Lady Eagle victory was just not meant to be as Deb Blackshear watched her three-point desperation shot roll around the rim and out for a FIU win.

"Our ladies are so hungry to win," remarked Coach Greer. "The game could have gone either way tonight. They showed that they can play when they reach deep down inside and go for it."

After two Blake steals that led to baskets, the Lady Eagles let the Golden Panthers know that this wasn't going to be a conference cakewalk with a GSC one-point 11-10 lead at the 15:00 mark in the first half.

The lead seesawed back and forth until both teams took a stalemate into intermission with a 37-37 tie.

Second half action was with little alteration with both teams starting off with their own variations of a full-court press to hopefully pull away from the obvious tight-rope contest. Their defensive tactics failed as the score remained tied at 48-48 with 15:37 remaining in the game.

By the 14:30 mark, Blake had already accumulated 29 points, 58-percent of Southern's offensive production thus far. FIU had to result to guarding Blake with three players and the defensive scheme proved to be a wise decision as Blake did become physically weary, but not before she poured in her 42 points.

The Golden Panthers held the biggest lead of the contest consisting of a five-point margin, 68-63 with 7:10 remaining, but a splendid pass from Harris to Blake soon cut the gap to three, and a jumper by reserve guard Leigh Lynch decreased the FIU lead to one.

With two converted foul shots by Evans, the Lady Eagles took a one point lead, 69-68, with four minutes left in the down-to-the-wire game. A three-foot jumper by Wilson boosted Southern's lead to three, 71-68; however, the "turnover plague" would soon come into effect as GSC committed two unforced turnovers in the last minute of the NSWAC thriller that resulted in a three-point Golden Panther lead. With six seconds remaining, Blackshear's three-point desperation toss rolled out of the rim and into the victorious hands of FIU.

At last count, the "turnover plague" total was at 33 for the Lady Eagles and was definitely a major

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Sports Briefs

from George-Anne reports

***The new weightroom was completed last week and it will definitely be an asset to all of GSC sports. Everything in the new workout facility is new, except maybe a few pictures hanging on the wall. The everyday student will benefit from the new weightroom as well. No more will he/she have to wait to use the Nautilus machines or the free-weights because some football or basketball jock is stinking up the area.

Don't worry penny-pinchers, there will not be an increase in tuition next quarter to pay for the new weightroom. Everything from the cement and bricks to the weights and the floor mats have been graciously donated by the Southern Boosters.

Now.... is everyone happy? ***The NCAA rules committee has been at it again. This time they are taking their John Thompson-Proposition 42 frustrations out on college fieldgoal kickers which in turn will affect the highschool specialists as well. To encourage more two-point conversions, the rules committee has decided to take away the little black block that kickers kick off of. In other words, the college kickers will now be kicking off the ground like they do in professional football. I think the result will not more two-point conversions, but more blocked fieldgoals instead. GSC special teams superman, Mark Giles, should definitely be thrilled about the new ruling.

***Terry Harvin, that's me, was inducted into the hole-in-one club last Saturday when I, or he, shot an ace on number four at Meadowlakes. When Harvin was questioned about his remarkable shot, he responded "The funny thing is that was the first time I have ever played golf."

***The Atlanta Braves have lost again. They are now 0-2 on the early season; however, Dale Murphy is leading the league in homeruns.

Phyllette Blake Profile

By Al Allnoch
Senior Sports Writer

Defense, passing, rebounding, scoring: she does it all. Lady Eagle post player Phyllette Blake has been a nightmare for opposing teams while producing some remarkable statistics this season.

Though the senior from Charleston was projected as an All-America candidate entering the 1988-89 season, no one really expected her to perform at the level she has. Witness these numbers through 15 games: 40 blocked shots, 43 steals, 9.3 rebounds per game, and an astounding 27.4 points per game, second in the nation.

Even Phyllette has been a little surprised at her own performance. "I knew I had a definite role," she said, "but I did not know I would have as good a year as I am having."

On a team that is young and talented, but very inexperienced, Phyllette has provided the leadership necessary to hold the team together through what has been an up and down year for the Lady Eagles. "Phyllette is fulfilling her role on the team," Coach Drema Greer commented. "She is coming through knowing she has to, even though there is a lot of pressure on her."

With Phyllette's success, has the increased attention from the media and fans been a problem? "I am shy and very modest. But I have not had a problem with it. I'm just not going to say I did this and that, because that is not the way I am," she said.

Even prior to this season, Phyllette would have had plenty to cheer about. In 1987, she was named

NSWAC (New South Women's Athletic Conference) Player-of-the-Year and was tournament MVP in 1987 and 1988. She had a 17.4 ppg scoring average through her first three years and she is currently second among GSC's all-time scoring leaders to Regina Days, who graduated last year.

While growing up playing basketball, did anyone in particular influence Phyllette's game? "Throughout junior high and high school, Katrina McClean and I were real close. (McClean played for the University of Georgia and the U.S. Olympic team.) We would always go to the park together and play."

Surprisingly, Phyllette never played any other sports. Driven by her love of basketball and her desire to succeed, she said "I was afraid that if I tried other sports, I would not do as well as in basketball."

A Criminal Justice major, Phyllette may have plans for basketball after college. "I am going to try to go overseas to Europe and play with a team there. After that, I will pursue my career."

For now though, she will concern herself with leading her team to what she hopes will be a third consecutive NSWAC championship. "The other girls are starting to pick up now. We have a lot of potential. We just have to put it to good use," she noted.

When the season ends, so will the career of one of the most talented and complete athletes in Georgia Southern's history. "I will definitely miss it (basketball), because it is something I have done all my life." And Phyllette, Georgia Southern will definitely miss you.

Eagles streak to 7-0

by Hern Sneed
Sports Writer

The Eagles now stand with a seven game winning streak after besting the best that Texas could throw at them this last weekend and stand atop the Trans-American Athletic Conference heading into tonight's encounter with Houston Baptist at 7:30 in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Last Saturday the Eagles took advantage of a 28-7 run to pull away from the Cowboys of Hardin Simmons and take their seventh straight victory 69-53 to better their record to 13-3 on the year and 6-1 in TAAC play. Earlier in the week, the Eagles defeated the defending TAAC tournament champion University of Texas San Antonio 70-61 with Jeff Sanders scoring 24 points and Richard Sherrod grabbing 17 rebounds.

Against the Cowboys, Sanders scored 28 points and had 9 rebounds to pace the Eagles with 16 of his points coming in the second half. Richard Sherrod was the only other Eagle in double figures as he contributed 10 points and had 6 boards.

The victorious Eagles return to Hanner Fieldhouse this evening to face the Huskies of Houston Baptist and will entertain the Gents of Centenary on Saturday Jan. 28th. Southern is 5-0 at home this season and the Eagles will play seven of their remaining 11 games at home.

Houston Baptist brings in a 5-12 overall and 3-5 TAAC record to their meeting with Southern, but the Huskies are riding a two-game win



Richard Sherrod drives the point home as Eagles carry 7 game streak

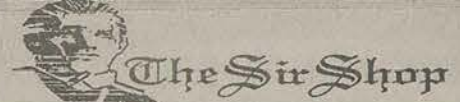
streak over Georgia State and Mercer. Happily, the Huskies are 1-7 on the road this season and 0-3 while visiting in TAAC play.

Similarly, Centenary topped both the other Georgia representatives of the TAAC last weekend and are riding their own two-game streak. Unfortunately for the Gents, they are 8-7 overall and 4-3 in TAAC play with an 0-2 conference road record. Both games will start at 7:30 p.m. and large crowds are expected for this weekend's home games.

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were involved with anything from acquiring boxes from grocery stores and helping girls pack, to driving makeshift moving trucks, to delivering food from Landrum to the dorm.

"The housing staff are the heroes and heroines," Nolen said.

Most of the residents elected to move to other dorms, with most going to Warrick of Johnson. For those wishing to relocate off-campus, the Housing Department refunded the \$315 housing fee.

Assistant Dean of Students for Special Programs Jane Thompson said at least two students have withdrawn from school because of the incident.

But it was not just housing that made the transition easier for the victims. University Village Apartment Manager Hellen Foy allowed

them to move there for the \$315 they were refunded.

Incidentally, Foy was involved in a similar situation last spring when a unit of her complex burned and tenants were relocated in off-campus housing.

"Hellen was quick to help us since she was involved in a similar situation herself, with relocating resi-

Rape

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not only students but Public Safety and various other college departments.

"We need to train our staff who deal with students in these situations more effectively; we need more women who are trained on this cam-

dents," Nolen said.

In addition, Auxiliary Services is donating the use of their washing machines for victims to clean smoke damaged clothes. "We just want to help in any way we can," said services Head Larry Davis. They will also be loaning the students books at no cost.

It was the best of a bad situation.

pus to deal with date rape victims," said Thompson. "This teleconference will begin the training effort."

After the teleconference, experts will allow participants to call (toll-free) and ask questions or offer information.



Members of Petra (L to R) Bob Hartman, John Lawry, John Schlitt, Louie Weaver, Ronny Cates.

Christian rock band to perform

By Jacques de Broekert
Features Editor

Petra, one of the nation's most popular Christian rock bands, will be in concert at the Savannah Civic Center Monday January 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Petra is currently on the first leg of their "On Fire" Tour and will be coming from Savannah from the National Broadcaster Convention in Washington, D.C.

"A lot of the youth like them because we're able to enjoy rock music with a good meaning behind it—it's updated music with good meaning,"

said Brina Stephens, member of the Baptist Student Union.

The band currently has the number one single "Mine Field" and the number two album "On Fire" on the Contemporary Christian Music chart. In addition, Petra has the number one single "First Love" and the number 38 album "This Means War" on the Adult Contemporary Chart.

Grammy and Dove Award winners for many of their eleven albums, Petra said "in a world where Christian music is still dominated by church hymns and easy listening music, Petra will rock your socks off."

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Ladies

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factor in GSC's heartbreaking loss.

"Turnovers, mostly unforced errors, have been the factor in our inconsistent play throughout the season," commented Coach Greer. "We also allowed FIU to get some really crucial offensive rebounds towards the end of the game."

"Even though we lost, it builds our confidence knowing that we hung with the conference leaders this close."

The Lady Eagles played last night against Augusta College and the results were in too late.

GSC will be playing at home this Saturday night against the Stetson Lady Hatters at 5:15 p.m.

Gallery

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he or she had entered the twilight zone.

Where as the work of Bott attempted to make the viewer gain some sense of social awareness.

For instance, Bott's painting entitled "Practicing" depicts our servicemen as killing machines that get so caught up in the art of killing that all they see is the recoil of their weapon.

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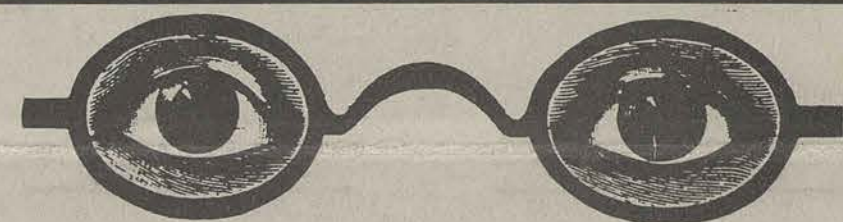
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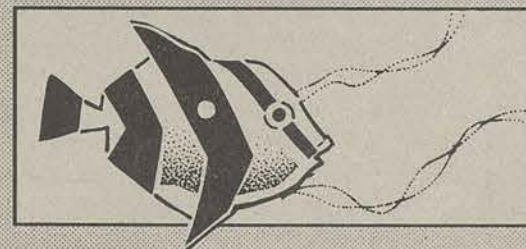
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