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College Union vandalized

George-Anne staff reports

College Union building construction workers discovered an estimated \$10,000 in damages to the Union Saturday morning. The building was apparently vandalized sometime between midnight and 7:25 a.m. Saturday, when a worker reported the damage to GSC Campus Police.

Officials estimated repairs could delay the building's opening for another six to eight weeks. The opening was planned for late May or early June before Saturday.

Damages included 21 broken double-paned windows and one completely shattered glass door, a GSC police spokesman said. The broken windows were located primarily on the building's rear side facing the Foy Fine Arts Center.

The damages appeared to have been caused by thrown rocks.

Authorities had no suspects as of Saturday and the investigation was continuing.



George-Anne staff reports

In order to keep our community culturally enriched via the performing/cultural arts series and departmental lectures, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) is pleased to announce the following events for the week of April 16-20.

•On Tuesday, April 17, CLEC, in cooperation with the department of music, presents George Mintz, a pianist from Brenau College. Mintz will be performing classical excerpts from composers such as Beethoven, Schubert, and Liszt.

The performance is a continuation of the Visiting Artist series and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall. As with all CLEC events, the performance is free to students, faculty, and staff. For more information, contact Meri Fox at 681-5396.

•Also scheduled for Tuesday, April 17, CLEC and the biology department are sponsoring speaker Dr. Jonathan Streich, the director of protection planning and stewardship for the Nature Conservancy in Georgia. Streich will speak at noon in room 218 of the Biology Building on the purpose of the Georgia Conservancy, as well as the importance of establishing preserves in the state. For more information, contact Mike Moulton at 681-5497.

•The final event for the week is a Thursday, April 19, keynote speech in the Conference Center by Dr. Jean Fanchette titled "A Personal Reflection on Lawrence Durrell as Author and Friend" and is sponsored by CLEC and the Department of English and Philosophy. Admission is free. For more information, contact Dr. James Nichols at 681-5471.

Durrell Conference this week

By SANDY HANBERRY

News Editor

The Sixth International Lawrence Durrell Conference is scheduled for April 19-21 at GSC to celebrate the creative achievements of the novelist and poet.

The conference will present a wide range of critical views from scholars and from a number of countries, many of whom are deeply involved in evaluating Durrell's position in contemporary literature.

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Earth Day 1990 SGA seeks to educate students on environment

By TOM MCLEAN
Special to the George-Anne

Earth Day is quickly approaching, and the Student Government association has planned a number of events aimed at enhancing the environmental consciousness of the student body.

Earth Week is internationally slated for April 16 through April 22, with Earth Day falling on the 22. GSC President Nicholas Henry has proclaimed that April 18, 1990 be designated as Earth Day for GSC.

The SGA has made a priority this year of promoting a healthy knowledge of environmental issues among students. "Things have been going very well," Schuur said. "Everything has been well-planned and well-executed. The college has been very receptive to the idea."

The first project that the SGA began working on was the Golden Trashcan Contest. During the Fall quarter, SGA President Sean Schuur and Executive Vice-president Tom McLean met with High Hope Director Gloria Fordham and High Hope officials Earle Cummings and Kathy Kicklighter to discuss recycling projects. Since then over 365 pounds of aluminum cans have been collected.

The group that donates the most pounds of aluminum per member will win the Golden Trashcan Contest, with the winner of the contest being recognized at the Student's Forum tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. A large bronze trophy will be put on display with the group's name engraved on the first plate.

The SGA also sponsored a logo contest for Earth Day, which was won by Kerry Freeman. Mr. Freeman's design has been made into T-shirts, for sale through tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the GSC College Store for \$10 each.

During Earth Week the GSC Snack Shops will be selling Earth Week mugs for \$3.45 each. The SGA was able to have the mugs purchased by Auxiliary Services for cost because Earth Week has been recognized as "COOL IT" project, which is designed by the National Wildlife Federation to reduce the causes and effects of Global Warming by getting campus groups involved.

Larry Davis, Director of Auxiliary Services, has agreed to sell all beverages for 25 cents to those that wish to refill their Earth Day mugs. The purpose of buying ceramic mugs instead of using regular paper or styrofoam cups is to make people realize how much waste this type of convenience makes. Additionally, styrofoam cups are made with chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's), which are released from the cups into the atmosphere. Upon reaching the stratosphere, the CFC's react with ultraviolet rays to break up molecules of Ozone.

Earth Week events will be as follows:

*Running through tomorrow, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the SGA has a tent set up on the patio of the GSC College Store to sell earth day shirts and encourage students to pledge their support for the environment by signing the "Green Pledge."

*Last night, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., a band competition, "Bands Battle for the Earth," was held.

Bands that participated were Greasy Peter, Gunpowder Plot, Old Man's Beard, Love Agnes, and Somewhere Else. Awards will be given at the Student's Forum tomorrow evening.

Today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. the SGA will be holding a Pond Clean Up. Executive officers and senators will be picking up trash in and around Lake Ruby and Lake Wells. At 7:30 p.m. the SGA will host an Earth Day Speaker's Forum in the McCroan Auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend and professors are encouraged to emphasize class attendance at this important event.

Representatives from Union Camp, Georgia Power, GSC and the Sierra Club will be on hand to discuss what they feel to be the most important local and regional environmental issues and how they feel these needs should be dressed. "This is to educate us, so you don't get a one-sided story," Schuur said.

Tomorrow the SGA will be sponsoring a special tree-planting event at 3 p.m. in front of the Henderson Library. At 7:30 p.m. there will be a



Dr. Nicholas Henry proclaims April 18, 1990 as Earth Day for GSC. From left to right: Kim Mooney - President, Students Together for Environmental Protection; April Hahn - Senator, Student Government Association; Tom McLean - executive Vice-president, SGA; Sean Schuur - President, SGA; Gloria Fordham - Director, High Hope Center; seated center - GSC President Nicholas Henry

Student's Forum in the Biology Lecture Hall. GSC's own president, Dr. Henry, will be on hand to talk and answer questions about student concerns. All students are invited to attend.

Schuur said he encourages all students to get involved in Earth Week activities, because environmental issues are an important concern that affect everyone. "The college as a whole has been working toward this. It's going to be a good week for the environment."

Enrollment continues to soar

By APRIL STEPHENS

Staff Writer

Presently, GSC serves 11,238 students, but current projections for Fall Quarter 1990 show an increase of 1,200 students, boosting the total GSC enrollment to 12,689. This number includes the 300 graduate students registered in the graduate program that will take place in Savannah.

The number of incoming freshmen is not expected to increase from last year; however, there is an anticipated 20-25 percent increase in transfer students. No increase is expected in freshman enrollment.

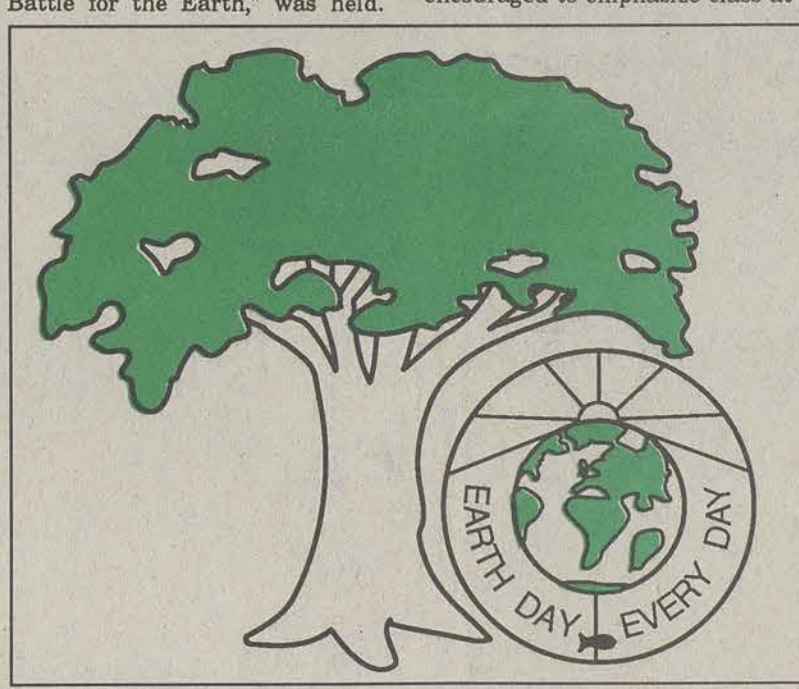
The question raised among students is how will the increased enrollment affect tuition. According to Dr. Nolen, vice president of Student Affairs, a statewide tuition increase of four percent will be in effect by next fall, however there will be no additional increase connected with GSC's university status which goes into effect in July.

With the surge of new students anticipated for next year, there is also a crunch for on-campus housing. Due to the closing and summer renovation of Deal Hall to accommodate offices for the administration, there will be approximately 100 less beds on campus.

In an effort to replace this loss, the re-opening of Stratford and the new residence hall are both scheduled for Fall 1991. With these two dorms combined, approximately 400 beds will be added to the present on-campus housing. By next fall, housing shortages should decline considerably.

Public Safety is another area being affected by the predicted enrollment increase. A new commuter parking lot is tentatively scheduled to be constructed by Fall Quarter and would be located on Perimeter Road beside the ROTC tower, within walking distance to class.

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Grinnell holds open house

By KEVIN HUDSON
Staff Writer

Grinnell Corporation of Statesboro, one of the largest employers of GSC graduates, recently held an open house allowing an estimated 2,000-2,500 area residents and college students to tour the 21-year-old manufacturing plant located just off highway 301 North.

Grinnell's Statesboro plant is the country's largest producer of fire protection equipment, with over 60 percent of the U.S. market. They also make auto parts for Ford and Chrysler, and some weapons parts for the United States Department of Defense. Most of the weights in the GSC weight room were manufactured at and donated by Grinnell's Statesboro plant.

According to Don Lanier, personnel manager for the plant, 50 to 70 of the 700 employees are graduates of the GSC School of Technology. "I feel like we've got the best employees around," said Lanier. The plant has an annual payroll of about \$21 million and salaries average \$9-10 per hour.

Grinnell is one of only a handful of U.S. companies that export auto parts to Japanese auto makers, Honda in particular, as well as

Earth Week Calendar of Events

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| Tues. 3-5 p.m. | Pond Clean Up |
| Tues. 7:30-9 p.m. | Speaker's Forum McCroan Aud. |
| Wed. 3 p.m. | Tree Planting, Henderson Lib. |
| Wed. 7:30-9 p.m. | Students Forum Bio. Lecture Hall |
| Tues. and Wed. 10 a.m.-2p.m. | Shirts, Mugs sold College Store |

Auxiliary Services considers parking issue

By ALLEN ALLNOCH
Managing Editor

GSC's Auxiliary Services is considering a move that would bring the area of parking, currently handled by Public Safety, under its domain in order to handle rising costs of providing student and faculty parking.

If the proposal is approved, plans for the addition of a 1,000-car parking lot on the campus perimeter near the ROTC tower would be put into action immediately, Larry Davis, Director of Auxiliary Services, said at a meeting of the SGA Senate last Tuesday.

The move would require some type of increase in student fees. Two possibilities being studied are an increase in the parking decal fee, or a fee that is built into the total college fee.

The idea has been presented to a number of groups around campus, including the Executive Planning Council, all of the Vice-presidential staffs and the SGA, to determine their feelings on such a move. Davis said he would like to have a decision on the move around May 1.

If the idea is approved, parking would remain under Public Safety for the next fiscal year, then come under Auxiliary Services in July, 1991.

Because of an increased student population, two to three times more funds are now needed to provide adequate parking than what was necessary in the past, Dr. Richard Armstrong, Vice-president for Business and Finance, said.

Since Auxiliary Services has a budget which allows it to roll money over from year to year, it would be able to provide more of the funds, which traditionally have been boosted by the Georgia Department of Transportation.

The proposed perimeter parking lot is part of the campus master plan, which was presented to college officials in February. Included in the plan is some type of transportation system, which would move students from parking lots on the outlying areas of campus to centralized classroom areas on campus.

"As we move toward full university status, there ought to be a relationship between paying fees and having a service," Davis said. "We must face the question of having a transportation system. We are not going to solve your parking problems, we are going to try to keep it from getting worse than it is."

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Georgia native one of Old West's biggest names

By ELIZABETH TILLEY
Features Writer

In 1851, a boy was born in Griffin, Georgia, and he was named John Henry. When John Henry was twelve years old, he moved with his family to Valdosta.

He later went on to graduate from the Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery—or from a school in Maryland, as sources tend to differ. The young man wanted to return home to practice his "art." In Atlanta, he would gain the experience necessary to open his own office in Griffin.

Shortly after returning to Griffin, Henry was diagnosed as having chronic pulmonary tuberculosis. Upon following part of the advice his doctor gave, he left the muggy climate of the East for the hot dry air of the West. Henry settled in Dallas, Texas where he set up a dental practice.

As not many people had the time or inclination to visit a dentist, the

business soon began to decline and the disillusioned Henry turned to cards, at which he became a master.

In the mid 1870s, he was on the move again when he met and befriended Wyatt Earp. Throughout the following years, the two met several times and gave each other support in fights, as was the nature of men in the untamed West. The most memorable episode was at the O.K. Corral. John Henry would even commit murder to get revenge for the death of his friend's brother.

Earp would indirectly help clear John Henry's name when he was accused of the Benson Stage murders.

In November 1887, John Henry died at a sanatorium in Colorado at the age of thirty-six.

By now, you are probably wondering why I went into all of this "boring" history. Well, it is simple. From that little Georgia town came one of the most famous, or should I say infamous, gunfighters of the West. John Henry was best known as "Doc Holliday."



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Spring roundup soon

By ELIZABETH TILLEY
Staff Writer

Rev. William E. Flippin, Atlanta, will speak at the third annual Spring Roundup sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and the Baptist Student Union on Tuesday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m. in Sweetheart Circle.

Flippin has served as an instructor for the Congress of Christian Education's General Baptist State Convention since 1983 and the National Baptist Convention since 1985. Among other accomplish-

ments, he was appointed to the State Governor's Commission on Children and Youth in 1987.

He is a 1988 graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

The entertainment will be provided by Gateway, A New Mind, and the Afro-American Choir. Testimony and benediction will be provided by BSU members.

The music will begin at 6:15 p.m. with A New Mind.

In case of rain, the activities will be moved to the Baptist Student Union Center across from Johnson Hall.

Residence hall week set

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Residence Hall Week, as proclaimed by GSC President Nicholas Henry, will be celebrated April 16-20 to focus attention on the role played by on-campus housing in the collegiate experience.

"The purpose is to focus attention on the residence halls and on the learning opportunities they provide," said Anna Lush, coordinator of the week's activities. "The Residence Life Program is committed to providing social, educational, cultural and recreational outlets for our students," she said.

This year's events, sponsored by the GSC Residence Hall Association, will begin with a Fun Run at 3:30 PM on Monday at Sweetheart Circle. RHA has also rented the Statesboro Bowling from 9 pm-12 am for free bowling and a pool tournament.

A kickball tournament will be held Tuesday at 3:30 pm on the Marvin Pittman playground. That night, there will be free Putt-Putt and go carts at the Go-For-It fun

park on Highway 24 East. There will also be a Putt-Putt tournament for residence hall teams.

A beach volleyball tournament will be held Wednesday at 3:30 pm at Oxford Field. Teams will compete in male and female divisions. A scavenger hunt will also be scheduled on Wednesday beginning at 6 pm in Johnson Hall.

The week's events will end with a bang on Thursday. The band, Staxx, sponsored by the College Activities Board, will be performing an outdoor concert in front of Landrum Center from 4 pm-until.

Resident Assistant Appreciation Day is also Thursday. This is a good time to stop and tell your RA "thanks" for all he or she has done for you this year.

T-shirts will be given to the winner of each of the tournaments during the week. Look for signs or see a residence hall staff member on duty to find out how to participate.

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Earth Day: Get Involved!

Earth Week has been internationally slated this year for April 16-22, with Earth Day falling on April 22. Locally, GSC has also proclaimed tomorrow, April 18 as its own Earth Day.

We would like to salute President Nicholas Henry, who signed the resolution proclaiming Earth Day, and the Student Government Association, which has worked so diligently in making the campus aware of today's environmental issues.

Our earth and environment face many dangers and will do nothing but deteriorate if we do not become aware of the problems and begin trying to solve some of them now.

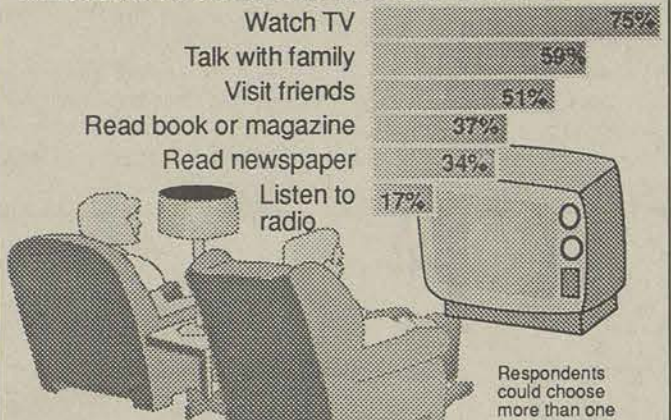
We would like to urge all students and faculty to participate in the remaining Earth Day activities today and tomorrow. Whether it is helping with the Pond Clean Up this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. or signing a Green Pledge today or tomorrow at the College Store, you can make a difference.

Again, we salute Dr. Henry and SGA for giving us this opportunity to better our environment.

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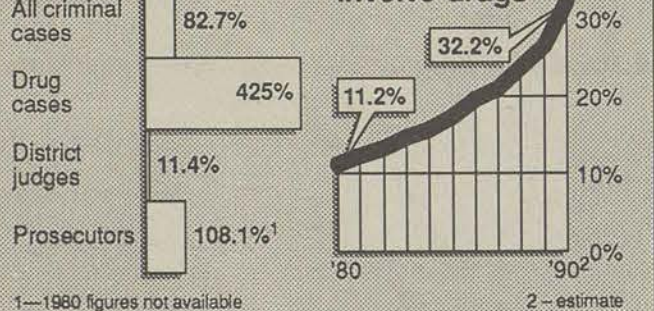
What adults do between dinnertime and bedtime:



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Dealing with our missed opportunities

From The Editor's Desk
Clint Rushing

There is no way to turn back time. What we do in our lives, be it good or evil, becomes history as soon as it is done. And whether we regret our actions or not, what is done is done, with no way to erase it.

Perhaps the hardest fact for us to accept is our inability to go back in time and change history. As we reflect upon our lives we realize that, had we done things this way or that way, we would not be regretful today. Woulda, Coulda, Shoulda; Missed Opportunities haunt us daily; it is the human way.

If only the ones we hurt could realize that we pay for our actions in our memories. If we do something regrettable, rest assured the act will remain in the form of an emotional scar indefinitely; mere apologies don't always seem as sincere or effective, but the pain felt in memories is immeasurable. The ones we hurt simply cannot understand that a high price is being paid, the

price of a heartache nothing can be done about. Some of us never get a chance to explain or apologize for our actions; that's insult upon injury, and more often than not it's justified.

And how do we ever get over our missed opportunities? The general consensus will always state, "Time will heal all pains." But humans can't always think logically when they're hurting. It is difficult to look a year down the road and imagine how one will feel about the situation in question. It would be quite a welcome ability if humans were able to remove themselves from a painful situation and view it objectively. At least we'd know then that the pain will eventually subside.

Humans want assurance. Logic provides us with assurance, but as I've stated, we don't always think logically when our hearts are broken.

Many people go a long time without ever getting a chance to make their wrongs right. The world is full of pain which spawns from missed opportunities. Everyone has done something he is ashamed of; the question counselors and mental therapists often ponder is, will the person ever be able to come to grips with the act and put it behind him?

A vital aspect to this question lies with the person who is on the other end of the act. The point I'm trying to make? Humans have a tough time forgiving themselves if they don't receive forgiveness from the ones they've hurt. It is awfully hard to "bury the hatchet" if one person

change the past. We all need to realize that we cannot change what we have done. All we can do is learn to live with our mistakes, learn not to make them again, and learn to give ourselves (as well as others) another chance.

It's a rough world, full of anguish over missed opportunities. Some of us (those blessed with the power of the pen) are able to place our thoughts on paper and hope the ones we hurt read our thoughts. It's

our way of apologizing to those who otherwise are too angry and hurt to receive our apologies. Perhaps my apology here will be accepted; is there a better gift on a celebrated day of birth?

Letters to the editor

Student defends letter

Dear Editor,

This letter is a response to a letter written by Paul Harris which was published in The George-Anne on Feb. 20, 1990. In his letter, Mr. Harris accused me of co-instigating a "death watch" for Clint Rushing. Furthermore, I was accused of attacking Clint's right of free speech. It was insinuated in Paul's letter (never to be confused with the Apostle) that I oppose intellectual activity such as reading secular philosophical literature and it was further insinuated that I was being arrogant by stating that the god portrayed in Clint's abortion article was not the God portrayed in the Bible. In this letter, I will try to answer these charges.

First of all, the primary point of my letter now being attacked was that a previous letter written in response to Clint's abortion editorial was too harsh and did not offer Mr. Rushing an opportunity for repentance. Let me assure you! I have no animosity towards Clint Rushing at all. He is in fact, one of a minority of people on this campus who actually think. Yes, I very strongly disagree with many of the opinions expressed in Clint's editorials, but it is Mr. Rushing's right to hold and express these views. However, I believe that this is a universe where everything is significant, and that there is an absolute right and wrong. Therefore, I believe that everyone will be held responsible for their every thought and action, and that they will be judged in accordance with the absolute standards of an all mighty God unless they accept Jesus' offer for forgiveness.

Secondly, I did not intend to give people the impression that in order to be a Christian one had to stop all intellectual activity. In fact, I have more respect for a person who rejects Christianity after examining its claims and comparing them to those of other systems of belief than I do for a person who claims to be a Christian because his grandmother was but never takes the time and effort to find out what Christianity is all about. Christians should examine the religious, and philosophical views competing with Christianity. After all, we are supposed to be God's ambassadors to the world; a good ambassador will know something about the culture of the land in which he is sojourning. Therefore, if you are a Christian, you need to read secular literature.

Finally, I was merely stating a fact when I wrote that the god portrayed in Clint's editorial was not the same God portrayed in the Bible. It seems that our society has

come to the illogical conclusion that God is whatever we want him to be. In other words, people today believe that God is whatever each individual perceives him to be, and that everyone's religious views are ultimately correct for them. If this presupposition is true, then we would have to logically conclude that God does not actually exist because everything that has true existence has a nature independent of our perception. As Shakespeare said, "A rose by any other name will still smell just as sweet." Let me give you an example. Several years ago two boys went fishing in the Ogeechee river. However, they had no bait. They turned over some logs looking for worms and under one log were some baby rattle snakes which the boys mistook for worms.

The children collected these snakes in order to fish. Each boy was bitten several times by the baby pit-vipers and died as a result. Don't you see? The fact that the two boys perceived that the snakes were worms did not change the reality of the snake's nature because the snakes had true existence independent of perception. The same principle must be true for God. Therefore, God cannot have the nature Clint's editorial portrayed, and at the same time have the nature the Bible says He has.

Despite whatever may be said, the fact remains that I am a Christian and therefore hold to Christian doctrine. I realize that what I believe about God, man, and the universe is ultimately based on presupposition. But then again, what you believe about these matters is based on presuppositions as well. We all have assumptions about the universe we live in whether we realize it or not. Ultimately, we can't escape our presuppositions; therefore we can never consider religious controversy objectively. For this reason, I will not try to prove Christianity to you; instead I will simply leave you with a quote from a letter John Wesley wrote to one of his non-Christian contemporaries.

"This is the plain, naked portrait of a Christian. But be not prejudiced against him for his name. Forgive his peculiarities of opinion and (what you think) superstitious modes of worship. These are circumstances but of small concern and do not enter into the essence of his character. Cover them with a veil of love and look at the substance: his temper, his holiness, his happiness. Can calm reason conceive either a more amiable or a more desirable character?"

Is it your own? Away with names! Away with opinions! I care not what you are called. I ask not (it does not deserve a thought) what opinion you are of, so you are conscious to yourself that you are the man whom I have been describing.

Do not you know you ought to be such? Is the Governor of the world well pleased that you are not?

Do you at least desire it? I would to God that desire may penetrate

your inmost soul and that you may have no rest in your spirit 'till you are not almost but altogether a Christian!

Marcus Toole, Jr.

BAM promotes constructive focus on campus

Dear Editor,

In February, GSC hosted Black Awareness Month, the annual period during which emphasis is placed on the many substantial achievements and contributions made by black groups and individuals. To those of us in the GSC black population, this time of year gives us a chance to express ourselves in positive and constructive ways, not to mention giving us opportunities to bring aspects of the black experience to this predominantly white campus. And considering the way many black students complain all year about the school being, in many respects, insensitive to black needs, one would expect that to be the month for increased black unity, to say nothing of massive black turnouts at the events. At least that's what I would expect!

Although the events for the month actually began with the opening of a photo exhibit of famous black Americans by Kojo Kamau, the month wasn't officially launched until Debbie Morgan, a black actress from the daytime ABC serial "All My Children," gave a keynote address on February 7. That event gave what was probably my first real idea of how immense the black population of this school actually is because we were there in full force. If anything, I was proud not only because there was a good turnout, but also of the quality of the production and a positive audience. The problem is, as the month advanced on, the numbers dropped off.

But don't get me wrong, other events also drew substantial black turnouts. The thing is, they were events which one could anticipate a large following for the fun events. These included events such as movies (especially the comedies) the Miss Afro-American pageant, the performances by the Afro-

American choir, comedian Don Williams and, last but not least, "Dreamgirls."

What got to me though, was the diminutive black turnouts for the cultural, intellectual, and socially conscious events; in other words, the events that put the AWARENESS in Black Awareness month. Sure, anyone can go see a beautiful young woman in evening wear or a Broadway musical, but where were the rest of you at the Apartheid lectures, the black history quiz bowl, the speech by Rabbi Raphael Gold on black/Jewish relations, the one woman play by Mary Ann Williams (which was billed as one woman facing apartheid) and the Mary Evans poetry reading? Not only were most of these events sensational, they were also informative and dealt with subjects that directly pertain to and affect us as individuals, not to mention as a race. Nonetheless, I definitely don't have any trouble spotting nearly every black person on this campus and then some at the parties, step shows, and ball games. (Even though the BAM events were free and the parties and step shows aren't). It's great to party and have a good time, but when the party is over, it's time to get down to the business of reality. I hear so many complaints about racism, prejudice, discrimination and white people being against us, but when the time comes for us to get together and possibly do something about it, the academics in the room go up 100 percent because of all the empty spaces. To add irony to the situation, the spaces filled are mainly by the same whites that, as a whole, are supposedly the root of all our problems and the biggest impediment in life. That in itself is a sad comment because it's getting to the point that many whites know more about our history, culture and the problems that face than most of us do. How can we sit around and blame them for our problems when so many of us don't even want or see the need, to get involved in black problems and issues until after the fact or when they hit home? When I attended the apartheid lectures, I was always one out of less than ten blacks. Is that what you call black unity? All I hear throughout the school year is how GSC doesn't do enough for blacks.

To hell with GSC! When are we going to finally start doing something for ourselves?!

Raleigh McKeever II

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Spring shows new faces for Stowers' Eagles

By MICHAEL STRONG
Sports Editor

The 1989 Division I-AA National Champion Eagles began their first set of spring practices on April 5 with new coach Tim Stowers.

Stowers will be looking to fill some big holes this spring, especially on defense. All-America safeties Taz Dixon and Randall Boone graduated this year as did middle linebacker Darrell Hendrix, who had 126 tackles last year, 94 of which were unassisted.

"I feel we're strong at both corners and at outside [line] backers. But, the heart of our defense is gone with Hendrix, Dixon, and Boone. We were second nationally in scoring defense and third in total defense last year. Three players who played a huge role in our defensive success have graduated," said Stowers.

Stowers has an even bigger problem to deal with on the offensive line, as 80 percent of the line graduated. All-America guard Sean Gainey, left guard Brad Bernard, center Sammy Twiggs, and right tackle George Jones combined to produce the nation's top rushing offense last year. Altogether they represent 13 letters and nine years of starting experience.



The Eagles lost several starters to graduation, like Ernest Thompson (12), but Coach Stowers has many capable replacements. Eagle fans can expect great things from this year's team. (File photo)

New offensive line coach Mike Hodges shouldn't have too many worries. Starting left tackle John Wilson returns and Bill Breda, Rusty Parrish, Curtis Kimbrell, and Rex Nottage are all experienced back ups who will assume

starting roles this fall.

"All four of the projected new starters have the ability to get the job done. Still there's nobody on the depth chart with the kind of ability that Sean Gainey had. Their time has come, the question is, can they respond to the challenge? They have the biggest shoes to fill," said Stowers.

There are some bright spots for Stowers. He has his starting backfield of quarterback Raymond Gross, fullback Joe Ross, and slotback Karl Miller returning. The "only" loss there is slotback Ernest Thompson. Thompson was the Eagles short yardage specialist and scored 44 touchdowns in his four year career. Miller is slated to take his spot and Alonzo McGhee will slide into Miller's position. Ross, fourth in the Payton Award balloting, begins next season as GSC's second leading rusher all time, behind Tracy Ham. Lester Efford is a more than capable back up should Ross have trouble coming back from off season knee surgery and Willando Ficklin will also get his share of playing time this year.

Gross is a three year starter at GSC and is one of the nation's top option quarterbacks according to Stowers. He is backed up by Albert Huntley, who some limited action last season.

"When you have a guy who's played as much and been under the gun as often as a Raymond Gross, you really feel comfortable. Raymond makes us go," said Stowers.

The area that Stowers need not worry about is the defensive line. GSC returns one of the top defensive end combinations in I-AA: All-American Giff Smith and Steve Bussolletti. Together they had 201 tackles and 27 sacks last season. Smith, who had 15 sacks last season, is the career leader in that department with 24. Charlie Waller graduated, but he rotated with Tim Brown and Pat Parr last season, both of them are returning this season to form a solid combination at the inside tackle positions.

The kicking game should be a good as last year as only Chip McGinley graduated. Punters Terry Harvin and Don Norton return as do place kickers Mike Dowis and David Cool.

New head coach Stowers begins his first spring practices with two new coaches: Jeff McInerney (Co-defensive coordinator/linebackers) and Mike Hodges (offensive line). It would seem that despite all the holes that need to be filled by the coaching staff and a schedule that Stowers calls the "toughest ever", Eagle fans should expect another great season from the football team.

Eagles extend home streak, foil ASC Pirates

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Assistant Sports Editor

In a battle of teams on a roll, the GSC baseball Eagles used the long ball to edge the Armstrong State Pirates 5-4 in front of 1,775 fans at J.I. Clements Stadium.

The Eagles, 29-9, extended their winning streak to 19 straight at home and 12 in a row overall. ASC, which entered the game ranked number one in Division II, lost for just the third time in 36 games.

GSC wasted no time getting on the board. After ASC failed to score in the top of the first, leadoff batter Chris Abner knocked an 0-1 pitch just inside the foul pole in left field for his first home run of the season.

The Pirates' Walt Neveker answered in the top of the second with a game-tying line drive homer off Eagle starter Joey Hamilton, but GSC scored four times in the fourth to open a 5-1 lead.

After Rob Fitzpatrick walked and Chad Sumner grounded a single to left to put runners on first and second with no outs, Mike Yuro extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a single to left.

Pirate left fielder Marv Ellis booted Yuro's hit, allowing Fitzpatrick to score. The throw to home beat Fitzpatrick, but he laid out ASC catcher Curtis Martin and jarred the ball loose.

Three pitches later, it was Miller time.

Eagle left fielder Mike Miller was given the green light on a 3-0 pitch and showed his appreciation by launching his ninth homer of the year, scoring Sumner and Yuro ahead of him.

In his final inning of work, Hamilton gave up an unearned run in the top of the fifth that cut the Eagle lead to three.

Neveker reached base on short-stop Chris Petersen's error, then stole second to put a runner in scoring position for ASC. Ellis atoned for his error with a single to right that drove home Neveker.

The Pirates threw a scare into the GSC faithful with a seventh-inning rally.

John Middlebrooks and Neveker opened the frame with back-to-back doubles to left. GSC reliever Peter Bouma got the next two batters to fly out, but ASC's Chad Armstrong tripled into the right field corner to bring Neveker home for the third time on the night.

Luckily for the Eagles, Armstrong tried to stretch his triple into an inside-the-park home run and was tagged out at home.

Armstrong was the second Pirate to be thrown out at the plate. In the sixth, GSC right fielder Todd Greene's throw to Fitzpatrick nailed Brad Squibb by a mile after Squibb tried to score from second on a hit by Martin.

Hamilton gave up one earned run and struck out six in five innings to record his Trans America Athletic Conference-leading tenth victory.

Bouma pitched the final four innings on his way to his second save of the season. He helped his cause with 1-2-3 innings in both the eighth and ninth.

Miller and Doug Eder each collected two hits to pace GSC's 10-hit attack.

Chuck Thompson (7-2) took the loss for the Pirates.

Eagles don't pack park, but slip by Augusta, 6-4

By PAUL FLOECKHER
Assistant Sports Editor

Although the attendance fell short of the "Pack the Park" goal, Wednesday night was still a success for the Eagles as they downed the pesky Augusta Jaguars, 6-4.

Even though it was the Eagles' last home game until May 1, fewer than 1,000 fans walked through the turnstiles. The promotions department had hoped that the single-game attendance record of 2,137 would be broken.

"We want to raise attendance over the next few years, but we

think the best way to start is to break the single game record," promotions director Greg Van Zant said.

Before the Eagles feasted on the Jaguars, students feasted on a cookout-style dinner outside Clements Stadium. Landrum Food Services served the meal as part of the "Pack the Park" festivities.

After the "Eagle Explosion" dance team entertained the crowd, the Eagles were set to get down to business against a team that had never beaten them in 14 tries.

Surprisingly, the Jaguars jumped to a 3-1 lead. However, the Eagles evened the score in the bot-

tom of the fourth with a little help from their friends.

Although Augusta was told before the game to keep their pitcher in the dugout until the festivities ended, their hurler began warming up anyway.

A few moments later, after the Kappa Sigmas performed their yearly once-a-game ritual of jumping over the outfield fence and converging on the pitcher's mound, the pitcher found himself surrounded by 50 or so guys in camouflage.

Obviously rattled, he gave up a walk and a single to the inning's first two batters. The Eagles scored twice in the inning.

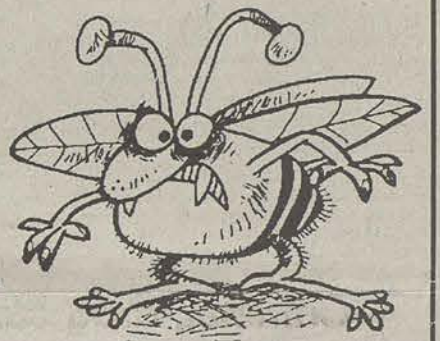
Before the bottom of the seventh inning began, with the Eagles ahead 4-3, Silk Wilkerson sang "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" like he never had before.

After being driven around the warning track in a black limo, Silk stood behind home plate in a tux, shades and sneakers and belted out the tune.

The Eagles added two insurance runs in the seventh on back-to-back homers to center by Todd Greene and Rob Fitzpatrick.

With the win, the Eagles won for the 30th time in just their 39th game. They are off to their best start since 1974.

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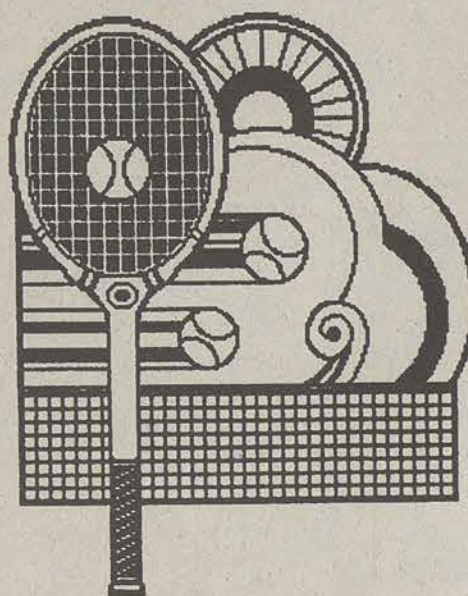
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Enrollment

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