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The George-Anne

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 18 GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460 THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1984

GSC to host national forensic tournament

By SANDRA ALLEN
News Writer

GSC will host the National Forensic Association Individual Events Championship Tournament April 26-30.

Approximately 1,400 students from over 100 schools will be in Statesboro to compete in the tournament.

"It is important for GSC students to realize there are going to be an additional 1,400 students on campus using facilities such as Landrum and Sarah's," said Janet Bury, director of Forensics.

Students from Brown University, Auburn, UCLA, Anchorage Community College, Kent State and many more colleges have been preparing for the tournament for the past nine months, said Bury.

"This tournament is the only one in which students can compete both academically and on a national level," said Bury.

The tournament includes nine events: prose interpretation, poetry interpretation, after-dinner speaking,

persuasion, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, rhetorical criticism, expository speaking, and dramatic duo interpretation.

As many as 300 people may participate in the prose event. The judges will select the top 24 participants—from these students the top 18 will receive plaques and the top six will receive trophies.

"This year we have the advantage of entering more students since we do not have to worry about travel expenses," said Bury.

GSC will enter 19 students in the various events. In previous national tournaments GSC has ranked in the top 50 percent with as few as five students competing.

A schedule of events and where they will take place will be available in Williams Center during the week of the tournament for those who would like to watch. But, added Bury, "The best way for GSC students to watch the competition is to meet these people, talk to them and go with them to the event."



Pictured front row: Bobby Lewis, Katy O'Neal. Second row: Travis McKinley, J.B. Bury. Third row: Lyn Hugensmith, Stephen Sisson. Back: David Waller. These students will participate in the National Forensic Association Individual Events Championship Tournament. J.B. Bury is the director of Forensics.

Scholars of southern history present

"Symposium on the South," April 20-22

Scholars of southern history and the people who are dealing with its influence on today's education, family life and women in the South will exchange viewpoints in a two-day public "Symposium on the South" at GSC April 20-21.

More than a dozen scholars with books on education, family and women, along with leading practicing professionals, will present their most recent findings on "significant but neglected" topics in "three fundamental areas which affect the lives of everyone," according to Symposium Director Dr. Jay Fraser, head of the History Department at GSC.

"The areas of education, family and women are neglected topics in southern history, and are particularly important to the practitioners of the 'new social history,'" Fraser said. "They are less interested in the 'movers and shakers' in history than the everyday life of ordinary people."

One of the unique features of the symposium, Fraser said, is the participation of state agency professionals from family and children's service, education and women's organizations who will respond to the scholars with a

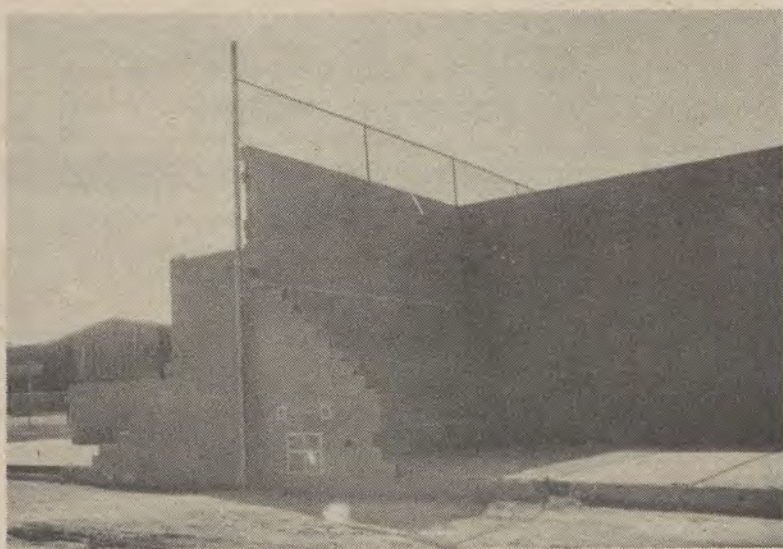
workaday perspective of historical effects they now confront as issues in their fields.

The discussion sessions are keyed to participation by the general public—the adult out-of-school population—who will be invited to comment and discuss topics with the panelists. The symposium is free and open to the public, with sessions at the college's conference Center from 1-4:40 p.m. April 20 and from 9:30 a.m.-noon and 1:15-4 p.m. April 21.

The program is funded by a \$36,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities through the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities and sponsored by the GSC history department. Private contributors include the Bank of Millen, Carver State Bank and Pembroke State Bank, along with the Bulloch County Historical Society, the Emanuel Historic Preservation Society and several private donors.

The symposium will draw scholars from universities from across the South and other regions, including Harvard, Colgate, Catholic University and New York University, as well as schools in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Virginia and the Carolinas. Speaking for the

Courts to be rebuilt



The wall of the racquetball court will be rebuilt when all bids for construction are considered.

High winds blew down one wall and damaged another about 3:30 p.m. on March 28.

"The damage has greatly affected the racquetball courses," said Raymond Wells, a racquetball instructor. "We've had to drop eight people out of every racquetball course."

Satellite dish provides services

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

The sky's the limit where GSC officials are concerned as they shoot for greater heights in non-credit adult education offerings. The college has recently installed a satellite dish antenna which will provide video teleconferencing capabilities through the Division of Continuing Education.

Currently the only college in Southeast Georgia offering such a service, GSC will add a wide variety of programming to its already extensive list of short courses and conferences. Professional development, personal improvement and cultural outreach from educational institutions and television studios across the nation can now reach Southeast Georgia audiences through satellite networks such as "The Learning Channel" and the "National University Teleconference Network."

"One of the major advantages to this system is the money-saving element," explained Continuing Education Director Gene Waters. "We can bring in large groups of people from throughout the area to hear major speakers or participate in training or cultural programs that they might not otherwise be able to experience because of the high cost of travel and lodging at larger cities where these programs are conducted."

Already offering audio teleconferencing to bankers, veterinarians, and other groups, the division would like to explore the needs of industries, businesses and other professional groups in the area to determine new ways to reach more people with its service.



The Division of Continuing Education's satellite dish.

The college is currently investigating memberships in several satellite networks which offer courses ranging from career and professional development programs to personal development and other specialized telecourses. One network has an individual enrichment series covering topics like "Bluegrass Banjo," "Keep It Running: Auto Repair for Dummies," and "The World in Your Kitchen." The system would also allow industrial, technical or professional groups to take part in live nationwide training seminars or updates in their field with the extra advantage of being able to communicate directly with panelists and experts via telephone.

Many of the courses offered through the teleconferencing network would also involve a campus expert to conduct group discussions and answer questions before, during and after the program.

"An added value of many of the courses would be the personal interaction between instructor and pupil," commented Waters. "There is more to these programs than allowing the group to just watch television and leave. We are interested in quality instruction."

Purchased with funds remaining from the Conference Center construction, the teleconferencing system includes a 43.2 meter satellite dish antenna, monitors, channel changers and other sophisticated equipment. The Enrichment Program provided funds for a projection television and screen.

The system presently provides only "down link," receiving, capabilities—"up linking," or transmitting, requires additional equipment and costs \$500-\$600 per hour—from some 24 channels on each of seven satellites.

NEWS

News Briefs

Break dancing safe

Break dancing isn't as dangerous as it may look, say medical officials. In fact, it probably isn't as potentially dangerous as the old trend: slam dancing. Most of the young people who try break dancing are healthy and are unlikely to experience anything more than a minor bruise. Also, because its steps are difficult, break dancing is practically impossible to do at too fast a pace.

Student video

Two Syracuse students are producing a series of eight-to-ten-minute video tapes explaining different School of Management programs. The school will use the tapes in a Management Student Information Center for students interested in entering the school.

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GSC hosts 'Secretarial Update'

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

GSC will host its eighth annual "Secretarial Update" April 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Statesboro campus.

The registration deadline is April 20.

Sponsored each year on "Secretaries Day" by the GSC Department of Marketing and Office Administration, School of Business and Division of Continuing Education, the conference recognizes the contributions made by secretaries, administrative assistants, office managers and receptionists to professional office management.

This year's meeting will feature keynote speakers Harry R. Moon of MPC Educational Publishers in New York and Amelia Barclay, a representative of Professional Secretaries International (PSI).

The author of two textbooks and a workshop conductor throughout the

U.S. and Canada, Moon will discuss the findings of his recently completed year-long research project on "The



Kirbylene Stephens, secretary to President Lick, is one to be honored on Secretaries' Day.

Improved Role and Image of the Professional Secretary." He will look at the changing role of the management support group and how secretaries can expand their capabilities with new technology for the automated office.

Barclay, a Certified Professional Secretary, will examine careers, the challenge of change, goal setting, and ethical standards for the professional office manager. An assistant to the President of Mercer University in Macon, she maintains a busy speaking schedule as a PSI representative and as the Southeast District member of the PSI International Rules and Bylaws Committee.

The \$25 conference fee includes a packet of materials and gifts from local merchants as well as a noon luncheon. Employers may join their staff members for lunch for a fee of \$7.50.

For further information contact Gae Broadwater at (912) 681-5555 or write Continuing Education, Landrum Box 8157, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Ga., 30460-8157.

Scholarships available

Scholarships of up to \$15,000 each await students who are selected for Ralph McGill Scholarships, Jack Tarver, chairman of the scholarship fund has announced. Tarver said May 1 is the deadline for aspiring young southern newsmen and newswomen to submit applications for the scholarships.

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

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

Symposium

Continued from p. 1

professional perspective will be State Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lucille Jordan, director of the state division of Family and Children's Services Patricia Johnson and Savannah State College Humanities Professor Luetta Milledge.

Fraser said the panel on education will be especially timely in light of the recent report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education vis a vis findings by scholars that "historical racial concerns, opposition to outside involvement and 'pride of place' have hindered educational development in the South."

He also noted that because it "has become fashionable to blame many of society's ills on the disintegration of the family, presentations on the Southern family, both black and white, may offer insights on this phenomenon."

Closely related to the family as a topic, Fraser said, is the changing role of women, who, as one panelist will note, have been "victims of history and will become its principal agents and actors."

Following the event, the findings presented at the symposium will be given a wider distribution through audio-tape recordings available to interested groups and publication of the proceedings by a major press.

The line-up of sessions and topics begins on April 20 at 1:30 p.m. with a session on education led by Jordan. Papers and discussions will focus on "Higher Education in Relations Between Sons and Fathers of the Old South" by Jon Wakelyn, Catholic University of America; "The Not-So-Cloistered Academy: Some Aspects of Elite Women's Schooling and Family Feeling in the Old South" by Steven M. Stowe, New York University; "Black Education During Reconstruction" by Bertram Syatt-Brown, University of Florida; "Higher Education in the South Since the Civil War: Historiographical

Issues and Trends" by Thomas Dyer, University of Georgia.

On the second day, April 21, from 9:30 a.m. till noon Johnson will lead a session on the family. Topics include "Working Class Women and Their Families in Antebellum Charleston" by Barbara Bellows, Middlebury College; "The Parrys of Greenville: A Case Study of a 19th Century Southern Marriage" by Carol K. Bleser, Colgate University; "Black and White Youths and Family Life in the Reconstruction South" by Vernon Burton, University of Illinois; and "Family Structure and Childbearing Patterns Among Southern Poor Whites, 1880s-1920s" by Wayne Flynt, Auburn University.

The final session will continue from 1:15-4 p.m. with Milledge presiding over discussions on "The Experiences and Status of Black and White Women in the Colonial Chesapeake" by Lorena S. Walsh, The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; "Caught in the Web of the Big House: Women and Slavery" by Catherine Clinton, Harvard University; "Women and the Rise of Black Benevolent Societies in the Post Civil War South" by Kathleen C. Berkeley, UNC-Wilmington; "Women, Southern Education, and The Progressive Impulse" by Joseph Kett, University of Virginia. Audience discussions will follow all sessions.

We apologize for misquoting Dean Nolen in last week's "Nolen says no to TAG" article. Michael Miller, rather than Nolen, said that a student from another campus was shot while playing TAG.

We also apologize for misspelling Nolen's name in the article.

Enrollment decrease

By CASS MUNROE
News Writer

Spring quarter enrollment at GSC has decreased compared to fall and winter quarters of this year, according to Don Coleman, registrar and director of admissions.

Spring quarter enrollment was 6,117 compared to fall's 7,018 students and winter's 6,688 students.

"The decrease from fall to spring is the usual occurrence. Many students complete requirements for graduation; some become ineligible; some have financial problems; and some students transfer," said Coleman.

"Also, the enrollment of secondary schools is low and is expected to remain low until 1992, therefore the number of potential college students is diminishing," Coleman said.

Fall '84 enrollment is expected to be around 7,100. Coleman said that an enrollment increase is projected over several years, according to GSC's growth potential.

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Spring quarter academics

Spring quarter is a time for tanning, swimming, tennis, softball and any number of other outdoor activities. Right? Well, the answer should be "yes" and "no."

With all the distractions of spring it would be easy to let studies take a back seat. This is a terrible mistake that too many students make at this time every year. A pleasant season should not take precedence over school work. There is an answer to the dilemma of studies versus outside activities.

There is plenty of time to enjoy both the activities of spring and fulfill one's academic responsibilities. Plan each day carefully so that there will be time to do what you want to, but more importantly what you need to.

We at the *George-Anne* empathize with the desire to take advantage of the nice weather for extra-curricular activities, but we urge you not to neglect your studies.

Working on my tan . . .

Students enjoy "laying out" in the sun and getting a tan during the warm spring months. However, it is important to remember the sun can be damaging. It is important to keep skin moist after the sun and to use sun screen on especially sensitive skin.

Chlorine from the swimming pool is bad for hair and may irritate the eyes. It may be helpful to use a conditioner and keep hair trimmed. Eyes should be rinsed with tap water to soothe them after the sun.

Remember—the sun is an enhancer but not if it results in dry skin and hair.

Take care of yourself properly and enjoy the beautiful weather.

Hurray for Plant Op

GSC is probably the most beautiful campus in southeastern Georgia. While Mother Nature can take some of the credit, the people at Plant Operations are really responsible for keeping the buildings and grounds looking good.

By planting flowers and trees, polishing the floors, repairing damaged doors and windows and of course, mowing the grass, the men and women at Plant Operations allow us to enjoy a more aesthetic experience while attending GSC.

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Susan Witte

Symptoms of spring

Well, we've finally made it through winter quarter—a winter quarter that seemed to be longer and colder than usual. After an awesome spring break, I'm sure everyone is raring to get back into the swing of classes—right?

Wrong! Even though wet, cold weather is not exactly my idea of a great way to start spring quarter, warm weather is on the way and with it comes that dreaded disease—Spring Fever.

As the temperature rises to 66, 67, 68, the symptoms begin to emerge. When one is walking anywhere on campus, he can clearly see the first effect of the fever—bathing suit clad bodies are strewn everywhere, frantically trying to soak up those first rays of March sun.

After the first suntans appear, the fever quickly affects the whole student body. Loss of memory is prevalent during the early stages. Everyone seems to forget that he has term papers due.

However, in some cases the fever actually can increase memory and thought processes. It is amazing how quickly spring fever victims can compute the cost of a keg split between 14 people—deposit and all—or how easily they can tell you the quickest way to Daytona or the price of bathing suits at the mall.

Claustrophobia is another common symptom on campus. Students suddenly develop a real fear of closed-in places, such as classrooms. There seems to be no treatment for this symptom except staying out in the open, preferably near a pool or beach.

The final symptom of spring fever is probably the most widespread one—procrastination. Surely, we all procrastinate occasionally. It's only human to waste time and put things off. But suddenly, during spring, it seems to get easier and easier to do. The symptoms of procrastination

have so many forms that there's no way that I could list them all in one column. But here are a few favorites among GSC students.

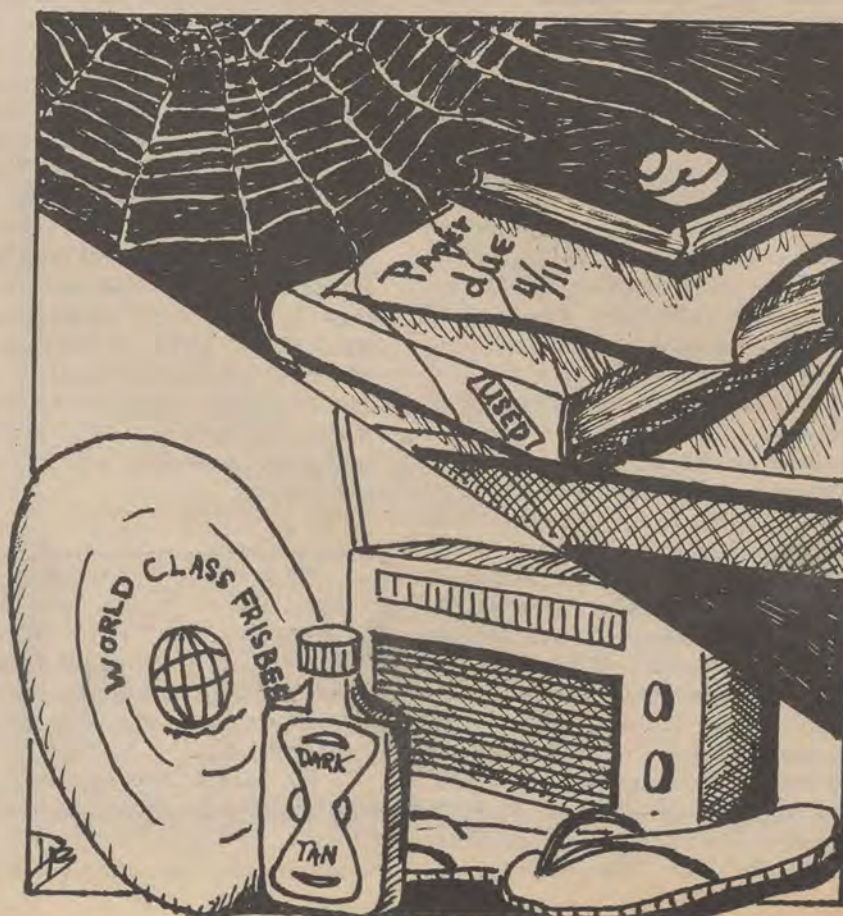
Going to the beach is an excellent method of avoiding the studying that you know deep down you really need to be doing. It doesn't take any time at all to get a carload of people and head to Tybee for the day, Daytona for the weekend, or whatever. After all, you can always study when you get back—right?

Even if a beach trip just isn't feasible, you can always go to the pool since it will probably rain tomorrow and you won't be able to "lay out," so you'll study then. How familiar does this sound?

Parties seem to spring up everywhere this time of the year, and they offer yet another way to procrastinate. And then when you finally realize that it's about time to do something constructive and you go to the library. . . lo and behold, there sits a friend you haven't seen in ages. There goes those good intentions right out the window while you sit and talk about what you've been up to.

After all the symptoms of spring fever subside, the disease begins to die down. This usually occurs near the end of the quarter, as students regain their memories and realize that (1) it's almost exam week, and (2) they have to find some way to fit everything into their car to take home for summer, and it doesn't look like it's going to be possible.

Teachers breathe sighs of relief as they realize that they can once again schedule tests and be assured that some students will show up. Campus Security can once again give out tickets without fear of having beer cans hurled at them from a passing jeep. Things are once again back to normal, and the only traces left of spring fever are a lot of sun tans!



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Round three of the Christian controversy!!!

DEAR EDITOR:

I have come upon an interesting but disturbing phenomenon: People who consider it their duty to speak out against "all these people who claim to be such devout Christians putting down other religions and other people's beliefs." (See the *George-Anne Letters*, April 5, 1984.)

This situation is interesting in that these people who cry against a supposed lack of tolerance on the part of Christians for the beliefs of others actually practice the very thing they claim to despise.

I suppose that in their way of thinking, the only beliefs to be tolerated are their own! If these people would simply pause and contemplate their actions, they would realize that they are doing the same thing for which they criticize Christians!

I would prayerfully urge Ms. Poole et al. to take her advice to "study the scriptures and learn from the words of Christ."

Christ's answer to the implication that there is more than one way to obtain eternal life is simple: John 14:6—"Jesus said to him, 'I am THE way, and THE truth, and THE life; no one comes to the Father, but through me.'"

Yes, Christianity is based upon the Jewish religion. Indeed, Christ is the fulfillment of Jewish law and prophecy. Jesus Christ is the means through which every thing should be interpreted.

Yes, the Jews are God's chosen people, and they will remain as such. In fact, Paul tells us in Romans 11:26-27: "All Israel will be saved; just as it is written, 'The Deliverer will come from Zion, He will remove ungodliness from Jacob. And this is My covenant with them, when I take away their sins.'"

Yes, all the Jews will be saved, but only through Christ, according to Paul. God could have just as easily chosen the Canaanites, the Egyptians, the Babylonians, the Greeks or any other nation.

Why did He choose the Jews? I don't know—it's really not that important. What is important is that all-knowing, all-powerful God chose whom He did to fulfill His purposes, and through Jesus Christ, a Jew, He offers salvation to all who accept it.

The letter of April 5 states, "If a Jew obeys the laws of his religion, he will go to Heaven just as surely as the most devout Christian."

The obedience of laws of a religion is no criteria for eternal life. "For by grace you have been saved through faith; and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, that no one should boast." (Ephesians 2:8-9.)

According to that passage, and the Bible as a whole, God desires much more than observance of outward ritual! I Samuel 15:22, Psalm 51:16-17, Isaiah 1:11, Hosea 6:6, Amos 5:22, Micah 6:6, Matthew 9:13, and Hebrews 9:9 are just a few passages that illustrate the insufficiency of ritualistic religion in order to obtain salvation.

Yes, the Koran and the Torah include some of the same tenets as the Bible, with one notable exception: "I am the way, the truth, and the life." Peter says it well in his sermon to the Jewish religious leaders: "And there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other name under heaven that has been given among men, by which we must be saved." (Acts 4:12).

Yes, Islam and Judaism are "based upon so many of the same principles set by the same God." There is only one God, and that one God calls all people to repentance and salvation by the same way: Jesus Christ.

Matthew 7:1-3 is good advice to ALL who find it necessary to criticize those of other beliefs. The letter of April 5 concluded with the following: "It is impossible to criticize that

which one does not understand."

That advice, too should be heeded by all. How can one criticize the beliefs of Christians when they do not understand those beliefs?

A Christian once was accosted by a non-believer who eloquently and belligerently expounded upon all the supposed inconsistencies of the Christian life. The Christian remained unruffled, and calmly began to peel an orange.

As the non-believer railed on and on the Christian calmly ate the orange. When the non-believer concluded his longest, most persuasive argument, the Christian asked him the simple question: "Was that orange good?"

The non-believer looked with bewilderment at the Christian. "What?" he asked. "Was that orange good?" repeated the Christian. "Why, I don't know. I didn't taste it!" was the reply. "Exactly," remarked the Christian. "Then how can you tell me about my faith—something you have never experienced for yourself?"

The argument came to an abrupt end. Maybe this would be a good lesson for all of us.

Charlie Pharis

Good job

DEAR EDITOR:

As a regular reader of your newspaper, I was pleased to read about your recent honors at the Georgia Press Association Awards Banquet. Not only did you win seven awards, but you improved your standing in a number of categories.

We readers often forget how difficult your job is. You have deadlines to meet each week, and you depend upon the combined dedication and determination of your fellow students on the staff. Often you must feel that your efforts are not noticed or appreciated, so I am writing this letter to let you know that—awards or no awards—you all do a great job. And isn't it nice to know that judges throughout the state find your work noteworthy!

Thanks for providing us with a responsible and attractive publication.

Sincerely,
Delma E. Presley
Professor of English

Marty Nesbitt

The basics for protecting yourself

A woman was raped in a Massachusetts bar a few months ago by three men, while two others led the cheering section. No one helped and no one can undo the damage. The woman will remain emotionally scarred for life.

Most of us can't bear to think about such violent crimes, so we just push them out of our minds. But the truth of the matter is that such crimes do occur in Massachusetts, California, New York and even Statesboro. We must think about such crimes because they are so close to home.

You may ask, "What good does thinking about them do?" Well, thinking about them may lead to action to prevent such abuses. In many cases violent crimes can be prevented by knowing a little self defense. Granted, the woman in the barroom was at a disadvantage as far as numbers are concerned. But in many instances you can do something to help yourself.

People are attacked, kidnapped, robbed and raped in broad daylight every day. Many times there are

numerous witnesses and no one offers assistance to the victim. Why is this the case? Are human beings becoming as hard as shells, and is the world becoming an alien place? Maybe this is a bit dramatic, but the "I don't want to get involved" attitude is on the upsurge.

So it appears that it's up to you to take responsibility for yourself. Now is the time to realize that you can't always count on other human beings. Even though we are in a small community at GSC, that doesn't mean that we are cut off from the happenings of the world.

Ever since I first came to college, my mom has always insisted that I never go anywhere alone, especially at night. I always felt that she was babying me, but I have come to the realization that she is aware of the world around us and the bad within it, a reality with which I never wanted to deal.

Most of you have gotten similar advice from your parents. I wonder how many of you pay heed to that advice. Some of you males probably think this doesn't pertain to you. Face

reality! You can also be a victim of violent crimes. It doesn't matter whether you are big, little, short, or tall.

So what is the solution to this problem that I have posed so bleakly to you? There is no cut-and-dried answer, but I can add little more to mom's advice. First, don't go anywhere alone at night, especially in dark, isolated places. Travel in pairs or groups. To quote the old adage, "There is strength in numbers."

Second, consider taking self-defense classes. I am not talking about becoming a Karate expert. Simply learn the basics of protecting yourself. You would be amazed at what a set of keys or a pencil can do to protect you from a crime. There are several self-defense instructors in and around Statesboro. The time it takes to learn a few techniques is well worth it. Who knows—it could save your life someday.

Third and very importantly, think about these crimes instead of pushing them from you. Prepare yourself physically. This preparation can make a vital difference in your life.

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals, and all letters should be signed. It will be the editors decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.

Skate-r-Bowl: memories linger in its empty walls

By MARTY NESBITT
Features Editor

Skaters dressed in their Sunday best pairing up for couples skating. The sound of bowling balls rolling down hardwood alleys, crashing loudly into the pins. The smell of hot, juicy hamburgers frying on the grill at the soda counter.

These are a few of the happy memories lingering in the empty walls of the Skate-R-Bowl, an establishment in Statesboro that has seen 42 years of change and has aged gracefully through time.

The Skate-R-Bowl was built in 1945 by Nathan H. Foss and had its grand opening on June 1, 1946. "There wasn't any place for people to get together before I built this skating rink," said Foss. The only alternative form of entertainment was to see a movie downtown.

Foss drew the plans for the 12,000 square foot building himself and then set about having it built. He purchased the old, hardwood floors within from a tobacco warehouse in Metter for \$1,800. Foss and a few others wedged the floor up, transported it to Statesboro, and laid it board-by-board in the Skate-R-Bowl.

"People would come from all over to skate there," said Foss. Even from as far away as Savannah. "We had a better floor than they had in Savannah," he said. "Soldiers from Fort Stewart would even come up here and go skating."

According to Mrs. Reba Barnes, Foss' niece and a physical education instructor at GSC, "It really was the thing for Statesboro. Where I met my husband was at the skating rink."

According to Foss, meeting a future spouse there was pretty common. "At least 15 or 20 marriages came out of this place," he said.

Schools and churches often hold private parties at the Skate-R-Bowl and business was at its peak for the first ten years. Foss kept his business open everyday for a while, but after three months, he started cutting down on the days.

In its heyday during the early 1940s, the Skate-R-Bowl was the place to be. People were never at a loss for things to do with the skating rink, the bowling alley, the soda fountain and the dance floor.

The large skating rink was housed in one half of the building and the bowling alley was in the other half. "We had four hand-operated bowling alleys," said Foss, "complete with pin



The Skate-R-Bowl, built in 1945, holds many memories of better days but now is facing an uncertain future.

boys to reset the fallen pins."

Barnes laughingly remembers, "It was much easier to get a strike because they weren't very accurate."

But other activities came to the forefront as time progressed and Statesboro grew, and the Skate-R-Bowl's popularity declined. When roller skating again became popular in the 60s and 70s, business began looking up for a time, but the grand old days were gone forever. Only the memories remained.

However, two-and-a-half-years ago Georgia Southern College saw potential in the Skate-R-Bowl. The building seemed a good place to hold roller skating and dance classes and they began renting the facilities.

During last December, Foss signed a lease-purchase agreement with the college in order to provide a place for P.E. classes to be held at less expense to the school. In 12 years, the college will become the owner of the Skate-R-Bowl, including Foss' home and TV shop adjacent to the building. Foss said he will be completely moved out sometime in the next few weeks.

Presently, the buildings are not

this point, no real decision has been made on what to do with it," said Cook.

Both Foss and Barnes feel the Skate-R-Bowl should be used for the purpose they intended. "I think what the college should do right away is repair the roof and then have it earmarked for physical education," said Barnes.

Barnes feels using the building as a warehouse would be a waste in that it would ruin the hardwood floors and would cost a fortune to repair or replace them later. "Nathan has worked so hard to keep this place from deteriorating," said Barnes. "You just can't build it like that again."

So for now, ghosts and memories of days gone by are vivid in many minds. And the Skate-R-Bowl remains empty and quiet with an uncertain fate. But Nathan Foss, for one, will always look back on his Skate-R-Bowl with affection: "I've enjoyed it more than anything I ever did in my life!"

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'Greystoke' provides a new look at Tarzan

In the elegance of an Edwardian drawing room, a young nobleman stands poised like a predator, his teeth bared in a gesture of primal fury.

"Half of me is the Earl of Greystoke," he cries. "The other half is wild."

That duality is the focus of the new film, "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes." It marks the first time Edgar Rice Burroughs' mythic masterpiece has been filmed as Burroughs conceived it.

The ambitious adventure reunites Hugh Hudson, whose "Chariots of Fire" won an Academy Award as the Best Picture of 1981, and Warner Bros., which (with the Ladd Co.) brought the film to critical and box office success.

Its settings range from lush, dangerous (and previously unfilmed) rain forests in West Africa to the largest stately home in Scotland, a building measured in acres rather than square feet.

Its hero is one who has fascinated readers (and eluded filmmakers) for nearly a century: John Clayton, 7th Earl of Greystoke, who was orphaned in infancy in Equatorial Africa, then rescued and raised by a colony of apes, and returned to Scotland to take

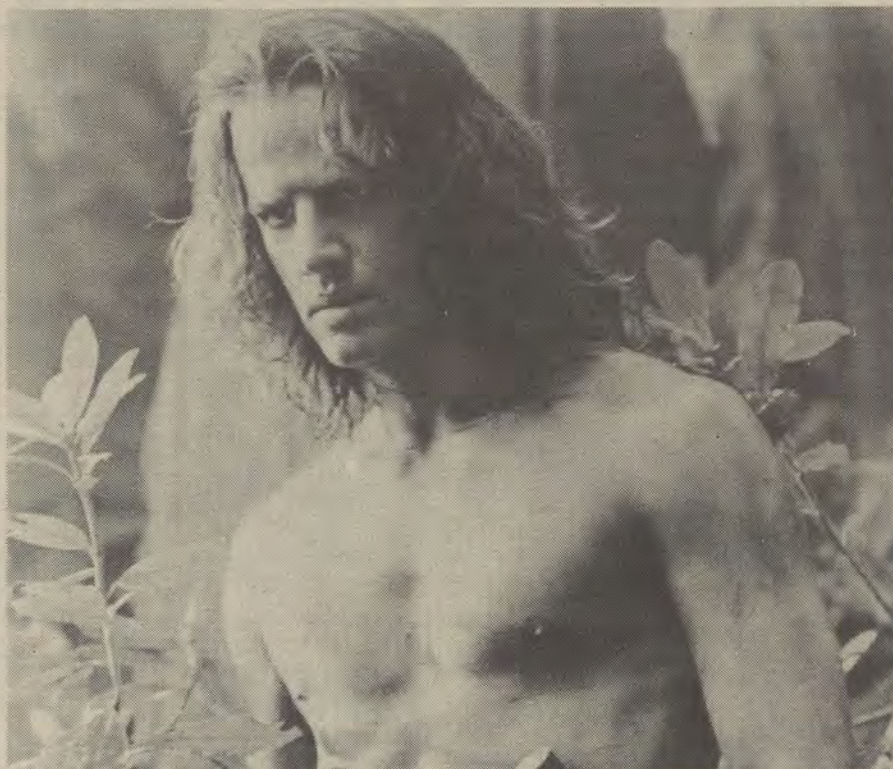
his rightful place in society—part noble, part savage.

A Hugh Hudson Film, "Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes" stars Sir Ralph Richardson, Ian Holm (an Oscar nominee for his gritty performance as Sam Mussabini in Hudson's "Chariots of Fire") and James Fox. John Wells, "Chariots" alumni Nigel Davenport and Cheryl Campbell, and Paul Geoffrey also star.

The title role is played by American-born, Paris-trained newcomer Christopher Lambert, whose sinewy grace and aquiline features reflect Burroughs' original concept. Also introduced is Andie MacDowell as Jane Porter, the old Lord Greystoke's American ward who falls in love with Tarzan.

Hudson directed the adventure and produced it with Stanley S. Canter from a screenplay for which Michael Austin and P.H. Vazak share credit. Other key credits include Oscar-winning cinematographer John Alcott ("2001: A Space Odyssey," "Barry Lyndon"), production designer Stuart Craig ("The Elephant Man," "Gandhi") and film editor Anne Coates (an Oscar-winner for "Lawrence of Arabia" and nominee for "Becket"). Music by John Scott.

The legend of Tarzan has endured—and grown stronger—over



Christopher Lambert portrays the half-noble, half-savage Earl of Greystoke in Hugh Hudson's "Greystoke." The film is based on Edgar Rice Burroughs' "Tarzan of the Apes."

the years, says Hudson, because "it strikes a resonant note in all of us. The story considers how we live, halfway between the apes and the angels.

"We long for the freedom and chaos of the jungle; we need the discipline and order of society. Those

may seem to be opposing forces, yet we can't do without either." Jean Jacques Rousseau perfectly expressed it: 'Man is born free. And is everywhere in chains.'"

If that theme is a far cry from the tree-swinging, muscle-rippling "Me Tarzan, you Jane" heroics of the past, so too is the film's realism.

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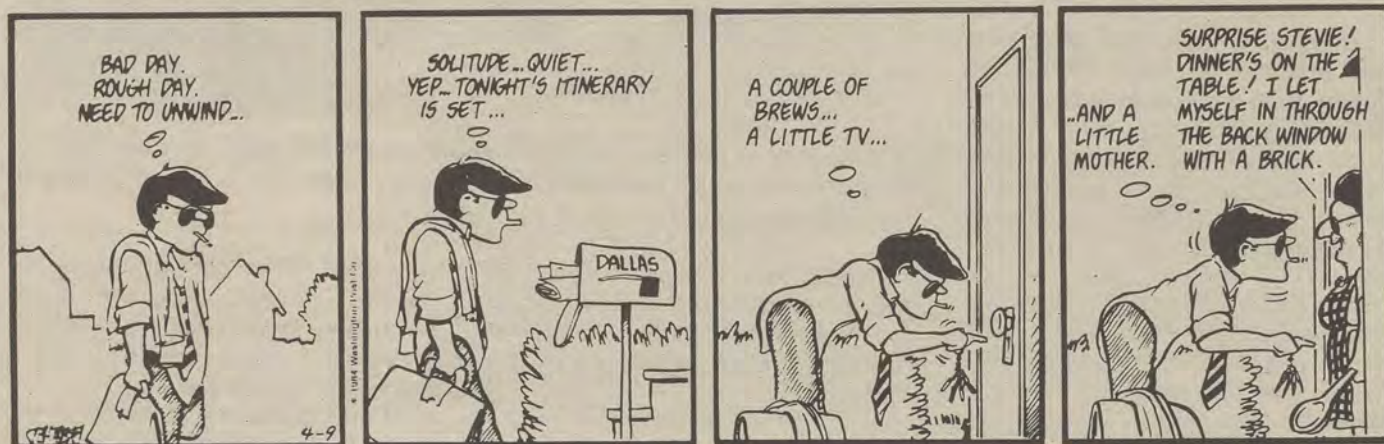
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Olson in show

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

GSC art professor Joseph Olson will join artists from across the state who will exhibit their best work in the 14th Annual Georgia Artists Show April 28-May 1. Olson's four-foot-square acrylic painting based on his recent travels in Italy was selected to appear in the state-wide exhibition by Georgia artist Lamar Dodd who served as juror.

All artists residing in the state were invited to submit their work.

The Georgia Artists Show will be held in the Mary Gay House in Decatur. The exhibit is sponsored by the Junior League of DeKalb County, Inc., with joint support from the Georgia Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.



Olson displays art show entry.

RECORD

REVIEWS

By SANDRA BOYKIN
Record Critic

Thomas Dolby: *The Flat Earth*

This is Dolby's second LP and what can I say about Mr. Dolby? He's good.

His style is synthesizer-dominated, but it generally contains just a taste of funk to keep it interesting.

But... (Oh, no, here it comes!)

This album isn't as good as Dolby's first effort. It's more sparse (in terms of instrumentation), and the backbone that kept the first album afloat is missing all together, except on the cut "White City" (my favorite from "The Flat Earth").

Dolby's style has changed somewhat. This album is very slow and the bossa-nova style, "I Scare Myself" was about to make me snooze. Even the single off this album "Hyperactive" didn't hold my interest (the video however, is kinda cute).

It's a decent album, but there's not much to it.

Nena: *99 Luftballons*

Now for the bad news.

When I first heard the single, "99 Luftballons," I thought that this might be the song to break through that strange American custom of refusing to watch or listen to anything unless it is in English. (Menudo, the Puerto Rican answer to the Osmonds, does not count.)

Well in the time-honored fashion, the single was later remade into "99 Red Balloons." I prefer the German version but both versions can be found on the album.

Unfortunately, that's the best thing about the album.

What can I say? The music is synth-pop. Not my favorite type of music, but I try to keep an open mind.

This album isn't bad, but it isn't good either. It's mediocre and blah.

Anyway, it is synthesizer-dominated pop music. Half of the songs on the album are in English, and the other half are in German.

They all have the texture of cotton candy. Light and sweet, but one can get sick of it real fast.



Nena's "99 Luftballons" and Thomas Dolby's "The Flat Earth" both receive mediocre reviews.

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Miller HIGH LIFE® COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW Al McGuire

John Thompson has finally got the monkey off his back. Georgetown can forget about the past, think about what is instead of what might have been, and savor their moment atop college basketball's Space Needle in Seattle. It's Miller Time in the nation's capital.

Thompson has put together the greatest collection of talent since Coach Wooden at UCLA, and he deserves the real most valuable player award. There's never any doubt in a coach's resume once he picks up the NCAA championship watch.

Coach Thompson's team is extremely well disciplined. Each person knows his role, and the players have compassion and awareness of each other, which finally has brought the true concept of family into sports.

Patrick Ewing will lead the Hoyas to the Final Four in Lexington, Ky. in 1985. The only thing that can stop them is the measles. Remember, a team that knows the press will eventually get to you. The Hoyas go full, three quarter, or half court with the pressure defense. They play to any tempo, be it Guy Lombardo or Quiet Riot. Foul trouble does not bother them because they have a full blown rotation of 10 players, a revolving door of high school All-Americans.

As Houston found out, Georgetown is as devastating off the boards, especially the offensive boards. This team has seven high school All-Americans, and they showed they're quality by winning eleven straight down the stretch and bringing home the bacon for the first time to the Big East kitchen.

The third time around was no charm for Guy Lewis. His squad could not match the quickness and the multiple substitutions of Georgetown. He got Four Star performance from Alvin Franklin and Michael Young, but it was over for the Cougars when Akeem Dream had to play tentative after picking up his fourth foul one minute into the second half.

Still, Guy Lewis has proven, again and again, that he deserves to be a future Hall of Famer by taking his team to the Final Four the last three years.

You can bet that the Cougars will be humming next season, especially since Olajuwon says he's going to stay around another year.

The Cougars have come in second again, and I genuinely believe they are the second best team in the country. I know they've got their heads down a bit right now, but they should keep it in perspective and remember there are 274 teams behind them.

Houston was hot out of the gate, but Georgetown kept them out there and went on to dominate. They shook off the inside, and effectively boxed out off the defensive boards, which did not allow the Cougars any put-backs. Some of the deciding factors in any game are normally rebounding, turnovers, and put-backs. If you do these three things, you're tough to beat. The Hoyas did all three, and I believe put a new style of substitution into the college game while they were at it.

One of Houston's big problems was that the Cougars missed a number of one-on-one in the first half. It's one weakness a championship team cannot have. You've got to hit from the charity line, take advantage of all gifts when battling on center stage.

Two other things: I feel Akeem played too tentative and Georgetown came right at him, trying to create the fifth foul. He played soft, and gave Georgetown five revenge dumps. Once Georgetown got the lead, they spread out Houston's zone. Houston tried a one-three-one half court trap, but the Hoyas didn't fall into it, and after that it was Miller Time.

Second, I think a big thing that hurt Houston was Franklin's injury when they started to make their surge. That allowed Georgetown to put the last nail in the coffin and by the time Franklin got back in, it was taps.

We must not forget Michael Graham, he will live in the shadow of Patrick Ewing for one more year, then he will be a battleship in his own right. For arsenals ever seen between the paint. This was not fluff, the Hoyas will be heard from again.

SPORTS



Erk Russell's GSC Eagles began preparation for the '84 season last week. The team's first work out in pads was April 9.

CR/I offers racquetball

An intramural racquetball league for student, faculty, and staff is being offered this quarter, according to the office of Campus Recreation/Intramurals (CR/I).

Entries are due tomorrow, April 13. Play begins on April 16. Robinson said an entry fee of \$3 for singles and \$5 for doubles is required to cover the costs of the championship trophies.

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Pregon, Geer baseball leaders

By BRUCE LAV,
Sports Writer

The "84" GSC Baseball team is one that is made up of the experienced and the inexperienced. It is also one of veterans and one of rockies. Each plays a very important role in the success of this year's team.

Dave Pregon, the team's senior firstbaseman from St. Louis, Mo., is the experienced veteran.

He is also the team's leading hitter who is in what he calls his "desperation year." This being his last year he needs to have a successful season to get noticed by the scouts, so he may have a chance of being drafted.

"I would like to get drafted and get a chance at playing pro ball. The more exposure I get now, possibly the lower round I could get drafted and that means more money they will invest in me, and the more security for me in the baseball organization."

Dave has always wanted to play professional baseball, but has not been able to put together that successful season until now that would get him noticed. Dave credits a new batting stance and working with weights to his new found success at the plate. "Last year I had a real close stance, and I am not sure how I got into it, but I believe I used it to compensate to some of the left-handed pitchers. This made my bat slower and have less power. Now I'm at the bat quicker and because of the weights I have more power and strength."

On the other side is Freshman Jeff Geer from Wyomissing, Pa., who is the team's inexperienced rookie. Jeff was a walk-on for the "84" season and

has also turned out to be the surprise of the season for the Eagles. He is not so unlike the veteran, Dave Pregon, because both are aggressive left handed batters and are running one and two in the batting statistics.

Jeff, like Pregon, has always wanted to play baseball and spent much of his life preparing himself for the years of baseball to come. Both Jeff and Dave have had very impressive high school careers in baseball. Both of which ended with offers to play at different colleges at different times, but in the end, both would play for GSC.

Dave and Jeff both had supportive fathers as coaches when they were young. Dave's father played minor league baseball for the Boston Red Sox. Jeff's father was an assistant coach for the city league and proved to be Jeff's biggest critic.

There is much difference in the way both ended up here at GSC, but both agree it was the best choice they could have made when it came to where to play college baseball. Dave said this about the GSC coaching "GSC has some of the best coaching of any school in the country. Major league scouts feel the same way. They will recommend GSC to some of the younger better players they scout. Because the GSC coaches teach baseball so well a young player can learn just as much here as he can in the rookie league or in A-ball. If a player does well at GSC, he will do well in the pro's."

Jeff had this to say "When I first got here for the try-outs, the first thing Coach Stallings did was give us a lecture on baseball. As soon as I heard him speak I felt I knew how

much he knew about baseball, and I knew that I have gotten myself into a good program here at GSC."

If Dave doesn't make the majors he plans to work for the Forestry Service. He will receive his degree in Conservation in June. He would like to return to Missouri or out west to work.

Jeff had planned on Pre-Agriculture as his first choice here at GSC, but since GSC does not offer it the junior and senior years, he plans to change his major to biology. He also feels that his education is the most important thing and does not like making sacrifices to it.

Where Dave like to fish, hunt, or anything outdoors, Jeff prefers

things that are a little more relaxing in his time off from baseball. He likes music of all kinds and also likes to play golf.

Dave Pregon, who is putting forth his effort thus far, for the GSC Eagles and himself, will have no more chances after this season to prove himself to the scouts of the big leagues. "I want to at least have a chance to try it. If I make it, that's great. If I don't, I can at least say that I gave it my best shot."

Jeff Geer on the other hand is just getting off to a good start to a bright career. He is an up and coming freshman who has a lot of time to learn and improve, and plenty of time to plan a career.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS



GSC player avoids an FSU pickoff attempt.

GSC splits with FSU

By BILL SANDERS
Sports Writer

The GSC baseball Eagles had good pitching, but less hitting than in past games this week to split with the Florida State Seminoles in games played on Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8.

The final tallies showed FSU winning the first game, 4-2, and the Eagles coming out on top in the second, 6-3.

Phil Dale and Kenny Roberts pitched well in their starts on Sunday and Saturday, respectively, though Roberts took the loss on Saturday, his second to go with five wins. Dale now has a record of 4-5, due to his 12 strikeouts on Sunday, and some fine defense behind him.

Through Saturday's final score was 4-2 in favor of the Seminoles, the Eagles did not play badly, making only one error in the ball game.

Florida State jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning on a walk, a single, a double, a

triple, and a home run by left fielder Frank Fazzini, who went 2-for-4 on the day. The Seminoles also scored a run on the sixth on a double, a groundout, and a wild pitch.

In Sunday's second game, the final game in the season series between the Eagles and Seminoles (FSU won both games in Tallahassee last month), both teams pounded out nine hits, but FSU committed one error and left nine men on base, which allowed the Eagles to come away with the 6-3 win.

This time it was the Eagles who got off to a quick start, scoring three runs in the first inning on a monster three-run home run by Dave Pregon that scored Jeff Petzoldt, who had walked, and Ben Abner, who had singled to right.

The Seminoles scored one in the first to lead 1-0 before Pregon's homer on a walk to Paul Sorrento by Phil Dale, and an RBI double by Paul Sorrento.

Gary Tanner

It seems to me . . .

... the improvements in the press facilities at the baseball field are nice. This is one member of the media, however, who would rather see the money spent on the upgrading of the facilities and equipment the players use.

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... GSC will have a tough time in its initial season of Division 1-AA football competition. Other schools that have been playing at this level will likely have more mature teams with more athletic talent. The first time around is always toughest and the team has looked good in spring drills.

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... a tell-tale statistic of the baseball Eagles' poor season is a team ERA of 7.21. Also the team leader in stolen bases has just three.

A bright spot for the team is that it has been hitting the cover off the ball the entire season. The bats will win some games through the remainder of the season as the pitching and defense improve.

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... not all of GSC's good athletes are participating in intercollegiate sports. A trip to the men's and women's intramural softball games will prove this point. Intramurals are what sports are all about: good athletes and not-so-good athletes playing together and having a good time.

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... the GSC men's tennis team is far and away the best from the TAAC schools this season. GSC netters have compiled a record of 17-5. Individually, Gary Meanchos is 16-6 and Reiner Becker is 18-4. The doubles combination of Meanchos and Mike Imborne has compiled a 15-6 record.

If you are a tennis fan the team has three more home matches this season. These guys are worth coming out to watch.