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The George-Anne

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 23

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1984

Home E. Dept. is requesting accreditation

By MAJORIE DYKES
News Writer

The Division of Home Economics at GSC is requesting accreditation by the Foundation for Interior Design Educational Research (FIDER).

FIDER sent three outstanding members of their board of visitors to our division on May 7, 8, and 9 in order to review our curriculum, student projects, and other aspects of the interior design program.

The three visitors were William Bowden, chairman of the Foundation of American Society of Interior Design; Ray Gough, a member of the Interior Design Educational Council; and Margie Hunt, president of the Institute of Business Design.

"Overall our meeting was a positive one," said Betty Lane, home economics department head. "We will know whether we received the accreditation by late August."

If accredited, GSC's home economics division will be the 40th college in the U.S. to achieve this outstanding accomplishment.

Students honored at Honors Day

By DONNA BREWTON
News Editor

The most outstanding students at GSC were honored Friday, May 11 at the annual Honors Day Convocation held at Sweetheart Circle.

President Dale Lick, as well as all of the professors, attended wearing their graduation caps and gowns. The GSC band and chorus provided the music for the ceremony.

William Cook, vice president of business and finance, delivered the Honors Day Address.

Norman Wells, professor of mathematics, became the 1984 Professor of the Year. The Gamma Beta Phi Society conducts the nominations and the elections for this award.

The Alumni Association Scholarship Award was presented to

Andrew Shryock. This award is presented annually by the Alumni Association of GSC to the senior who has the highest average of those who have done all their college work at GSC.

The Excellent Scholarship Award was given to graduating seniors who have a cumulative 3.9 grade point average. Those awarded in this area were: DeAnna Cashion, Laurie Chandler, Judith A. Collins, Judith D. Collins, Laura Dasher, Susan Davis, Peter Donnan, Carolyn Kessler, Ronald McCall, Andrew Shryock and Tammy Tucker.

Selection for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities is based on three criteria. The student must have a 2.8 GPA or better and must show leadership abilities and provide service to the campus and/or the community.

Those selected for Who's Who are: Sandra Allen, Lisa Bagby, Judith A. Collins, Deidra Cooper, Guy Foulkes, Sharon Hunter, Frank Logue, Bobbie Martin, Steven Nesmith, Mary Parks, Garnet Robinson, Andrew Shryock, Mary Small, Cindy Strickland and Jeffrey Thomas.

The Constructive Leadership and Unselfish Service Award was given to: James Allen, Lee Blanchette, Alice

See HONORS, p. 2



President Lick presents Andrew Shryock with an award on Honors Day.

GSC not affected by dispute in Office of Civil Rights

By AMY SWANN
News Writer

The ongoing battle between the National Office of Civil Rights (OCR) and the University System of Georgia touched home when the issue was raised at a faculty senate meeting by Physical Education instructor Lawrence Weiss.

Weiss questioned President Lick as to whether GSC would be affected by the current dispute between the Board of Regents and the Office of Civil Rights.

According to Lick, the present big push from this federal office to the state will not affect the college and GSC has made progress with their minority programs.

The conflict stems from allegations made by the OCR that several southeastern state university systems have not complied with federal directives in their dealings with minorities, and if the schools do not comply they run the risk of losing federal funding.

Several issues that the OCR has been concerned with are 1) the

Regents Test and the failure of many minority students to achieve a grade of pass, 2) the lack of recruiting programs aimed at attracting minority students and faculty, 3) and generally the unsatisfactory attempt by many southeastern states to comply with desegregation directives.

Ernie Wyatt, acting head of the Communication Arts Department, feels that GSC is well covered against the allegations. According to Wyatt, "The problems in Georgia are outside of Statesboro."

Lick affirms this attitude with his citing of the minority programs with which GSC is presently involved.

The issue of the Regents Test has been a problem with the OCR for quite some time with the OCR contending that the test is culturally biased.

However, the impression now is that the test won't have to be dropped but strides will have to be made to prepare black students for the test.

Also, the problem seems to be most prevalent at black institutions and does not really concern GSC.

Particularly, the black student enrollment at GSC increased three percent with minority enrollment constituting 17 percent and non-minority 13 percent.

"We are fortunate because we are attracting quality minority students," says Lick. GSC has a 10.6 percent black enrollment whereas the University of Georgia has only four percent.

Black faculty is another issue and at present GSC has approximately three percent black faculty.

Because of lack of funding, faculty hiring has been slowed, but the school has managed to hire an average of two black faculty per year.

Wyatt has recently hired a Ugandan, Jacob Matoriu, to fill a vacancy in the Journalism Department. Wyatt said, "He is a highly qualified candidate for the position and we are very glad he is joining us here at GSC."

However, one faculty member who wishes to remain anonymous feels that GSC has not actively participated in a campaign to attract black faculty.

He feels that it is most important especially in our region of the country to have blacks as professors for two reasons. First, it offers a possible role model for blacks, and second, it offers the opportunity for whites to have a black superior.

In other areas, Lick cited GSC's lower attrition rate for black students than white and the hiring of a minority recruiter. Lick feels that GSC is covered as far as the dispute goes because the college is taking an affirmative approach to solving the problems.

The pressure seems to be minimal on GSC from the federal office. According to Lick, "The initial conflict between the Board of Regents, the governor, and the OCR may be diminishing as all parties adopt a more conciliatory attitude and as logical remedial activities are identified."

Marauders run to help handicapped

By KATHY KENNEY
Assistant News Editor

The ROTC Marauders will run from the Fort Stewart Post Headquarters to the Bulloch County courthouse on May 26 to help raise money for a summer school for handicapped students.

Sponsors of the school are the Bulloch County Council for Exceptional Children, the Bulloch County schools, and the School of Education at GSC.

The rationale behind the program is to provide a supportive and reinforcing learning environment for handicapped students during the summer months. This would prevent loss of skills from inactivity and provide an opportunity for the continuation of ongoing academic and skill development programs.

The school will be held at Marvin Pittman Laboratory School from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, June 25 to August 10, 1984.

Transportation will be supplied for the students by Bulloch County schools, Community Action and parents. Food will be supplied by the Feed-A-Kid program.

Funding for the program will come from tuition, donated services, and gifts from individuals and organizations.

The Marauders are now taking donations. They will give the proceeds from the run to help fund the school. If you want to make a donation please call Gaile at 681-2907.



Honor's

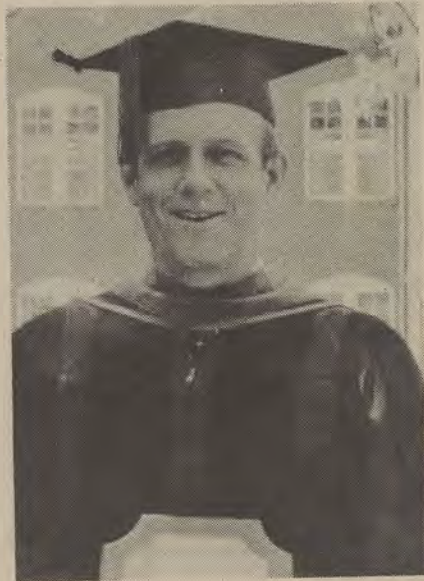
Con't. from p. 1

Bohr, Kelly Brooks, Laurie Craft, Angela Dawson, Dyron Dinsmore, Yolanda Epps, Daniel Hane, Denise Jordan, J.R. Joyce, Robin Ladson, Richard Lane, J.T. Marburger, Jody Melchers, Heather Merrick, Stanley Pollard, Jim Poole, Diane Pope, Kerry Rittenhouse, Preston Sanders, Jr., Leslie Smith, Tim Somers, Mike Wallace, Allusia Walton, and Kim Woodward.

The selection for Special Awards were made by the various organizations and departments. Thirty-two Special Awards were presented.

Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi members were also recognized at the convocation.

The ceremony ended with the audience singing the Alma Mater.



NORMAN WELLS
Professor of the Year

NEWSBRIEFS

Everyone involved

For the first time, "Greek Week" at Penn State University included a contest involving the entire student population. "Are you a Penn Stater?" is based on a popular poster listing campus traditions. Participating students will try to complete as many of the 24 traditions (studying in a local fast-food joint, falling asleep in a public lounge, etc.) as possible in five days. The open competition was planned to give non-Greeks a look at the system, and to dispel negative stereotypes.

Lawsuit may result

A lawsuit may result from the University of Pennsylvania's decision not to reimburse students for damage to personal property caused over Christmas vacation. Record low temperatures caused pipes in 29 buildings to burst, and one dormitory was badly flooded. Penn officials say the university was not negligent and therefore isn't responsible for damages. The Undergraduate Assembly wants the university to file insurance claims on student losses, or to reimburse students directly.

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Highway 301 South

'Destruction Alley' victims rebuild

By SUSAN WITTE

Assistant Features Editor

Thursday, May 3, is a day that Bird Hodges, owner of Barnes-Hodges-Turner funeral home, won't soon forget. For that matter, neither will his 7-year-old son, Jay.

Hodges was at a PTA meeting at Sallie Zetterower Elementary when he heard radio reports of tornadoes in Metter. He and Jay quickly headed home to their apartment in the rear of the funeral home and got inside just as it started to rain.

Hodges opened the large sliding glass doors in the back, saw how hard the wind was blowing and how black the sky was, and headed toward the kitchen where Jay was.

"All of a sudden I heard it coming—it sounds like ten freight trains," Hodges remembered.

He turned around and saw a funnel cloud hit Bulloch Marine, next door. "It was taking steel and just twisting it everywhere, and that's when my son and I hit the floor," said Hodges.

When it was over, Bird and Jay Hodges looked up at the sky above them, climbed out of the wreckage, and tried to "get their senses together." Less than 24 hours later, Bird Hodges stood amid the rubble as the sun shone bright and hot into the remains of the kitchen. The sky overhead was a clear, brilliant blue, giving no clue that just a short time ago it had harbored the killer winds that wrecked the Hodges' home.

"I hope I never see anything like it again."

"There's nothing to do but to rebuild," said Hodges. "The damage is now close to a million dollars. Everything is gone."

Rebuilding is all that can be done now for most victims of the tornadoes. Some of them are getting used to it by now—three years ago a tornado struck Statesboro and damaged many of the exact buildings that were torn apart this time, including Hodges' funeral home, Bulloch Marine, and several private residences along Highway 80. And they say lightning never strikes twice in the same place?

However, property damage is not the only kind of loss that the tornadoes produced. Mrs. Charles Brinson, whose home was heavily damaged, said, "We've been interested in genealogy for quite some time, and we had traced the whole family back pretty far—now that's all gone. Pictures of family, grandparents . . . insurance money can't replace that."

The Brinson's home is almost a total loss. The roof and attic were taken completely off, and most of the furniture was ruined. Although Mrs. Brinson found some of her curtains "hanging in a pine tree," the air conditioning unit still hasn't been found. Water poured through the light fixtures and through the oven



The owners of this property were among many left homeless by the recent tornadoes which swept through Statesboro. Rebuilding has already begun for many local businesses and owners.

and cabinets "for hours—we just had to keep garbage cans there to catch it," said Mrs. Brinson.

Luckily, though, no one was hurt. "The only one home was the little dog, Pete," said Mrs. Brinson, "and he was here alone when the tornadoes hit in 1981, too." Pete was lucky—he lived to tell the tale.

The folks across the street at Bulloch Marine, though weren't so lucky. When the tornado struck, it picked up a huge boulder and dropped it through the roof—directly above the spot where seven people were lying on the ground in the back room.

We heard the crash, but no one looked up until everything was over," said J.R. Turner, brother of the owner. Four bolts and the hand of God were what kept that boulder from crashing down on our heads."

Billy Turner, owner of Bulloch Marine, has been doing a lot of hunting through the woods for his boats. Eight were lost, including an 18-foot Cobia valued at \$4,000. So far, three boats have been found, and pieces of four more were found scattered through the woods several miles down the road.

Damages to Bulloch Marine are estimated at "\$50-\$125,000, depending on what else we find," said Turner. But they are still able to stay at least partly in business. "If a customer comes in needing supplies, we can try to find what he wants," said Turner. "But, of course, we can't work on any boats right now."

Unlike Bulloch Marine, the Timesaver next door is completely closed. "People don't seem to realize how bad the damage is," said Nancy Wilson, an employee. "One guy got mad when I told him we weren't open—he came in wanting gas and we can't even turn the pumps on. We don't even have a cash register!"

GSC, a mile or so down the road, barely escaped "Destruction Alley." The funnel clouds were clearly visible from campus, though, and students had mixed reactions.

Thad English, an Oxford resident, said, "I kept saying we were going to have a tornado, but no one would believe me. The birds outside were flying around real funny, like they were looking for a place to hide. Then we saw the funnel cloud forming over Oxford Field—I hope I never see anything like it again."

FEAT
URES

Carmen Sewell was outside the fraternity lodges when, "We saw it come down right behind Stratford—that was the scariest thing I've ever seen in my life. It looked like it was coming straight for us. I hid in the bathtub and some guy threw a mattress over me. It really shook everyone up."

Jody Dukes was caught outside in the middle of it all. "We were in a truck on the way back from class, and it started to hail—it was unreal, the hail was as big as golf balls. The wind started blowing us around and we almost stopped and got in a ditch, but we made it back to the dorms."

Some students got a little worried about their material possessions. Dave Perrault recalls that he was watching from the porch of Davis Apartments when "A guy came running out with a mattress and threw it on top of his 280-Z, while screaming, 'My new car—my new car!'"

Not everyone was petrified, however. One group of students, who missed seeing the first tornado, went "tornado hunting" when one was spotted in Register. Tornado parties were everywhere and lasted all night, along with the weather watches. Johnson's had its busiest day all year, and Archibald's was packed all night long.

The little 'Boro made the national news—it was the hardest hit area in Georgia. For those who are working to rebuild their homes and their lives after the tornado, it was definitely something they hope they will only have to do once in a lifetime. But wherever you were and whatever you saw on Thursday, May 3, the tornadoes were an experience none of us will ever forget.

ONE

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The George-Anne

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

Red Cross helps out

For many of us, the tornado that shook Bulloch County two weeks ago is long gone and tucked away as a terrible memory. However, some residents of Statesboro are still living the nightmare. Many continue to clean up the destruction left in the wake of the tornado and are dependent on the Red Cross to put a roof over their heads and food on the table. The Red Cross has been a lifesaver to these people.

Red Cross workers and vehicles could be seen everywhere immediately following the tornado, and they continue to provide disaster relief to the storm victims. Shelters were set up in Cone Hall here at GSC and the Statesboro Recreation Department among others. Without Red Cross disaster services, many people would have a difficult time rebuilding their lives.

We at the *George-Anne* salute the workers of the Red Cross for their continuing help and care.

Frustrated baseball fans

Recently FM-100 was broadcasting GSC baseball, the Mercer Games. Now this series was very important for GSC. Not only are Mercer and GSC Rivals, but this particular game was for the TAAC East Conference championship. This was GSC's last home game of the season, and the last home game for some of GSC's greatest baseball players.

Everything went well for the series until the last game. In the second inning (GSC was ahead by 2-0) FM-100 switches to a GSC football exhibition game. That had to be very frustrating for baseball fans. This was to be the most exciting series of the season, and to have it replaced with a football game that is out of season, that is GSC plays every year and always wins, and worst of all is played against their own team-mates. This sort of thing is amateurish.

Registration going on now

It's about that time again—time to register for summer and fall quarters. Registration for summer quarter is already going on, and registration for fall quarter is next week. So if you haven't gotten around to being advised yet, it's definitely time to do so. Bulletins are available in the registrar's office.

Fees for fall quarter don't have to be paid before you leave (luckily for most of us) but there is a deadline—they must be mailed in before September 4 or your schedule will be cancelled, and you'll have to go through Drop-Add in the fall.

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The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Williams Center. The telephone numbers are (912) 681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mail address is GSC, L. B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460.

Kathy Kenny

Students and alcohol

Recently I heard someone say, "the only time students are not apathetic is when you take their beer away." The same day I heard someone else say, "the best parties are the ones with kegs." These statements prompted me to look into alcohol abuse on our campus. What I found seemed much more vital than my own ramblings and opinions on the matter, so I decided to present them to you—naturally, interspersed with my own thoughts.

I talked with Ruth Ann Rogers. She is a temporary part-time coordinator of the drug and alcohol awareness counseling on campus. She said her job is to provide information about alcohol abuse and to promote sensible drinking messages. Her job is not to tell you not to drink but to educate you on how to drink sensibly and to think more about the possible consequences of drinking.

Alcohol abuse, she stated, can be defined as more than five drinks on an occasion or more than one or one-and-a-half drinks per hour.

She said alcohol is a social, legal beverage with a place in our society when it is used in a sensible manner. Students need to learn to make a sensible decision about their relationship with alcohol.

Some questions students should ask themselves about drinking, she noted are:

- 1) Is it in conflict with moral or religious views?
- 2) Do your parents have an alcohol and/or drug history?
- 3) What are the standards of your own physical health?

Rogers believes students are becoming more aware of alcohol abuse and its possible consequences from groups such as SADD, and incidents like the one in January when a freshman was killed.

Besides death, other possible consequences of alcohol abuse, Rogers noted, should be looked at by the students. Such consequences being looked at by the school authorities are dorm damage, flunking out of school, missing class, and losing valuable friendships.

Rogers said these seem to be problems faced by the abusers. Eighty percent of the students will drink but 20 percent of them will abuse alcohol. These abusers are known as transients and face many of the consequences like failing grades, skipping class, and damaging school property.

She said they are called transients because typically they will not continue these abusive habits when they are out of school.

To help people, like the transients, organizations and companies are pushing for more student awareness of the problem. For instance, housing resolutions prohibit alcohol in the dorms, national chapters of fraternities and sororities are endorsing alcohol awareness programs, and companies like Anheuser Busch and Miller Beer not only agree not to sell on campuses but promote programs teaching students to learn to drink sensibly.

Alcohol education isn't a one week thing and before major changes are made attitudes about drunkenness must change, said Rogers.

You need to learn to tell your buddy—"hey, you sure acted like a jerk last night"—and not support or rationalize actions made or words said while he or she was under the influence, she added.

One method Rogers uses to make students more aware of the use of alcohol on campus is to conduct programs in the residence halls.

See ALCOHOL, p. 5



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Growing up in different worlds?

DEAR EDITOR:

This is a letter responding to the open request made by Miss Nesbitt on "Life in Black and White."

I agreed with most of the article, in the beginning, but changed my mind as I read on. As a member of a Greek organization at another college, I feel that I can give an actual account of the so-called "segregation." A Fraternity or Sorority is designed to bring together strangers that share some of the basic values and ideals and enjoy life and college. This is not to say that a person that does not fit the fraternity's or sorority's general profile will not get accepted or welcomed. Many people that are opposites can join the same fraternity of sorority and get along.

But, people of a different color seem to have trouble in coming to a solid meeting. Don't get me wrong, I have many black friends and we get along fine. Although we are different colors that has never stopped me from bringing them to one of our parties. But, people of different colors (which involves personality, ideals, feelings, morals, and goals) need to give each other space.

I know many black people that are exposed to white people more than they are to black. And they are content. But that person also feels that he or she must seek out their own kind for reassurance, guidance and friendship. Because most white people and black people grow up in two different worlds (that's unfortunate for both) we really cannot relate totally, completely, and most of all—honestly.

ALCOHOL

Continued from p. 4

At the beginning of the month she conducted two programs in male residence halls.

The residents were asked to give her every word they could think of to describe being drunk and then these words were ranked by order of drunkenness and given Blood Alcohol Content levels. For instance, buzzed was ranked first and given the BAC of .03.

One of the things discovered by the residents from this exercise is that there are at least 20 words to describe a drunken state but only one to describe being sober—sober.

Some more unusual words describing the drunken state were camped-out, incognito and polluted.

There is too much pollution on this campus and student awareness needs to be raised.

In light of such information, I hope students will evaluate their drinking habits and reassess their personal stand on alcohol abuse.

I must feel that Miss Nesbitt was right in stating that the ridicule from the other people was too much for an "outsider" to handle. That is sad. I do not think that there is discrimination, just the common fact that people of the same kind seek out their own kind and are satisfied with that. The black fraternities and sororities are proof of that. Look at them closely; they are strong, small maybe, but just as solid (if not more so) than their white counterparts. We can only hope for the best!

Robert Allen Taylor

Satellite dish isn't answer

DEAR EDITOR:

Well Mr. Montague, this is your requested response to your letter in the April 26, 1984 *George-Anne*. The satellite receiving dish antenna enables the Division of Continuing Education/Public Services to receive continuing education (non-academic credit) programs for the professional development of the "other" students the college proposes to serve—the "out-of-school adult"—as referenced in our mission statement. The Division of Continuing Education/Public Services comes in contact with approximately 12,000 of these students a year with its various activities. With this down-link system, we hope to better serve these students. Now that we understand the purpose of this equipment, I will attempt to correct several points made in your letter.

With the dish, we receive signals from satellites. This system is not related to cable television. We cannot receive any programming from ABC, CBS, NBC, or Georgia Public Television via our equipment. Furthermore, we do not have the funds for the equipment to enable viewing of more than one program at a time. We would be better served to address the issue of why cable is not already accessible to the campus. If it were available and if we could afford it, we would have cable at the Conference Center so that we could receive the systems mentioned above. It is outside of our mission to become a licensee of television entertainment programming.

Concerning revenues, I appreciate your interest in assisting us. For the record, any extra revenues that we generate do go to the general operating budget of the college. I am sure you are cognizant of our financial status; we receive very little state support for our programs. Students in the academic credit

courses pay a small percentage of their instructional costs; state tax dollars support their education. The participant in a Continuing Education program at GSC pays all costs of instruction and most of the related overhead expenses. Thus, revenues from your proposed project would be most beneficial to the Division so that more programs could be developed through appropriate systems. We could then obtain the staff, equipment, and supplies that are needed.

Mr. Montague, I believe the absence of cable can be addressed independently of the down-link system. I am told that we cannot have cable on campus because of an exclusive agreement with another communications company, even though some investigating may find cable (presently not functioning) at one of our academic buildings named for three disciplines. We would appreciate your additional ideas on revenues for we certainly need some assistance with those. We would use the funds to build a fiscally and managerially sound Division that could adequately meet the needs of our students. That would be a step toward the complex issue of university status.

Gene Waters

Director of Continuing Education/Public Services

Infirmary needs lesson in privacy

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to take this time to congratulate our infirmiry staff on their outstanding UNPROFESSIONALISM!

Today, I went to the infirmiry to have a prescription refilled. Although it was no one's business why I was there, everyone in the waiting room was aware of my position due to the very outspoken receptionist. I stated that I would like to see Ms. Ellwood to have my prescription refilled. She looked at me with a smile and said, "You can't see her today—she's with Family Planning and doesn't have time to do refills." Well, I could understand this so I asked would it be convenient if I came the next morning. Two nurses who were standing there said, "What does she want?" The receptionist said rather loudly, "She needs her pills refilled,

but I told her not today!" One of the nurses could see how embarrassed I was so she offered to fill the prescription.

I then went to the back and waited. There was another girl waiting too. She looked very young and quite scared. I assumed she was there for Family Planning but that was none of my business.

Well, a blond headed nurse came to the back and point blank asked the girl what she was there for. I could feel how embarrassed the girl was by having her privacy invaded by this rude woman. The girl replied "I'm here for some tests." The nurse said, "What kind of tests?" The girl said, "I'm not sure what you call them." The nurse then said rather impatiently, "Are you here for Family Planning?" The girl shook her head yes. The nurse then said, "Well, you need to wait for Ms. Ellwood!" She then motioned for me to come into the nearby examining room. She left the door open and as several people stood outside—she discussed my pills!

My whole point here is that deciding to take a contraceptive because one needs to is a smart move. However, it is a very personal decision and should be treated with care and understanding. If someone had a venereal disease, would they leave the door open and discuss that too?

I pay my health fee as does everyone else. I am sure that everyone will agree that we should be treated as paying patients and not as college students.

The infirmiry is here for us, the students, to use and without us there will be no such place! We go to our infirmiry not only for medical purposes but for guidance and advice, and it is no one's business why we are there!

I certainly hope the infirmiry staff reads this and I also hope that they will be a little more discrete when dealing with future patients and a lot more PROFESSIONAL!!!

Angry

Easy Rider

DEAR EDITOR:

On a positive note, I would like to thank Campus Security for leaving the gates open between Newton and the Landrum parking lot. It makes it a lot easier to get these buildings now because you don't have to drive all of the way around by Plant Op.

People like me that cannot get around as fast as everyone else would like to say thank you.

Robert Allen Taylor

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.

Stephens' job is more than 'just a secretary'

By KIM PHINAZEE
Features Writer

"Dr. Lick and I have a running feud," said Ms. Kirbylene Stephens with a laugh. "He says he gives the best tour of the campus and I know I do; I gave him his."

Kirbylene Stephens for the past 28 years has been secretary to the president of GSC. She is very organized and business-like, and she radiates a presence of knowledge and respect. Her greying hair and self-assurance give her the appearance that is comparable to that of an experienced doctor, someone you can trust.

If Dr. Lick is hosting a function on campus then you can find her there double checking and "trouble shooting" to be sure that everything is properly handled. She is obviously much more than just a secretary and does not mind doing these extra things for the president.



KIRBYLENE STEPHENS

In fact, she has nothing but good things to say about Dr. Lick. "I love my job. Dr. Lick is a person who appreciates his staff all year round."

Since the summer of 1955 when Stephens began as secretary, she has seen five presidents of GSC serve

their terms of office: four were regular appointments (Zach Henderson, John Eidson, Pope A. Duncan, and Dale Lick); and one was acting president (Nicholas Quick). "They were all great. Each served GSC in his own time," said Stephens.

Through the years that Stephens has been at GSC she has seen quite a few things change. During Dr. Zach Henderson's administration, she watched GSC change from a teacher's college to a multi-purpose institution. She saw Dr. Pope A. Duncan reorganize the administration, and now during Dr. Dale Lick's administration she has witnessed the revitalization of football at GSC and the construction of a new stadium.

Stephens was pleased with the site for the stadium even though she was basically opposed to football in the beginning. "I'm as much of a football fan as anyone in the world, but I didn't want to see us fall on our faces," she explained.

Her reluctance for football here at GSC does not stem from the idea that athletics may get more financial support than academics. According to Stephens, probably just as much money is being put towards

academics as football, but a lot of this information cannot be publicly disclosed because much of it is in the form of endowments.

"You can have the very best academics. You can be in line with Harvard and Yale, but a school of our size will not be known throughout the nation for anything but athletics," said Stephens.

One thing that Stephens is very anxious to see happen is Southern's obtaining university status. Dr. Lick is pushing hard for this but he is not the first president to do so. Back in 1964 Dr. Henderson applied for university status, and although we have not received this request, Stephens feels that GSC has been operating under a university format for years.

Kirbylene Stephens plans to continue her job as secretary to the GSC president for quite a few more years. After that she would like to have an office in the security building to help visitors with directions or give them tours of the campus. Who knows, maybe she will be giving another president of GSC a tour of the campus.

Archeological team travels to Thomson for test excavation

By DAVE PERRAULT
Editor

Recently, the GSC Archeological Team Field School travelled to Thomson and Wrightsboro, Ga. to participate in a week long test excavation.

Anthropology professor Dr. Sue Moore, who headed the project said, "I think field school is one of the unique hands-on experiences the anthropology department offers every year."

Along with Dr. Sue Moore, were GSC students Richard Upshaw, Chad Beard, Dirk Bouma, Marie Moore, Lisa Horton and David Perrault.

The team was based at *Alexandria*, a Virginia plantation-style house which was constructed around 1805 and has recently been restored complete with boxwood gardens and large magnolias.

Moore said, "We were there to test for evidence of early Quaker settlements. The five sites tested in the Wrightsboro area were two domestic house foundations, one military fort, a grist mill site, and a general store."

The excavation proved very successful and the team was able to bring back some 20 or more bags filled with artifacts. "Some of the artifacts we found were pieces of glass and ceramics, nails, horseshoes, and some burned glass," said Moore.

On the last day of the excavation, Dorothy Jones, tourist director of the Thomson-McDuffie area and the GSC Archeological Team, played host to over 125 high school students at the general store site. According to Richard Upshaw, "This was the most exciting day because we found two whole panel bottles in tact outside the foundation of the store."

Dr. Moore described the excavation as "a long term project with several more years of work." he added, "the next step will be to move into full scale excavation and testing."

Sophomore Mare Moore said, "In this field school I've learned to appreciate other and older cultures. Having grown up in the south, this gives me a chance to examine my own heritage—maybe I can salvage something for my children."



"Alexandria" which served as a home for the GSC Archeological Team is an elegant Virginia style brick house which was built as the center of a large plantation. With restoration completed it is among the finest houses in Georgia

FEATURES

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Record Reviews

By SANDRA BOYKIN

Record Critic

R.E.M. Reckoning

Music affects me emotionally. For this reason it is the dominant theme in my life. But rarely does an album come out that knocks me sideways.

And of all things, this time it came from a band as quiet as R.E.M. (compared to most of the albums in my collection, R.E.M. is very mellow) but their music is so intense.

What is it? Mike Mill's complex bass lines? Bill Berry's enthusiastic drumming? Peter Buck's distinctive guitar playing? (which, for some strange reason, everyone compares to the Byrds. Buck's playing reminds me of a more organized Pete Townshend without power chords) Or is it Michael Stipe's plaintive, melodic vocals?

I think it's all four. Among themselves, they create a special tension that caught my ears and refused to let go.

Alright. To be cold and critical about it, the music is not quite as layered instrumentally as "Murmur" and "Chronic Town" were. Some songs, like "(Don't go back to) Rockville," have a strong country flavor (some people have complained about this, but so what?) the instrumentation is simple and tight.

Michael Stipe's vocals are more understandable than on previous recordings, but still the lyrics convey more of a mood than a literal meaning.

My favorite cuts: "Southern Central Rain," "Time After time," and "Little America." Actually, there isn't a dud on the album. "Camera" is a bit slow, but I still love it.

Beautiful. Simple. Compelling. Emotional. Moody. Enthusiastic. Have I left any adjective out? One. Great!

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



How to make your resume effective

By DEBORAH HALL
Features Writer

Selling yourself on one page is an invaluable asset in landing an interview. The first impression the employer obtains of the applicant has a powerful and lasting influence. The purpose of a resume is not to get a job, but to obtain an interview.

According to the GSC Placement Office, your resume probably has an estimated twenty seconds to make an initial impression. Many resumes cross an employer's desk every day so yours needs to stand out from everyone else's.

An employer wants a clear, concise, brief summary of your qualifications. One page is best and definitely long enough. Some guidelines for designing a resume include:

Eye appeal and layout: 1) Use creativity in layout, dividing lines, white space, and margins for graphic appeal. By being "eye catching," a resume may separate itself from the others. 2) Use good quality paper—white, grey, or beige colors are acceptable. 3) If possible, have the resume printed professionally.

Content: A resume has no perfect format. Each individual brings out his own personal and unique qualifications, abilities, and objectives to a potential employer. Emphasize strong points.

Standard information: 1) Present name and address in capital letters at the top center of the page. Address

and telephone numbers should follow below your name. 2) Job objective—Tailor your resume to the job you want. Indicate how your abilities, skills, and background relate to your objective, and—

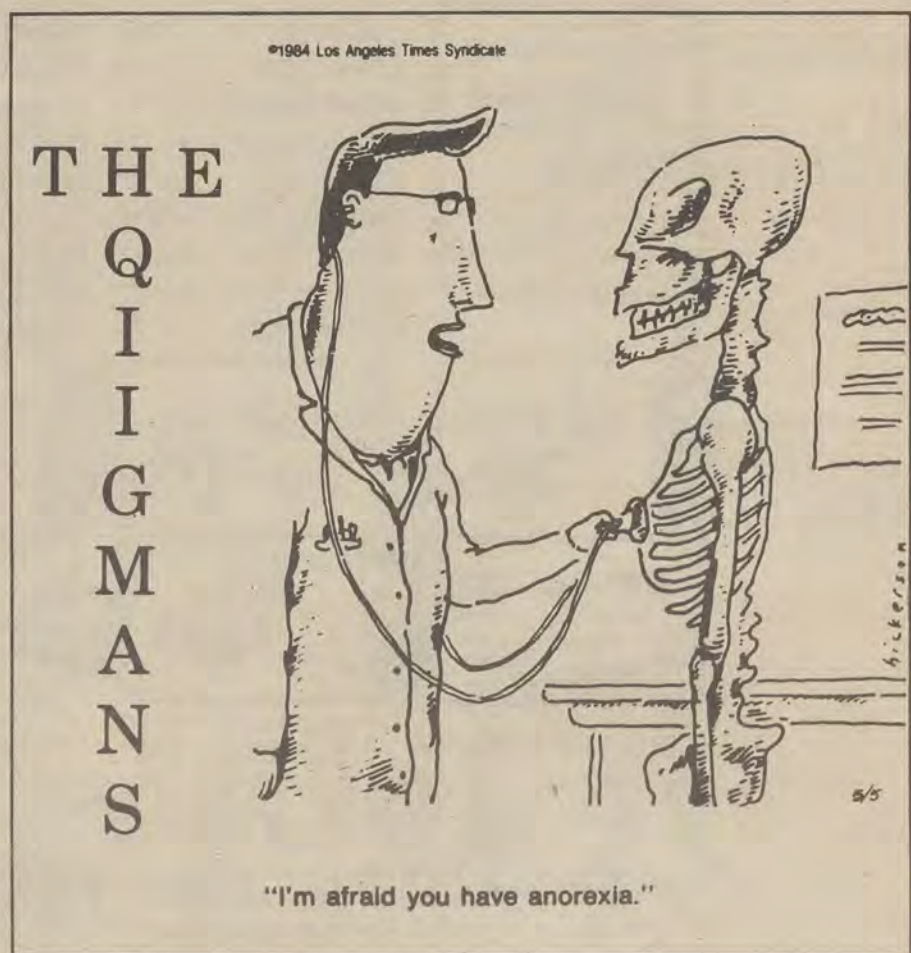
3) Education—With last school first, include name of college and location, date of attendance, degrees received, and major area of specialization and academic honors received. GPA is optional and should be included only when it reflects positively on your accomplishments.

4) College Activities—Activities indicate that you are motivated and get involved. Employers are interested in people who are active in academic, extracurricular or social activities.

5) Experience—For the new graduate with little or no full-time experience, it is very important to include part-time and summer jobs even if the type of work has no bearing on academic or career plans. The employer is interested in how time was spent while in college. The descriptions of experience should include name of employer, job titles, and a brief description of responsibilities. 6) References—Do not list references if you have a placement file. The creation of a placement file reflects a professional attitude toward the job search. This can be indicated by using this statement: "A complete placement file, including references, is available upon request from the Placement Office."

Design your resume so it

highlights accomplishments and interests in a visually attractive format with concise, well-planned content. Be creative in writing your resume so that you can sell yourself and land that interview. Remember the resume is not an autobiography but a digest of your qualifications.



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WANTED: Non-smoking female roommate for summer quarter. \$250 plus utilities to share a two-bedroom two-bath trailer near campus. Call 681-4469 between 8-10 p.m.

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LOST: Three or four keys on a Baltimore Oriole Key chain and a Sears screwdriver. Lost at the racquetball courts on May 9. Call 764-4445 or 681-5181.

LOST: Blue and gray mirror sunglasses at Benson Trailer Park. REWARD. Call Mike at 681-1781.

Announcements

Minority scholarships available

BLACK STUDENT ALLIANCE SCHOLARSHIP

1. Applicants must have at least a 2.5 GPA.
2. Applicants must be an undergraduate minority student at GSC.
3. The scholarship will be based on academic excellence, leadership and school participation.
4. Two recommendations are required from faculty/staff members at GSC.
5. The scholarship will be in the amount of \$150.
6. Application deadline is May 18, 1984. For further information contact Robert Perry or Randy Gunter at 681-2034.

GEORGIA REGENTS OPPORTUNITY SCHOLARSHIP

1. Available to minority students attending GSC's graduate school.
2. The award will be in the amount of \$2,500 to \$5,000. For more information contact the GSC Graduate School.

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4. Applicants must have a strong interest in summer employment with Duracell USA.
5. Applications are due May 21, 1984.
6. The awards for each major scholarship will consist of up to \$10,000, dependent on other financial aid, to be divided equally between the junior and senior years.
7. All applicants will be competing nationwide.
8. For more information contact Randy Gunter at 681-5458.

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FAIR ROAD — ACROSS FROM SPORTS COMPLEX — NEXT TO K-MART

Ben Abner leads All-American candidates

By ROSA REESE
Sports Writer

The GSC baseball program has maintained a very high level of success since 1933. Baseball, "the American way," has long been a dominant force from coast to coast, and the Eagles have continued to live up to their reputation of being "the best in college baseball." GSC's baseball team is one of the most widely recognized teams in the country. Evidence of the Eagles' excellence is the fact that three of the team members, Ben Abner, Dave Pregon, and freshman Jeff Geer, have been selected for All-American Awards.

Ben Abner has won almost every award given in college baseball. He was selected All-Conference for two straight years, All-Region last year, and Consensus All-American last season. Abner, playing at rightfield, is a 6 ft., 175 lb. junior who is often referred to as "the Dale Murphy of GSC." He is a powerful hitter, an

extraordinary defensive player, and a great baserunner. He is very highly regarded by scouts because of his superb performance in all phases of the game. In fact, he is so highly regarded by the major league scouts that he most probably will be drafted in the high rounds early next month. He also has a strong chance of participating in the Olympic Summer Games this year. Abner is a Management Information Systems major from Mechanicsburg, PA.

Dave Pregon ranks second behind Abner in almost every offensive category. Pregon, GSC's first baseman, led the team on the offensive early in the season, and because of this he has been the most walked player on the squad. Pregon is a senior and is having his best season of his career. He admits that he must have a good season if he is to be drafted in the higher rounds of the major league draft. He also leads the team in stolen bases and has the lowest fielding errors percentage of

the team's starters. Pregon is a Conservation Major from St Louis, MO.

Jeff Geer, an outstanding player, is a walk-on freshman. Geer starts left field and is the designated hitter for the Eagles. Geer led the TAAC Conference in hitting for most of the season and at one time was ranked 12th in the nation in hitting. "He is probably the best hitting freshman in the country," Coach Stallings said. Geer is from Wyomissing, PA., and is a biology major.

Head Coach Jack Stallings is considered one of the nation's leading coaches, and is ranked among the nation's top 20 winningest coaches.

Coach Stallings commented on the three All-American candidates. He said that all have had an outstanding season and the team and coaching staff stand behind each of them and hope they get selected. "Geer has had an outstanding year, but the fact that he is a freshman would be against him. Pregon is a great player and a worthy recipient. Abner, having been selected last year, has the best chance of being selected. They are more likely to select someone who has been elected before."

The Eagles begin play in the TAAC Tournament in Shreveport, Louisiana, on Monday.



1984 All-American hopeful Ben Abner has an eye on the future.

SPORTS



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TAAC		OVERALL		TAAC		OVERALL	
GSC	13-4	.764	30-34	.468	Hard-Simmons	13-4	.765 23-27 .460
Mercer	10-6	.625	21-18	.538	Nicholls State	13-5	.722 27-21 .563
Ga. State	05-11	.313	17-29	.372	Ark.-Ltl. Rock	10-14	.417 18-25 .419
Samford	05-12	.294	08-42	.160	Centenary	7-14	.333 27-23 .540
					NW Louisiana	7-14	.333 16-40 .286

GSC BASEBALL STATS

Record 25-26

Through Game 51

PLAYER	G	ABT	R	H	HR	RBI	BOB	SKO	AVG	E	FLD
Geer	63	251	49	97	5	48	16	18	.386	6	.909
Pregon	63	230	60	81	21	75	47	36	.352	3	.995
Abner	63	260	74	92	24	69	21	26	.354	3	.965
Petzoldt	60	251	59	86	2	35	18	27	.343	6	.977
Aiken	58	166	47	53	10	40	57	26	.319	25	.895
Botti	53	182	40	55	1	27	40	19	.302	21	.849
McMullen	60	239	44	66	4	52	21	16	.276	14	.963
Bonano	57	109	30	51	2	30	34	40	.270	11	.917
Boharnikow	47	132	25	35	3	19	12	13	.265	3	.966
O'Bryant	37	89	23	20	1	8	12	12	.225	4	.927
Copper	31	92	12	20	3	12	18	28	.217	0	1.000
Williams	17	39	1	6	0	4	0		.154	2	.955
Dietrich	17	24	5	4	0	1	0		.167	0	1.000
Jandfsky	6	9	0	1	0	0	1	3	.111	0	1.000
Runkle	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Vashaw	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Pitcher	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	16	.887
GSC TOTALS	63	2155	409	667	76	420	297	277	.310	114	.949
IOPP TLS	63	2150	506	654	70	943	315	356	.304	131	.939

PITCHERS

NAME	AP	GT	CM G	W	L	ING PT	R	H	BOB	SKO	ERA
Roberts	19	14	7	6	6	92.7	77	114	54	64	5.83
Dale	19	17	7	9	7	116	74	125	34	92	5.18
Brooks	15	11	3	6	6	83.7	67	84	54	71	4.84
Babb	17	3	0	2	2	44.3	61	69	45	29	9.55
McDowell	16	8	4	1	8	54	60	62	58	32	8.17
Simmons	11	1	0	1	1	14.7	32	26	16	13	13.47
Coughlin	8	2	1	1	0	13	20	27	6	7	11.08
Stringer	19	7	3	2	3	61.7	67	86	24	34	7.88
Pregon	4	0	0	0	0	3.67	6	11	3	1	14.71
O'Bryant	3	0	0	0	0	11	14	21	7	4	10.64
Worosz	7	0	0	0	2	10	26	23	12	8	22.50
Bonanno	2	0	0	0	0	2.33	2	6	2	2	7.73
GSC TOTALS	140	63	25	28	35	507	506	654	315	357	7.15
IOPP TLS	133	63	15	35	28	498	469	667	298	278	6.78

Baseball Eagles close out 1984 regular season

By **BRUCE LAW**
Asst. Sports Editor

The regular season of play has reached an end for the GSC baseball Eagles. The team's season record of 30-35 reflects some of the frustrations of the season, but doesn't show any of the potential that the team possesses. GSC will also have to say goodbye to some of their greatest players with the closing of the season.

The 84 season seemed to be one of ups and downs for the Eagles. When the hitting was up the pitching was sometimes terrible, especially in the early games against the big name schools. Dave Pregon had this to say about the early part of the season: "We can't get the consistent pitching to play these high caliber games with Alabama, South Carolina, Florida State, and Georgia. If we could get decent pitching we could get a pretty good winning streak going."

The team's mediocre finish was largely the responsibility of the pitching, which would finally break down to a three man team consisting of Phil Dale, Billy Brooks, and Kenny Roberts. They would win 21 of the 30 games won this season. They would also have a combined pitching effort of over 300 innings pitched. Pregon had this to say about the pitching: "We're not recruiting Blue Chippers; we look for people who are poised and mature. I don't see them ever having

a season where they go to the world series without getting the blue chippers. You can get the average ballplayers, and they're gonna' compete, but they're not gonna' go all the way."

GSC's hitting was led by freshman Jeff Geer. Not only has Jeff led the Eagles, but he also led the TAAC in hitting most of the season.

"You can get the average ball players, and they're gonna' compete, but they're not gonna' go all the way."

All-American Ben Abner had another great year and surpassed many of his old marks of a year ago. Ben leads the team in home runs with 25 and a career total of 57, the highest in the club's history. Ben, a junior, will probably leave the Eagles for the majors after this season.

Dave Pregon leads the retiring seniors and will be the most missed of them. He has been the team leader and is the most respected. The outspoken first baseman is having the best season of his career and

hopes the scouts will notice that. He also hopes this will give him a chance to be drafted in the higher rounds.

Other retiring seniors on the team are Jeff Petzoldt, a four-year starter at second base, and Gary Botti, who has missed only 12 games in the last three seasons and has a career batting average of .311.

Although the team had limited success outside the TAAC Conference, they proved to be at their best when playing within it. They finished the regular season by defeating last year's TAAC champs, Mercer University, and clinching the TAAC East Conference championship with a record of 13-4.

'84 Eagle vs Opponent wrap-up

BASEBALL (30-34)

03 Stetson	5	15 Valdosta	2
09 Stetson	8	02 Valdosta	3
08 Stetson	10	04 South Carolina	7
07 Georgia Tech	15	09 South Carolina	11
06 Georgia Tech	18	02 Florida State	4
17 Clemson	11	06 Florida State	3
03 Clemson	10	07 Armstrong State	10
05 Clemson	10	04 Armstrong State	1
11 U. Of Detroit	8	07 Georgia	21
03 U. Of Detroit	9	00 Georgia	4
11 Towson State	4	02 Georgia	18
04 James Madison	11	11 Samford	0
02 U. Of Detroit	4	19 Samford	1
09 West Virginia	1	12 Samford	4
06 Towson State	1	16 Samford	9
16 U. of Richmond	15	08 South Carolina	3
11 U. of Richmond	4	15 Georgia State	3
07 Delaware State	0	07 Georgia State	21
07 Delaware State	0	13 Georgia State	2
06 VMI	7	03 South Carolina	4
11 Lehigh	10	05 Mercer	4
10 Georgia State	1	03 Mercer	0
06 Georgia State	3	03 Mercer	13
14 Georgia State	4	01 Coastal Carolina	3
07 Samford	10	09 Coastal Carolina	11
09 Troy State	10	17 Jacksonville	6
05 Troy State	12	06 Jacksonville	14
06 West Florida	1	04 Jacksonville	3
04 Florida State	5	11 Mercer	14
03 Florida State	21	12 Mercer	1
06 Alabama	9	14 Mercer	5
11 Alabama	35	03 Jacksonville	5
		03 Jacksonville	10

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SUB Cordially Invites You To Attend a FREE Concert with the fabulous Gene Cotton on Thursday, May 24 at 8:00 p.m. in Foy Auditorium. Some of Gene's fantastic songs include: "Don't You Let My Heart Know That You're Leaving," "You Got Me Running," and "You're Part Of Me."

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Strictly Sports: In Atlanta, the Braves just play on

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

Here we are in the middle of May, and the Atlanta sports scene is much the same as it has been for the majority of the 80's. The Hawks are watching the play-offs on T.V. Most of the news coming from the Falcons camp is too depressing to discuss and the Braves play on.

Indeed, the Braves play on. After listening to the press tell everybody how good the Padres and the Dodgers are, the Braves are putting things together and proving themselves to be perennial contenders.

One major reason for the Braves' doing so well after a less than spectacular start is Claudell Washington. C.W. is among league leaders in home runs, including four round trippers that led off games. Claudell has 25 RBI's while hitting .348 with 40 hits and even more impressive is the fact he leads the league in on-base percentage at .471.

Among the other big Braves on the 80's rendition of Murderer's Row, Murphy is coming on strong while Chambliss is struggling and

Honor....well, I'd rather not talk about Bob.

National League opponents aren't exactly thrilled to see Dale coming on but the Atlanta fans are beginning to breathe a little easier. Dale is now approaching double figures in homers and is over 20 in RBI's as well as starting to hit in the clutch which is nice to see.

Ramirez continues to earn his money as a short stop who hits for average and plays the field. Rafael has 36 hits and is batting almost .300 while anchoring half of one of the best double play combinations anywhere.

If the front office can keep their sweaty little hands off of the pitchers, we might see a quality staff emerge. The bull pens being assembled around the league are good, but down the stretch a starter who can finish is invaluable.

The aforementioned front office has been doing its best to kill the Braves it seems. Let's take a quick look at last season's strokes of genius that sent two crowd favorites north of the Mason-Dixon line. First—the Braves should've acquired Honeycutt

the left-handed super pitcher that could have solidified the pitching staff. All Honeycutt has done this year is pitch with an incredible 1.9 era and gone 5-1 with the Dodgers.

Second—the Braves elected to sign Len Barker, another right-hander. A mediocre 3.8 era has earned him a 3-3 record which hurts even more when considering Butler, who went to Cleveland in the trade, is hitting .276 and has scored 20 runs.

Third—Niekro. Don't want to talk about this one, eh? Well, I'll just say he's the best in the A.L. according to stats with a scorching 1.03 era and five wins against one loss.

When push comes to shove, San Diego will still be San Diego and the Braves owe the Dodgers a big one. So if Bob can avoid straining something while pushing away from the training table, the Falcons will be sharing the stadium with the Braves in October.



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COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW
Al McGuire

When I was at Marquette, I hated recruiting. It ranked up there with liver and onions, a hole in the toe of your sock, or any beer other than Miller. You had to do it, but for me, the stroking was never enjoyable, a duty for king and country, that sort of thing. Usually, Hank Raymonds, my assistant coach, and I would decide on one blue-chipper we really needed and I'd make the trip. Otherwise, I left it up to him.

I mean, what do a 45 or 50-year old man and a 17-year old kid really have in common? That's the unfair thing about recruiting. Every year the coach gets one year older, and the kids always remain 17 or 18 years of age and have acne.

There are perils in the recruiting game for both coach and player. For example, one of the all-time great recruiters is Lefty Dreisell of Maryland. When Lefty was trying to recruit Patrick Ewing, the rule was, the coach had to come in the evening and meet with a committee of four: Patrick Ewing, his mom and dad and his high school coach.

So Lefty flew up to Boston, had dinner, and got to Patrick's home at 8 p.m. for a two-hour meeting. But the thing was, Lefty had ate something that went bad for dinner, so he ended up getting Montezuma's revenge, and every 15 minutes or so, had to excuse himself.

Needless to say, Patrick ended up at Lefty's crosstown rival, Georgetown.

Another time, when Lefty was recruiting Moses Malone, he couldn't sign him until 8 in the morning. So he spent all night in his car in front of the house. At five minutes to 8, he knocked on the door, and before anybody came to the door, an alumnus from another school showed up, and the guy wouldn't leave, because the alumnus said he set up an appointment for that morning and that was that.

So when Moses woke up, he asked Lefty to come upstairs. Moses signed the paper and went back to sleep. So when Lefty walked out the door, he said to the guy waiting in the hall, "Stay as long as you want." But Lefty really didn't get the last laugh, because Moses went right into the pros out of high school, and that cost Maryland at least one NCAA championship.

See what I mean?

When I was recruiting, I always looked for the edge. The kids I recruited were Blue Plate Specials, cause I knew I couldn't win with guys who had a two-handed dribble and underwear hanging out of their pants.

I remember when I was recruiting Earl Tatum, the black Jerry West, and LSU told him, "Earl, it's cold in Milwaukee. If you go to Marquette, your eyeballs will freeze." So I said, "Earl, down there they've got

bugs two inches long. They get in your hair. You got to burn 'em out." Earl was more scared of bugs than snow, so he came to Marquette. See what I mean about an edge?

I tell all players one thing about recruiting. Be very careful about where you go. I've always said, the second greatest decision of your life is the school you pick to attend. Number one is who you marry. And, normally, the girl you marry will come from the environment of the school where you attend.

So this is no joke, not something you jive about with your buddies. It's part of the separation from boy to man, a decision that will either break you through the sound barrier in life, or leave scars that will never really heal.

The first thing a ball-player has to find out is where he belongs. Are you Division One, Two, or Three? That's the first decision you make. Second, does the school have academic courses that you're looking for. If you want hotel management, go to Cornell. If you want to be an oceanographer, you're not going to pick Kansas or Nebraska.

Next, the player should also take a long, hard look at the coach. Always talk to the head coach; make sure he's going to be there for your four years of tenure for a couple of reasons.

First, the coach takes the place of your father in those four years. Second, does he coach the certain style of play that fits your style of play? His style must fit your ability as a player. For example, Stuart Gray's going to UCLA was a mistake. He should be at Kentucky or Notre Dame.

Remember, the style of play is determined by the coach. If you came to Marquette in my days, you knew it was a slow-down game; you played defense, and stayed inside your patterns. If you go to Maryland under Lefty, it's more coast-to-coast, open style of play.

Another thing, a player should find out exactly where he's going to live, in dorm rooms, or off campus. Also, do you have a selection of roommates? Do you set your own academic schedule, or is it at the convenience of the athletic department? Will they force me to take shop and advanced shop, or can I take trig or languages? Also, will we have to participate in any other activities in the off-season, like weight programs or cross country?

There's another big question a player has to ask. If I decide that my studies are more important than athletics, will I still maintain a scholarship? That's a very touchy question. Many ask, if I'm injured, do I get the scholarship? There's no doubt about that.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Successful '84 for netters

By CLIFF PROCTOR
Sports Writer

After losing four players from last year's men's tennis team, head coach Joe Blankenbaker viewed 1984 as a rebuilding year.

But the team, composed of three freshmen, two sophomores and only one senior, had other plans. As Blankenbaker put it, "They didn't want to wait until next year." So the young team, after losing its opener to Florida State, only lost five more matches all year. With 23 victories under his belt and the TAAC Championships left to play, Blankenbaker is more than pleased with his team.

Led by Canadian sophomore Gary Meanchos at the number one singles position, the Eagles have surprised and impressed everyone. Victories over teams from Lander College in Greenwood, SC and Flagler College from St. Augustine were among the sweetest. Both schools are NAIA tennis powerhouses, with Lander ranked third and Flagler ranked number one.

Every player on Southern's team compiled winning records in the 1984 campaign, with number three singles player Reiner Becker boasting a 26-5 mark, the best of the squad. The number one doubles tandem of Meanchos and lone senior Mike



Sophomore Meanchos led Eagles all year.

Imbornone also compiled an impressive 20-9 record to lead all doubles teams. Individually, Georgia Southern won 181 matches and lost 75.

After such an outstanding year with such a young team, Blankenbaker can only look forward to next year with anticipation. "If we can have a good recruiting season in preparation for the 1985 season, I look for the team to be as strong and as solid as any I've ever coached," said Blankenbaker.