

The George-Anne

Volume 64, Issue 10, January 26, 1984

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Basketball Eagles vs. Mercer Bears —See p. 12

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U.S. POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT NO. 286
STATESBORO, GA 30458

The George-Anne

NUMBER 64, VOLUME 10

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

THURSDAY, JAN. 26, 1984

Cook to retire June 30 after ten years service

By LEE BLANCHETT
News Writer

William L. Cook, vice president for Business and Finance at GSC, will retire on June 30 after ten years of service, according to GSC President Dale W. Lick.

Lick announced Cook's retirement to GSC faculty and staff last Friday "with regret." He said Cook's service has been "one of the key factors in the advancement of the college during the last few years."

Cook, however was reluctant to accept all the praise. "GSC is a sophisticated institution. I'd be awfully vain to think that I was responsible for all the progress we've

made," he said. "I'm just glad that at least I've had a part in it."

Cook's responsibilities included matters of policy and administration for the non-academic institutional areas of the college, such as plant operations, financial management, campus security, auxiliary services, computer services and staff services.

In ten years, Cook has overseen the addition of several major facilities and the purchase of two housing complexes—In-The-Pines Apartments and Windsor Village. He also pulled Auxiliary Services from a deficit spending situation so the department now has a reserve fund.

Cook was responsible for the

development of a campus-wide, computerized energy conservation system, for which GSC was awarded a \$500,000 implementation grant. Lick said, "Bill Cook's enterprise in designing (the system) has saved the college millions of dollars and served as a model for other campuses in the university system as well as for private industries."

Cook began his career with state government and public education in 1949 and has held posts in the State Department of Education, the Richmond County Board of Education, the state's Department of Audits and as assistant to the president of the University of Georgia

before coming to GSC in 1975.

He received a bachelor's degree in accounting from the University of Georgia and also attended Georgia Institute of Technology.

Cook has been mentioned in Men of Achievement and Who's Who in the Southeast. He is a member of the Rotary International, the University System Advisory Council, Bulloch County Planning Commission, Small Business Advisory Committee, and the Industrial Development Committee.

Cook and his wife will reside in Statesboro. However, he won't be idle in retirement. "I'm a very poor sitter," he said. "I like to be busy."

GSC to receive \$100,000 for humanities

By JEAN SATTERTHWAITE
Staff Writer

The school may receive up to \$100,000 over the next three years due to a grant awarded by the National Endowments for the Humanities. According to Les Thompson, dean of the graduate school, the school will have to match the grant funds with \$300,000.

The money will be spread out over a three year period with the school receiving \$30,000 and matching this with \$30,000 the first year, \$35,000 the second year, and \$35,000 the third year matched by \$105,000. The school would then have one more year to come up with the remaining \$70,000 in matching funds.

Thompson stresses that the money would be put into an account from which interest will be drawn to pump money into the humanities. "We don't use the principal at all," he said. "If you use this kind of money in the short run, you'll have nothing to use later on."

The money from this account will be split between the library and a faculty enrichment program. Money for the library will be used to purchase books and periodicals for the humanities. The faculty enrichment will be used to enable instructors in the humanities to have access to money for research that requires travel.

It will also be used to allow faculty

members to have research, sabbaticals and to sponsor symposiums.

A committee will be set up both for the humanities instructors and for the library to govern the use of this money.

"What's important about this is that it will be a continuing source of money for the humanities," said Thompson. "We'll not only have the fund raising capabilities, but we'll also have the continuous interest from the account."

The developmental office will be handling the fund raising. "Any ideas from the faculty or students on fund raising are always welcome," said Thompson.



WILLIAM COOK

Tapes removed from WVGS; held a week by SGA officers

By MARTY NESBITT
DONNA BREWTON
DAVE PERRAULT

A tape containing an editorial comment by Student Senator Frank Sanders concerning SGA's performance was removed from WVGS without authorization and was in the possession of two high-level SGA members for one week.

Steve Harris, WVGS station manager, said that this tape is state property and should not have been removed from the station.

According to Sanders, the editorial subject matter within the tape dealt with the fact that SGA did not fulfill the requirements specified in their constitution and were not representing the student body to their fullest capacity.

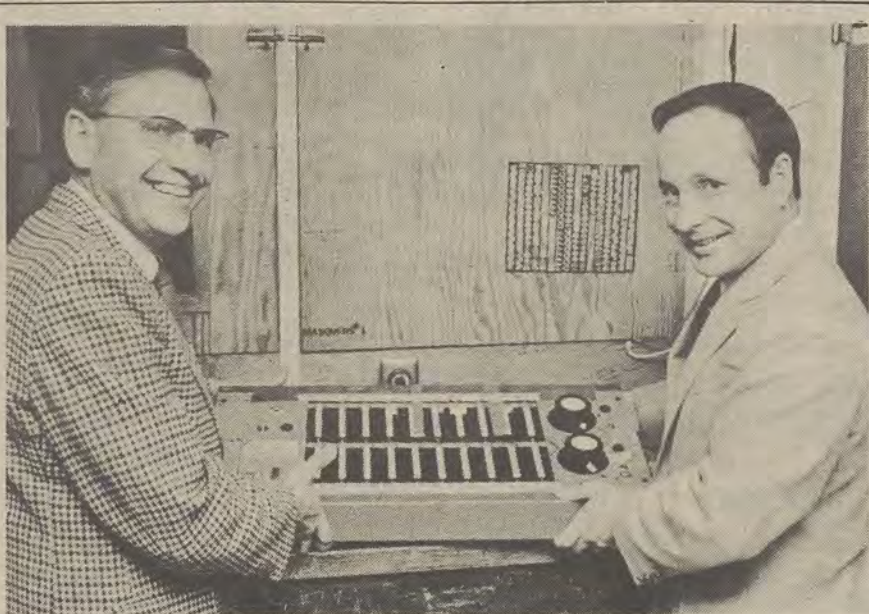
The tape was aired on WVGS during Sanders' Saturday morning show. However, Sanders said he made the tape as a DJ and not for any type of personal gain or as a vendetta against SGA.

Mike Wallace, SGA vice president of Auxiliary Affairs said he listened to the tape at WVGS on Monday, January 9, but did not have the tape in his possession until Wednesday, January 11.

"Someone left it with my roommate," said Wallace. He said that someone probably heard in on the air, knew who he was and dropped it by his room.

However, according to SGA President Richard Lane, Wallace had the tape in his possession Monday

Continued on p. 2



GSC Arts and Sciences Dean Warren Jones gets some assistance from Statesboro Kiwanis Club Public and Business Affairs Chairman Ricky Nesmith in removing a faulty light dimmer board from the college's McCroan Auditorium. The Kiwanians donated \$900 toward replacing the equipment which had been creating lighting problems during performances in the auditorium.

Industrial Tech Dept. accredited

By LIBBA HOLCOMB
News Writer

GSC's industrial technology department has been awarded full academic accreditation by the National Association of Industrial Technology, the professional organization for technical education programs of industry technology, according to Thomas Singletary, department head.

The industrial technology department, consisting of approximately 160 students, offers academic majors in building construction technology, industrial management, printing management technology, industrial technology and an emphasis in design. This accreditation places GSC's industrial technology program among only 28 nationwide.

"The recent accreditation is an honor to the department and to the college," said Singletary. But in addition to the honor, the accreditation will aid students in job placement. A frequently asked question from employers is if the prospective student's program is accredited. It will now look better to the employer and the student will not have to explain why it is not accredited, Singletary explained.

In the past year the department has been cited for several national achievement awards including the Society of Manufacturing Engineers award. And the Sargent Americanism award was presented to Professor Lewis Selvidge and the Man, Technology and Manufacturing class. Also, the student chapter of the SME was awarded third place in national competition for the best

designed and built all-terrain vehicle.

Singletary was recently elected director for this region of the NAIT. According to Singletary, "In accreditation a culmination of efforts and good teaching is found. In any good program two things are evident:



Industrial Tech student at work.

content and quality teaching and quality teaching comes first."

William Bidez, instructor of printing management said of the accreditation, "This typifies the whole school and is a result of much planning and many people participating."

A senior in the industrial technology department said it was good to know he is studying and graduating from a program recognized as being successful.

SGA editorial tape

Continued from p. 1

night, January 9, and turned it over to him on Wednesday, January 11, the same day Wallace said he first received the tape.

Wallace was unable to be reached for comment concerning the day discrepancy.

Lane said he returned the tape to WVGs on Sunday, January 15. However, since its return, the tape is no longer in working condition. This was later confirmed by the station manager.



According to Harris, "Mike Wallace had possession of state property. I was not notified. I should have been notified right off the bat," said Harris. He added that the tape should not have been aired in the first place without his approval.

However, Sanders said, "It was my understanding of station policy that all questionable PSA's or editorials had to be screened through the station manager. I didn't think it was questionable. I thought it was very responsible."

Vandalism of machines on the uprise

By SABRINA BELLOSPIRITO
News Writer

Vandalism of vending machines on the GSC campus was on the uprise last quarter according to Edward Rich, vending services director. The Veazy Hall laundry room was temporarily closed for three days and the cigarette machine was removed.

"We had to close the laundry room

in Veazy because the machines were broken and inoperable. The snack and cigarette machines were also vandalized," said Rich. The broken laundry machines were caused by slugs that were put into the washers and dryers in place of coins."

These slugs are usually made of material such as cardboard, or plastic, and are cut out in the shape of coins to fit the slots, according to Rich. Instead of getting a free wash or dry, a lot of times these slugs jam the machines so others can't use them.

It cost approximately \$60 to fix the dryers in Veazy. As a result, there was a dormwide meeting held to

inform all the residents about the vandalism. They were urged to try and discourage those they saw vandalizing school property. Rich commented, "The guys were really cooperative and wanted to help. We haven't had much of a problem over there since."

"We had to close the laundry room in Veazy because the machines were broken and inoperable." —Rich

Vending services suffers about a \$200 a month loss on slugs alone, according to Rich. But the real damage is done when salt water is poured into the vending machines. The salt corrodes the circuit board and then the machine just shuts down. It costs \$200 to replace one circuit board, and this, according to Rich, causes machine replacement to suffer. This is due to the large amount of money being spent on repairing one machine.

Vending services is trying to crack down on the problem by giving a free wash and dry day to those dorms that don't report any vandalism for two straight weeks. They feel this will be an incentive to stop destruction of school property.

Another deterrent vending services is using is that some washing machine coin slots have been changed to take 45 cents instead of 50 cents. A person would have to work harder to cut out slugs to fit the 45 cents machine because there are more coins involved, Rich said.

If students are caught in the act of vandalizing school property, vending services sends them before the judicial board. But, according to Rich it isn't easy to catch students in the act.

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Bid to host Honors program withdrawn last quarter

By CHRIS OWENS
Staff Writer

GSC's bid to host the Governor's Honors program this summer was withdrawn last quarter according to Bill Cook.

"The main reason for the withdrawal was that the summer schedule was already booked; thus we could not give Governor's Honors the attention it deserves," said Cook, the school's vice president of Business and Finance.

In fact, Cook said 33 groups are scheduled to be here this summer. These groups include Upward Bound, Boy's State and various sports camps.

"These camps and organizations are important like Governor's Honors," said Cook, "because they get people down to see the college." Cook also said the groups will bring in \$250,000 in revenue.

The present groups range in size from 25 to 400 while anywhere from 200 to 600 are in Governor's Honors.

Governor's Honors is a six-week program that incorporates the top percentile of high school honor students in the state.

"If the program (Governor's Honors) was less than six weeks," said Cook, "we could probably fit it in."

One reason GSC is unable to fit the program in is the somewhat sudden announcement by the state that the Governor's Honors is up for bid this year. The program usually, but not

always, goes up for bid every three years.

"This variation in time between bids means we will have to anticipate the bid and plan to bid when the opportunity arises again," said Cook.

"Our withdrawing the bid to host the Governor's Honors is not a question of not wanting it," said

Cook. It is mainly a question of not having enough facilities to properly house and treat the Governor's Honors with all of the other summer activities, he said.

Cook also said he anticipates no construction of facilities in the near future to accommodate such programs.

"One drawback of placing all hope in landing the Governor's Honors program," Cook said, "is that many of the other groups would be lost because they demand advance commitments."

This, of course, would mean the loss of much summer revenue for the college.

Cobra attack helicopter visits GSC

An Army MASH unit, a Cobra attack helicopter, anti-tank missiles and other military hardware will be deployed to the GSC campus today to target attention on the college's annual Military Appreciation Day, involving the GSC ROTC unit and area bases.

The observance highlights the fact that more than eight out of ten of the nation's active-duty military officers today were graduated not from West Point or the Air Force Academy or Annapolis, but from non-military colleges like GSC where the changing of the guard is taking place in rapidly expanding ROTC programs.

The GSC ROTC unit started three years ago as an off-shoot of the Mercer University program but has now earned the rank of "department" in its own right with a staff of ten, and an enrollment of 170. The program can boast that 100 percent of its graduates are guaranteed a job at the

military equivalent of "middle level management"—second lieutenant.

This year's exhibits and demonstrations will be concentrated in the Landrum Center area from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Among the stationary displays will be a balloon-tent mobile hospital unit, a Cobra helicopter,

infantry squad with organic weapons such as grenade launchers and machine guns, 81 mm mortars and a dismounted TOW (anti-tank) missile system. A military police dog team, including sentry and drug dogs, will give periodic demonstrations of their training.



ROTC demonstrates military hardware to GSC student.

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Security Awareness Week

The week of January 29-February 3 has been designated as Security Awareness Week. According to Vickie Hawkins, assistant director of Housing / Programming, it was "developed by the Housing Department as a measure to educate students on personal safety."

In a joint effort, Hawkins and Bob Nesmith, criminal investigator for Campus Security, prepared a week-long schedule of events. The program is for commuters as well as on-campus students. Planned programs for the week include:

Sunday—OPERATION ID contest begins. This is a week-long project where students engrave all valuables with an electric engraver provided by the Housing Office. Three copies of the OPERATION ID form are made: (1) A copy for the residence hall office, (2) one for the student and (3) one for Campus Security. The competition is between all residence halls. The residence hall with the highest percentage of residents to join the OPERATION ID program will win a vacuum cleaner.

Monday—Self-defense demonstrations: 7 p.m., Judo, Jim Arenovski, Olliff Hall; and 8 p.m., Karate, Karen Corsetti.

Tuesday—Personal safety presentation by the Statesboro Police Department. Sgt. Staggs and Lt. York will discuss rape, drinking and driving, the new DUI laws, etc. The program will take place in Johnson Hall at 7 p.m.

Wednesday—Self defense demonstrations: 7 p.m., Judo, Jim Arenovski, Lewis Hall; and 8 p.m., Karate, Karen Corsetti.

Thursday—At 7 p.m. a film on rape from the Rape Crisis Center of Savannah will be shown in the lobby of Winburn Hall. Afterwards, Audrey Campbell, GSC counselor, will lead a discussion on rape. Males and females are urged to attend.

Friday—OPERATION ID contest ends at noon. Winning residents will be announced by 5 p.m.

Also during the week, individual residence halls will hold programs and other activities. Resident assistants will be leaving reminders to students that failed to lock their room doors and other safety measures.

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.

Four credit courses

The Communication Arts Department broke tradition and changed most of its classes from five hours credit to four. The reasoning behind the system is that it allows the Communication Arts student to pick up an extra class. Although the hours have decreased, the work load has not decreased in some cases. Also, the number of hours required to graduate have not decreased, causing some students to remain in school an extra quarter.

If a student takes four 4-hour classes, he is only receiving 16 hours credit for 20 hours work. However, if a student takes only three 4-hour classes, he is not eligible to make Dean's List. So, the students lose either way.

The only good part about the system is that the students have Friday off. No one could complain about that. The system might also be good for students who are over ambitious.

We at the *George-Anne* feel that this new system is unfair both to the students and teachers.

Come on, get a real job

Do you want a job when you graduate from college? Increase your chances by placing a file at the Placement Office.

The people that work in this office are there for one purpose—to get jobs for students. To not utilize this service is ridiculous. It's free and it's easy.

They provide services such as sending out a resume within a day upon request, providing letters of recommendation and referring students to prospective employers. Starting a file also allows you to participate in the on-campus interview program.

This office now has about 70 percent of seniors who have started a placement file. Of these, about 42 percent are placed, meaning that they provide interviews, etc. to help you into the job.

Do yourself a favor—stop by the Placement Office and talk to George Lynch. The office is in the lower level of the Rosenwald Building.

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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.

Al Raulerson

What is the Right Job?

A FABLE

Long ago and far away, in the land of U-DO, each youth was given the task of claiming for himself (herself) one of the RIGHT JOBS. Although JOBS abounded, finding the RIGHT JOB was not easy, since most of the youth did not know how to tell the difference between a JOB and the RIGHT JOB. To add to the confusion, it was learned that a JOB which was suitable for John or Sally was probably not RIGHT for Ernie or Lisa; each one had to find his own RIGHT JOB.

To find a pathway out of their confusion, some youth chose the way of the COLLEGE, for it was known that within each COLLEGE there were sages and magicians whose knowledge had been used by many youth before them to identify and capture one of the RIGHT JOBS. Sadly, there were those youth whose wrong beliefs prevented them from securing one of the JOBS they sought. Chief among these were those who believed that, upon the instant of graduation, the scales would fall from their eyes and they would see clearly how to find one of the RIGHT JOBS. For most, their disappointment was bitter and their lamentations were loud.

Others of the youth followed more closely the teachings of their elders; took courses and tried in this way to find the path to one of the RIGHT JOBS. And it came to pass that some of the youth found that this was the way to a RIGHT JOB and hence forth they were numbered among the anointed (employed).

Alas, there were also those whose contemplation of the selection of a major led them into a maze of indecision. To some of these, it was revealed that they could best discover one of the RIGHT JOBS by looking within themselves. Others found that

they could learn the pathway to the RIGHT JOBS from books, discourse with the sages and magicians of the COLLEGE and from a mysterious devise, hereafter called a computer. And it was that all who claimed for themselves a RIGHT JOB, no matter which path was taken, lived happily ever after.

1. Most college graduates will earn over \$600,000 in their lifetime.
2. Most people change careers three or four times before they retire.
3. The production of goods, such as iron, steel, auto and refrigerators will employ decreasing numbers of people in the future; while information processing and service occupations will employ increasing numbers of workers.
4. Many of the occupations in the 21st century are not known today; in order to keep growing in your career in the future, you must keep learning.
5. Written and verbal communications skills will give you the key to success in most career fields. The single best source of occupational information available to the public is the *Occupational Outlook Handbook* published by the U.S. Department of Labor.
6. For a doubly satisfying and doubly secure career future, see if you can combine two career areas that are growing and are interesting to you.
7. The most effective methods of finding a job, according to some experts, are applying directly to the employer and through using your personal contacts.
8. Students spend many hours developing their library research skills. It rarely occurs to them to use these same skills to find out about careers that may interest them.
9. The higher a skill level you can legitimately claim, the more likely you are to find a job.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bag GSC promotional film

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like the opportunity to express my outrage at the new GSC promotional film to be used for recruiting.

First, the film offended me because of its sexist nature. This film blatantly used female sexuality to portray life at GSC. I cannot believe that this is how the administration or its representatives would have this college portrayed.

The host of the film seemed to have forgotten his purpose after meeting the young blonde female at the Pines pool. He seemed to turn from a fairly intelligent young man into someone who wasn't quite sure where he was. His burning question to her was "Do you like muscles?" I don't think he got around to finding out why she came to GSC. The last scene, which shows females who are scantily dressed, has these four females pushing the host into the pool. This is a blatant attempt to use sex to attract students to GSC. It was to say the least ridiculous. I found it patently offensive and degrading to women.

Secondly, I noted the focus of the film to be on sports at GSC. I don't know why that should surprise me but it continues to do so. There is more to GSC and there are actually some of us who came to GSC to get an education. It's too bad we weren't represented more in this film or is it possible that this film was not designed to attract serious students to this college? This brings me to my last point:

Shots of the library were conspicuously absent from this film. This may not have been intentional but I think it is the prevailing attitude of some on this campus. In view of the Library budget cuts for three years running and our intense focus on athletics, this film may portray the GSC you in the administration would have us develop into, but I'm sure it's not the GSC I want us to develop into.

Finally I resent the way the entire film portrays GSC. There were only a few shots of academic life and the rest of the film was on a level that couldn't possibly have been beyond the ninth grade. Even that may be giving it too much credit in terms of academic level.

To quote a fellow on the film, "If they had made a concerted effort to exclude academics from this film—they couldn't have done a better job." I think that sums up my feelings on the film as well.

Vicki S. Harris

Is it time for U.S. to leave yet?

DEAR EDITOR:

Of late, I have been deeply troubled by the involvement of the U.S. military in Lebanon. After consideration of a few of the facts, I have come to the conclusion that our best course is to withdraw from that war-torn land.

Though I am hesitant to draw a direct analogy between the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and that in Lebanon, as in Vietnam, is not at all clear. By all appearances, the United States presence in Lebanon is designed to bolster the struggling Gemayel regime. Yet the State Department would have us believe the U.S. is involved mainly to lend peace and stability to the region. The men at the State Department are vague on exactly how this can or will be accomplished however, thus leaving open the option for greater involvement. Even high level Reagan administration officials have been unclear as to our purpose in Lebanon.

In such a situation, it is the duty of the citizen to ask a lot of questions. We owe no loyalty to a specific administration's ideas; we only owe loyalty to justice. It is often said, too, that criticism is a form of patriotism.

The multitude of factions in Lebanon adds to the uncertainty of our position. Presently there are three armed Muslim sects (the Shiites, Druze, and Sunnis), Christian phalangist, Syrian regular forces, Israeli Jews, and the Palestinian Liberation Organization all scrambling for divergent interests in Lebanon. Unfortunately, I do not have the space or knowledge to discuss such strange intricacies as the split within the PLO or the Syrian attack on its former Palestinian allies in northern Lebanon. Let it suffice to say that the political and religious complexities even give political scientists gray hair. But to believe that a handful of Americans can straighten out such a situation like this is laughable.

Another disturbing aspect of the Lebanese affair is our lack of awareness. Frankly, it came as a shock for me to be reminded when the U.S. had been involved in Lebanon for one year. Naturally, the recent deaths of some 200 Americans brought U.S. involvement in Lebanon to the fore of our minds—but how long will we remember? There are those of us, however, who questioned our involvement there before the recent bombing and will continue to do so.

Finally, let me give a few concrete reasons why we should leave Lebanon. For one, we stand to heighten international tensions to a dangerously high level. Conceivable, if the Soviets backed their Syrian ally to the extent we have backed Israel,

Kevin Lievsay

Immaturity: road to maturity

The other day, as I sat in Sarah's Place pondering life and my tuna sandwich, I was distracted by the two girls at the table next to me.

"He's a jerk!" exclaimed one of the girls.

"But he's sooo cute!" defended the other girl.

"But he's sooo immature!" demanded the first girl.

The lack of a second defense told me that the first girl was right; that he was immature.

I tried to picture this guy. As the rough sketch of Mr. Immature came into view, I started to decide on things for this guy to do in order to justify his immaturity. At this point, my thoughts shifted from Mr. Immature to the subject itself; maturity.

All of my life, I have been taught, or trained, the concept of maturity. During my childhood, all of the older people who were important to me stressed the importance of being mature.

When I was in the third grade, maturity was the difference between fighting with the girls or calmly trading baseball cards.

As I reached the end of my elementary education, the seventh grade, I was told to act mature because I was almost in high school. I tried my best to rise to the high school level of maturity. I went to the high school and practiced running down the halls yelling "subbies!"

the Lebanese situation could bring us to the brink of World War III. Secondly many of our sons, brothers, and fathers could die pointlessly in Lebanon if the Reagan administration does not re-evaluate his present course.

As the most powerful democracy on Earth, America has a responsibility to oppose tyranny of the Left or Right when it is rampant. It should also be our responsibility to help save lives when possible. I can find little evidence, however, to indicate that we are doing either in Lebanon. In that case, it seems that the Congress might at least invoke the War Powers Act that we all might be better able to keep an eye on the situation.

John Clarke

High school offered all kinds of problems. In high school, cool was mature. I was under the impression that skipping class and smoking cigarettes were the most mature things going. On the contrary, according to my mom, those things were "childish." "Act your age," she carried on, "You'll be in college soon." "College," I mumbled to myself, "I'll never be that mature."

Well, here I am.

But I still don't fully understand this maturity thing. People I consider mature may not be in the eyes of others. This thought brought me back to my seat in Sarah's, my tuna sandwich and the two girls.

"Maybe those two are talking about me," I wondered. "I'm gonna go over there and smash that girl's taco in her face for calling me immature," I thought to myself. I stood up and then realized how immature I would be in doing something like that. I wasn't even sure that she was talking about me.

I sat down again and it hit me. No, not the taco, the whole essence of being mature and maturing as a person. It all comes down to your ability to use your brain.

My initial reaction was an immature one. After I had time to think about the situation, I got smart and changed my decision. This change showed my maturity in dealing with the situation.

In many instances, if you will take some time and think through a situation instead of acting immediately, you may find a smarter, more mature choice is available. This solution, of course, is not the one and only guaranteed road to maturity. It does, however, offer one side of the overall concept of maturity.

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.

FRIENDS reaches out to GSC students

By KATHY KENNEY
Features Writer

"Thank you for being a friend." Isn't that how the song goes?

Well GSC has an organization called FRIENDS.

"FRIENDS is a group of students helping other students," said Michael Bucell, advisor to the group and a counselor at the Counseling Center.

Two years ago when the group began, they were peer counselors who dealt with personal and serious problems of other students.

Today the FRIENDS organize projects wherever they become aware of a need.

At first, FRIENDS operated within residence halls offering the residents a live-in helpmate.

"FRIENDS is a group of students helping other students."

—Michael Bucell

They held assertiveness workshops and discussion groups.

But the response in the residence halls was not good.

"On this campus people were more receptive to academic related projects," said Bucell.

There are different models of FRIENDS groups around the country, he said.

Some are peer councils who talk to high school students. Others help

with personal problems of students and some are academic related, he explained.

Lisa Davis, a FRIEND who was recruited into the program by her roommate, said FRIENDS act as students advisors.

When registration was in the gym we set up a help table, said Davis. She said it was very successful. We gained recognition and people would come up afterwards and say, "Oh, there is a FRIEND," Davis added.

Besides registration, FRIENDS participated in Three Days at Southern, a program introducing high school students to GSC.

Recently they sent seniors a help letter and checklist of things to do as graduation approaches.

With registration coming up, FRIENDS will be at the advisement center daily from Feb. 9-23, to help freshmen and undecided majors.

"They have been trained to know core curriculum and Regent's test

requirements and can help with academic advisement," said Bucell.

He added that FRIENDS will also help out with anti-depression week activities.

FRIENDS was the idea of a female student who has since graduated. It was helped along by a Strengthening Developing Institutions Program grant.

Bucell said the group is now talking about becoming registered on campus. If this happens they will be able to conduct fundraisers and gain more recognition.

FRIENDS is looking to increase their membership because four members will graduate soon.

"We're trying to do some recruiting and get more student recognition," said Bucell.

Future relations and programs depend on student interest and need, he added.

Prospective members have to be at least a sophomore and in good academic standing. Also, they don't have to be geared to any one major.

Bucell will conduct an open meeting for anyone who would like to be a FRIEND. It will be Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Counseling Center in Rosenwald.

If you need a FRIEND or would like to be a FRIEND look into this group. They are young and growing to fulfill a need.

FRIENDS will continue their worthwhile service with your help.



Michael Bucell, advisor to FRIENDS.

FEATURES

Opera Theater to perform 'Captain Lovelock'

A "short, light opera" about an elderly wealthy widow fooled out of making a fool of herself over a young man will be presented by the GSC Opera Theater in their winter quarter production "Captain Lovelock" February first and second.

The one-act all-female chamber opera, based on Ludvig Holberg's comedy "The Changed Bridegroom," is "our offering for the Valentine season," according to Opera Theater Director Joseph Robbins, associate professor of music at the college and stage director and artistic advisor for the production.

The performance is free and open to the public with showtimes at 8:15 both evenings at the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.

A third performance is scheduled Friday, February 10 at 8 p.m. for the Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority conference, but is also open to the public.

The production brings two performers from the company's fall opera "The Medium" back to the stage in leading roles, with Pam Whittle, a senior education major from Rochelle playing the widow Terentia and Cindy Strickland, a junior music major from Hinesville,

playing Terentia's maid, Pernille. Cast as Kirsten, the Matchmaker, is Debra Jean Richards, a freshman theater major from Statesboro; Terentia's daughter Leonora is played by Donna Heath, a sophomore from Sylvania majoring in music; and in the role of Terentia's second daughter Laurentia is Ruth Hardin, a freshman music major from Lakeland, Fla.

The story begins with the provincial Terentia returning from a visit to the capital with "very young ideas," Robbins said, including a determination to look for a young officer to marry. Her bewildered daughters and maid decide to intercept Terentia's plan to use the marriage broker to arrange a match. They pay off the matchmaker to help them with their own scheme, which involves disguising the maid as a young officer presented to Madame Terentia as the man of her dreams, Robbins explained.

"The opera is done for fun and has a surprise ending," noted Robbins adding that the production will be staged with "expert costuming in the Empire style."

The opera was first performed in 1953 and has been out of print for a number of years, he said.



Pictured above: Pam Whittle, Cindy Strickland, Debra Jean Richards, Donna Heath, and Ruth Hardin. The performance is

free and open to the public with showtime at 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 1 and 2 at the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall.



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NEWS & VIEWS

Jean L. Satterthwaite

During this legislative session, the legal drinking age is once again in question. The argument remains the same: given the number of people between the ages of 19-21 who are involved with drunk driving accidents, the drinking age should be raised to 21.

I am tremendously concerned about the drunk driving statistics and I am determined to see them changed drastically by whatever means necessary. However, I'm not certain that changing the drinking age is the right approach for two reasons: I am opposed to new laws being passed because old ones aren't being enforced; and I am concerned that the legislature is not considering the tremendous variables present in the 19-to-21-year-old age group.

It takes but a glance at the DUI's reported in *The Statesboro Herald* to see the number of 18-year-olds being charged; it is now illegal for people of this age to purchase alcoholic beverages. What difference does it make if the law is 21 or even 31? It will always be possible for people to borrow or fake the identification necessary to buy alcohol.

The problem isn't that people under 21 can now legally drink. The problem is that people of all age groups, 15 and over, are getting behind the wheel of a car while intoxicated.

This law change would also ignore the tremendous diversity of individuals between the ages of 19-21. Yes, there are a lot of people in this age group that are irresponsible. In fact, I think it can be argued that our society actually encourages this; how many times have we heard such expressions as: "let him sow his wild oats," or "have a good time when you're in school, because you can't once you're out"?

At the same time there are people in this age group who have taken on tremendous responsibility. I know of several examples here at GSC of people, under 21, who are not only continuing in school, but are working and raising a family as well. Are you going to convince me that people like this are too irresponsible to drink. How about the many people who don't even go to college, but start

working right out of high school and are making a go of it on their own?

Yes, laws are needed to curb the tragedy of people being killed on our roads—raising the drinking age is not one of them. What is needed is a law that would be aimed right at those who are breaking the present laws.

I would suggest that a law be passed that would call for the removal of a license from anyone caught DUI under the age of 21, until they reach the age of 21. At that time, they could once again receive their licenses back with one DUI charge on their record. If caught while driving with a license suspended in this

manner, the suspension should continue an appropriate number of years, along with a stiff fine.

Meanwhile, we should be doing what we can as individuals to keep drunk drivers off the streets. Be realistic about the amount of alcohol you can consume and still drive: none is undeniably the best.

ENTERTAINMENT

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Film Classics Schedule

The Third Man (Monday, February 6, 7:30 p.m.) Director: Carol Reed. The haunting zither theme music, the cobbled streets and crumbling architecture of divided Vienna, the ghostly script by Graham Greene (from his novel), Orson Welles as Harry Lime—it adds up to one of cinema's undisputed masterpieces.

The Virgin and the Gypsy (Monday, January 30, 7:30 and 9:30) Director: Christopher Milles. This movie version of D.H. Lawrence's posthumously published novel, in deeply striking color, blends the rebelliousness and romanticism of girlhood with the conviction and imagination of young womanhood. "A beautiful and engrossing film. Nothing short of masterly" —Judith Crist, *New York Magazine*.

Persona (Monday, February 20, 7:30 p.m.) Director: Ingmar Bergman. Bergman's compelling drama of two women who find their personalities merging and changing. Liv Ullman is the noted actress whose nervous breakdown has rendered her mute. Bibi Anderson is the nurse who cares for her. One of Bergman's most unusual films. Swedish; English subtitles.

A Doll's House (Monday, February 27, 7:30 and 9:30) Director: Joseph Losey. Nora's act—her search for individuality—and its correspondence with the battle waged today by women's liberation was an obvious attraction to Jane Fonda. The production of the Ibsen classic was filmed entirely in Norway with David Warner, Trevor Howard, and Delphine Seyrig.

Room at the Top (Monday, March 5, 7:30 p.m.) Director: Jack Clayton. Based on the brilliant novel by John Braine, this movie is about a young man from a small English mill town who falls in love with an older woman. Starring Lawrence Harvey as the young man who claws his way to the top, and Simone Signoret, who won the Academy Award for Best Actress for her performance.

Seduced and Abandoned (Monday, March 12, 7:30 p.m.) Director: Pietro Germi. A comedy of "horror" from Italy by the director of *Divorce, Italian Style*. "High comedy, distinguished by stunning performances and exquisite camera work. Hilarity with a master's deftness!" *New York Herald Tribune*. A comic feast from credits to conclusion. Italian; English subtitles.

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LOST DOG: puppy with markings of a border collie. Black and white. She answers to "Shake." Last seen around ATO house. Call 681-1911.

FOUND: Persian-English Dictionary. Please claim in Hollis 109 - Foreign Language office.

Yearbook editors wanted

1. **EDITOR:** The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should have served at least one year on the staff and should be familiar with yearbook copy writing, layout of pages and cropping of pictures. A GPA of at least 2.0 is required as well as having no bad conduct records.

2. **ASSOCIATE EDITOR:** The associate editor should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The associate editor should be familiar with yearbook copy writing, layout of pages, and cropping of pictures. A GPA of at least 2.0 is required as well as having no bad conduct records.

PROCEDURES FOR ELECTIONS

1. A letter of intent must be sent to Dr. Paul Kleinginna, Media Committee Chairman, L.B. 8041 (681-5598) by March 1, 1984.

2. An applicant must attend the Media Committee meeting for an interview on March 8, 1984, at 4 p.m. in the seminar room of the Math, Physics, Psychology Building.

TIME PERIOD OF DUTIES

Duties will begin at the start of spring quarter in 1984 and will end at the completion of winter quarter in 1985.

PAY

Editor: \$350 per quarter for three quarters. Associate Editor: \$250 per quarter for three quarters.

QUESTIONS

Interpretations of the above material will be given by Dr. Paul Kleinginna (room 180, Math, Physics and Psychology; phone: 681-5598). He will be glad to interpret descriptions and answer questions about procedures.

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Campus Recreation/Intramurals, in its never ending quest to provide you, the student, with quality special events will have as its first special event of the otherwise dull winter quarter, a co-ed team BOWLING TOURNAMENT. The tournament will begin on January 23 (Monday). The deadline for entry though is January 19 (Tuesday) so drop whatever you're doing and sign up now before it's too late.

Teams for the tournament will consist of two members; one male and one female, that's the co-ed part. It will be single elimination, that's the tournament part. And the best part of all is you only pay for the games you play (\$1.00-\$1.10)!!

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Through June 10

Eagles overpower College of Charleston in home swim meet

By **CHUCK DEANE**
Sports Writer

The GSC men's swimming team won their second swim meet of the season last Saturday, beating the College of Charleston (South Carolina) 63 to 30, at the Hanner Fieldhouse swimming pool.

Coach Buddy Floyd's team captured ten of the 13 swimming events, losing only the 200-yard freestyle, and the one meter and three meter diving events.

GSC swimmers Tank McNamara and Kevin Ryan were bright spots on the day. Ryan, who was ill Saturday with a high temperature, still managed to post a 10:31.25 time in the 1,000-yard freestyle event.

"When he's (Ryan) healthy, he's going to be breaking school records," coach Floyd said.

McNamara anchored the 400-yard medley relay, with a fast, 48.06 time in the freestyle leg of the event. His team took first in the medley relay with a time of 3:45.14.

McNamara also won the 100-yard freestyle with his season's best time, 49.01 seconds.

GSC swept the 50 yard freestyle event with first place going to Rob Duggleby timed at 22.84 seconds.

The diving events proved to be GSC's weakest event. With the loss of Doug Lohan last year, the team has no true diving team. Brian Murray of GSC pleased the large crowd with his "subtle diving technique," but proved no contest to the better trained College of Charleston diver.

The win Saturday gave the men's swimming team a 2-4 season record, as Coach Floyd's men look forward to the Seahawk Invitational at the University of North Carolina in Wilmington.

The Invitational gives the swimmers their one and only shot at competing in the Division II national at the end of the season.

The GSC women's swimming team completed a GSC sweep last Saturday, by overpowering the College of Charleston 43-32.

The win gave the GSC women their fourth victory against three losses, including an impressive win over the University of Tampa at the beginning of the season.

GSC's womens diver Kathy Wohlfarth qualified last Saturday for the qualified last Saturday for the NCAA Division II national in her best event, the three meter diving competition.

'Cupstid is probably our fastest and best all around swimmer.'

—Leng

Laurie Cupstid won two individual events Saturday. Cupstid won the 100 yard backstroke in 1:03.77, as well as taking the 100-yard breast stroke with a time of 1:11.92. Cupstid, as well, has qualified for the Division II nationals, in the 200-yard individual medley event.

Diana Leng, assistant women's swimming coach, says of Cupstid, "She is probably our fastest and best all around swimmer."

Jody Howard won the 50-yard freestyle event with a time of 25.71 seconds. Kelley Moore took first in the 100-yard freestyle event. Moore's time was 56.24.

Intramural B-ball Week

"Hoopatitis," "Hooping Cough," or whatever you call it, Basketball Fever has hit GSC. Intramurals wants to help all those who suffer from Basketball Fever. Basketball Week is just what the doctor ordered.

Campus Recreation / Intramurals takes another stride in its never-ending quest for quality winter quarter recreation. Basketball Week, consisting of One-on-One, Two-on-Two, Free Throw and Hot Shot will begin January 30. There will be a different event each night. Sign up by January 26. Cost is \$1 per person per event. Call 681-5261 or come by the office for more information.

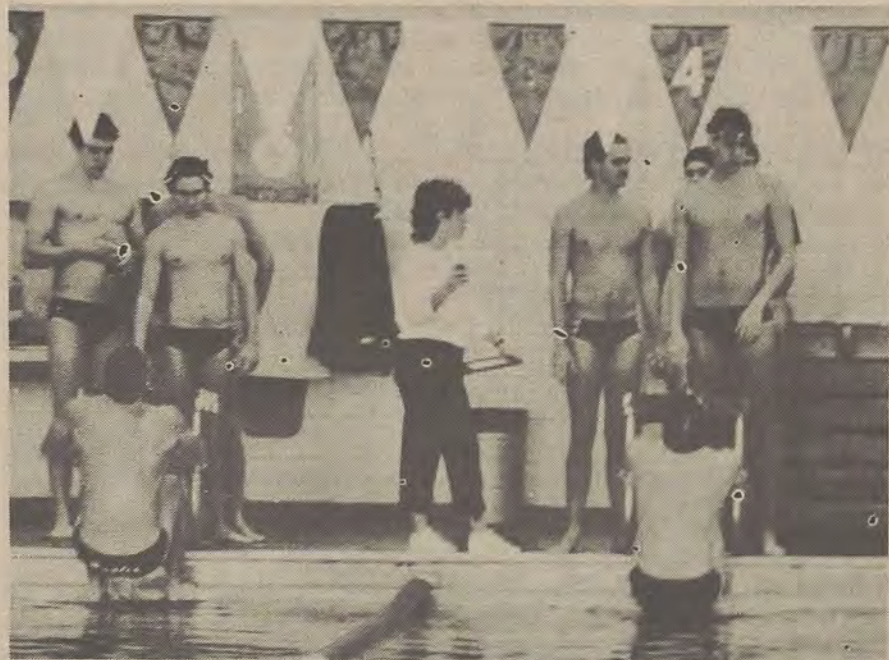
The schedule for Basketball Week is as follows. All events begin promptly at 6 p.m. January 30, One-on-One; January 31, Two-on-Two; February 1, Free Throw; and February 2, Hot Shot.

The 200-yard freestyle was won by GSC's Caitrona Kennedy with a time of 2:06.04.

Virtually all members of the team are close at qualifying for the Division II nationals held at Hofstra University, in Hempstead N.Y. Coach Leng said the team's best shots at qualifying were in the relay events.

GSC's 200 yard freestyle relay team looked very strong in their victory. Swimmers Laurie Cupstid, Jody Howard, Trina Beebe and Kelly Moore, combined to post a 1:43.41 time.

Other members of the team include Donna McNamara and Patricia Sinclair.



GSC swimmers vs. College of Charleston.

Eagle Tennis 1984 Schedule

Men's Schedule

Opponent	Date	Site	Time
Florida State	Feb. 10	Tampa	
Florida International	Feb. 11	Tampa	10:00
South Florida	Feb. 12	Tampa	10:00
Landers	Feb. 17	Statesboro	2:30
South Carolina	Feb. 22	Statesboro	2:00
Florida Junior College	Feb. 23	Jacksonville	1:00
Univ. of North Florida	Feb. 24	Jacksonville	2:00
Flagler	Feb. 25	St. Augustine	1:00
Central Florida	Feb. 26	Orlando	10:00
Davidson	Mar. 2	Amelia Island	9:00
Temple	Mar. 2	Amelia Island	2:00
Virginia Commonwealth	Mar. 3	Amelia Island	9:00
Florida State	Mar. 4	Statesboro	2:00
Appalachian State	Mar. 7	Statesboro	1:00
Florida Junior College	Mar. 18	Statesboro	9:00

Women's Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
FEB			
23	Jacksonville	Jacksonville, FL	9:00
23	Florida Jr. College	Jacksonville, FL	1:00
24	Rollins	Orlando, FL	2:30
25	Statson	Orlando, FL	2:00
26	North Florida	Jacksonville, FL	12:00
MAR			
2	Florida Jr. College	Charleston, SC	2:00
3	Peace College	Charleston, SC	10:00
3	College of Charleston	Charleston, SC	2:00
4	Guilford College	Charleston, SC	9:00
9	Columbus College	Statesboro, GA	2:00
10	Appalachian State	Statesboro, GA	9:00
10	James Madison	Statesboro, GA	2:00
17	Georgia State	Statesboro, GA	2:00

Auburn upsets Ruggers

By **PAUL HARRIS**
Sport Writer

The GSC Rugby Football Club fell short of victory Saturday against Auburn University. Both clubs played excellent, hard hitting rugby. The first half of play was a stalemate, both Auburn and Southern not having opportunities to score.

Early in the second half, Southern put three points on the score card with

a penalty kick made by our "Transvaal Booter" Craig Entwistle. That lead lasted until Auburn scored a try and extra point late in the second half. Thus bringing the final score 9-3. However, Southern won the third half hands down.

The GSC Rugby Football Club faces the University of Georgia this Saturday at 2 p.m. on Oxford Field.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN RUGBY SCHEDULE

Winter Quarter		
January 28	UGA (home)	2:00
February 5	CITADEL (home)	1:00
February 11	FT. STEWART (home)	2:00
February 28	PARRIS ISLAND (Parris Island)	2:00
March 3	GOLDEN ISLES (Brunswick)	2:00
Spring Quarter		
March 31	ALBANY (home)	2:00
April 7	ARMSTRONG STATE (home)	2:00
April 14	EMORY (Atlanta)	2:00
April 15	GEORGIA TECH (Atlanta)	2:00
April 28	UGA (Athens)	2:00

GEORGIA SOUTHERN RUGBY OFFICERS (any interested person call):

President — David Williams 681-3486
 Vice-president — George Ladson 764-7716
 Animal trainer — Brent Nichols 764-2085
 B.S. Man — Paul Harris 681-3695
 All games in Statesboro played at Oxford field. Practices held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 at Oxford field.

GSC Lady Eagles split tournament games

By KARLA L. REDDING
Sports Writer

The GSC Lady Eagles left the Diet Coke Classic Tournament with a 1-1 record and with players Trina Roberts and Beverly Wilson being named to the All Tournament team for their outstanding performances. They defeated University of Alabama at Birmingham ladies 72-62, and lost to the Louisville Cards 83-70.

On Friday, it was the GSC ladies playing the University of Alabama team. By opening early in the first half with the 2-3 zone defense, the Lady Eagles scored ten quick points. Guard Lisa Poller had seven steals and four assists while playing the zone defense. This defense plan led the Eagles to a nine point lead, 32-23, over their opponents at the half.

In the second half the UAB ladies came to life when they caught up and

led the game by a point. Center Trina "Tree" Roberts and Forward Beverly Wilson used strong lay-ups to sink in 19 points each, which in turn put Alabama behind. Wilson and Roberts dominated the game until they finally reached the 72-64 victory over UAB.

On Saturday, it was the Lady Eagles facing the Louisville Lady Cards in the championship game. The Eagles used man-to-man defense to hold a ten point lead over their opponents with ten minutes left in the first half. But the hard hitting guards of Louisville proved to be a tough challenge. Lady Card Janice Spencer was hot on the court with 25 points early in the game. The Cards went into the locker room with a 34-31 advantage over GSC.

The Lady Eagles gave everything they had in the second half to hold the opponents. However, it wasn't enough to stop the defending champion Louisville Lady Cards. The Lady Cards went on to win the game by a score of 83-70.

But, GSC did come out on top making 23 out of 25 shots from the line. Trina Roberts once again led the Lady Eagles with 21 points. Beverly Wilson hit 18. Jean Garrison made 11 and Maria Marchigiano added ten.

The Lady Eagles will travel to Macon on Thursday to take on tougher Mercer Teddy Bears. On Saturday, they will be home playing the ladies of South Florida at 5:15 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.



GSC's Trina Roberts in action.



GSC's Trina Roberts

Strong first half allows Eagles to soar over Tennessee Raiders

By JONATHAN DUKES
Sports Writer

Playing probably their best half of the season, GSC bolted to a 13-point lead in the first half and then held on for a 55-54 victory over Middle Tennessee last Tuesday in Murfreesboro.

"We played very well, especially in the first half," said GSC head coach Frank Kerns. "That is probably the best we've done at our offensive execution."

In the first 20 minutes, GSC used a poor shooting performance from MTSU to jump to a 28-15 halftime bulge. The Blue Raiders hit on only seven of 21 shots for 33 percent from the floor while the Eagles shot 56 percent (14-25) in the first half.

With 11 minutes remaining in the first half, the Eagles held a slim two point advantage. But in the final 11 minutes GSC outscored the Blue Raiders 16-5 to carry its 13-point margin into the lockerroom.

The Blue Raiders from MTSU came out in the second half and began a gradual comeback. On a Morris Hargrove basket with 12 minutes left, the Eagles still held a 14 point lead. But less than two minutes later, a MTSU basket brought the home team to within nine.

Middle Tennessee fought back to within two twice near the end, but four crucial free throws by GSC guard Reggie Watson with less than a minute left gave GSC their tenth victory of the season.

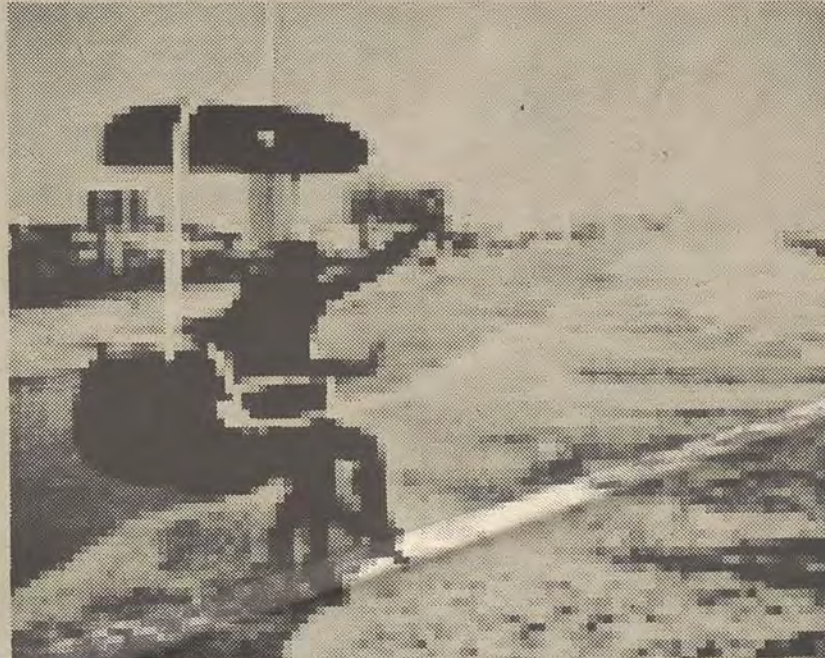
The Eagles were led by guard Eric Hightower with 21 points. In his last five games, the senior from Macon has averaged over 18 points a game.

Bill McNair and Reggie Watson added ten each to boost the Eagles' record to 10-6.

"For having been on the road for so long, we played very well," said Kerns.

SPORTS

Spring Break '84



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Mercer downs GSC

Bears quickly capitalize on Eagles turnovers

By JIM TORELL
Sports Writer

The Eagles missed the scoring punch of senior guard Eric Hightower last Friday in a 57.54 loss to conference and state rivals, Mercer of Macon.

The Eagles started slowly without Hightower, the team's leading scorer averaging 15.9, who was out with a sore knee.

Mercer took advantage of GSC turnovers and took a quick six point lead. With the help of the number one and four scorers in the conference, Sam Mitchell averages 24.6 and Tony Bolds averages 19.5, the Bears held the lead for most of the first half. Reggie Watson, the Eagles 5'9" junior starter sparked GSC with six minutes left in the first half. A three pointer from "Watson" followed by a 20 footer erased a five point deficit and tied the game at 18.

The Eagles took the lead one minute later on Tracy Miles' first points and a basket by Hargrove, a 6'7" power forward who played well all game, should have assured Southern of at least a tie at half. However, a couple of foul shots and another costly turnover enabled Mitchell, the half's leading scorer, to get two more and take a 24-22 halftime lead.

At the start of the second half Mercer's forward Earl Walker hit three straight and the Bears took a quick six point lead.

Tough GSC defense held Mitchell scoreless for over 19 minutes and the balanced Eagle attack began to come on. Hargrove, Myles, and the Eagles' leading scorer Ron Jefferson all got baskets turning the game around and taking the lead with 13 minutes to play.

McNair slammed home an Alley Oop dunk that stunned Mercer for nearly five minutes allowing GSC to take a seven point lead with nine minutes to go.

The Bears got help, in the form of some "dissappointing turnovers," as Coach Kerns termed them, and more red hot shooting from Walker. Mercer scored 11 straight and went up by four with five minutes to go.

Ron Jefferson collected seven of his team leading 15 and McNair hit a jumper to take the lead back, with 2:01 on the clock at 54-53. Unfortunately, that's where GSC scoring ended.

Mercer's Mitchell hit his only two of the half on a clutch turn around

and Keith Czapla nailed both ends of a one and one to leave GSC down by three with three second left.

GSC had a final opportunity with a three-point attempt from the corner. However, the shot and the Eagles came up short.

The loss put the Eagles at 10 and 7 overall, and more importantly 2 and 3 in the conference. This loss, the third consecutive TAAC loss, means the Eagles will now have to win one they weren't counting on. The Eagles aren't out of the top four in the conference by any means.

Hightower is possible for tonight's game with Hardin Simmons and is probable for the showdown with a very tough Houston Baptist team Saturday in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

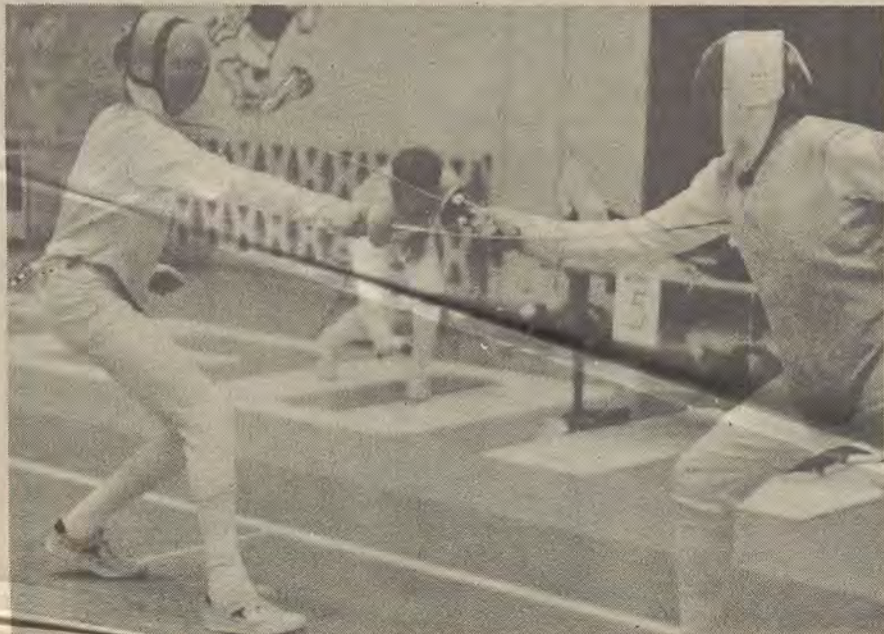
Fencing club bad to the blade; Terri Kegley places third

GSC sophomore Terri Kegley placed third in the Georgia Junior Olympics Fencing Club. It was the first fencing competition for Terri, an accounting major from Mableton, who won a three-way tie for third place with indicators, which are the number of hits received subtracted from the number of hits given.

Terri will be joined by her fellow GSC fencers in the 12th Annual GSC Geoff Elder Open, named after the founder of the GSC Fencing Club.

Fencers from South Carolina, Florida, and the Atlanta Fencing Club, home of the national champion, are expected to attend the tournament, which will be held at Hanner Field House on January 28 and 29.

The following weekend, the fencers will travel to Charleston, SC for an open individual tournament at the Citadel. They will return home to host fencers from the University of Florida and the Citadel in a team match on February 11.



Fencers prepare for Elder open.



Bears too tough for Eagles.

Miller HIGH LIFE

COLLEGE BASKETBALL REVIEW

Al McGuire

Believe it or not, there is a flip side, a serious side to Al McGuire. So let's stop and talk a minute about something that's been on my mind for some time, sort of nagging like the water faucet that drips in the night, or the headache that gets a little worse each day until you finally reach for the aspirin.

I really think it's time for the presidents of the universities to take a firmer hold on the whole college sports world where monies and the future of college athletes are concerned. Cut across all the lines of conferences, alumni and TV to straighten out a mess that affects more young people's lives every year.

First of all, I've always believed day one that all monies from the bowl games and the NCAA Basketball Tourney should be divided between all of the 275 Division I schools. Last year, the Final Four got \$550,000 each, and when you talk about the Rose Bowl or Cotton Bowl, you're talking millions. So there's more than enough pie to go around. Powerhouse schools like Kentucky or North Carolina wouldn't miss a smaller piece but for schools like Northern Illinois or Xavier, a \$30,000 to \$50,000 check would be like a parting of the Red Sea.

Also, I think a percentage of those monies should be kept in escrow by the schools for any student-athlete from an income-producing sport who has to return to the classroom to finish getting his degree after his senior year. The student-athlete should be able to finish up his requirement being that he must pass his courses. Hey, the teams that go to bowls and to the Final Four have got payment enough just from the exposure from the tube. That helps them recruit

the blue chip high school athletes, plus they also receive more monies from the Alumni every time they go to Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl or Final Four. To have those schools receive such tremendous size checks every New Year's Day or in April puts them far ahead of the competition. What we're doing is creating dynasties; haves and have nots. What we're going to end up with are about 50 universities that are legit heavyweights, but no light heavyweights, no welterweights. Instead we drop right down to flyweights!

By distributing the dollars, we have a better chance of achieving parity throughout Division I and that is good for the sport.

I also believe student-athletes should be forced to maintain an orderly process toward a degree and not be allowed to take all the "Mickey Mouse" courses like shop and advanced shop where in shop you build chais and in advanced shop you print it.

Each year the student-athlete must have a certain percentage of quality credits. They can't just be numbers. There must be quality inside the credits that lead to a degree. I don't care if it takes five years as long as there is normal progress toward a desired degree. That way, the kid isn't just left hanging after four years, a basket case who still needs 60 to 70 credits because he took nothing but garbage courses all along the way. When he gets through with his four years he would at least be close to the brass ring, maybe six or eight credits short, but no more than that.

Too many people are not getting their degree. Seventy-one percent of the football players in the NFL don't have college degrees. Why? There's something rotten in Denmark, that's why.

The colleges ought to be trying to help the student-athlete not just use them. Too many schools give athletic-ships, not scholarships. These kids go out and attract the bright lights and TV cameras for the school, so why shouldn't the school pay them back?

CBS paid \$90 million to telecast the NCAA Tourney for three years. That's tremendous money, mega-dollars from the tube, and it's only fair that some of those dollars be channeled back to maintain parity in Division I, and to make sure these kids get their degrees.