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The George-Anne

VOLUME 11, NUMBER 64

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1984

GSC upgrading energy management system

By **LIBBA HOLCOMB**
 News Writer

To stay ahead of the increasing consumption and price rates of energy, GSC is upgrading its previous computerized energy management system by installing a more sophisticated computerized method.

For the last 25 or 30 years, GSC has been aware of the need for energy conservation, especially on a college campus. Measures such as time clocks, timing devices and manpower were used to conserve the high use of energy.

Approximately ten years ago the college administration decided everything had been done to conserve energy on the campus. However, the rates and use had continued to increase, sometimes two or three times a year, according to Bill Cook, vice president for Business and Finance.

At this time the idea of a computer based system was born. With help from IBM, GSC became the first

educational institution to use the computer energy management system. According to Fred Shroyer, director of the Physical Plant, "GSC pioneered the energy management system."

Using a basic IBM program, GSC added their own innovative ideas and produced the initial energy management system, according to Cook. With this system, IBM developed the energy program previously known as Systems I, now used internationally.

This new computer system provided a program to control cooling, heating and ventilating in buildings on campus, on an on-off system. This computer would lower building temperatures to economy cycle for 10 or 12 minutes an hour on a rotating basis. This method reduced kilowatt hours used and the peak load without sacrificing comfort.

During this time period, 650,000 square feet of heated, cooled and lighted areas were added to the campus and the kilowatt hours used

per year is essentially the same as it was ten years ago, said Cook.

For the last year and a half, continuing to increase energy conservation, GSC has been phasing this system out and beginning to implement a more advanced computer system. This system is more sophisticated and has finer control.

The greatest advantage of this

In addition to controlling the energy use, the new computer system is able to report any equipment failure to the Physical Plant at the time of failure. This is done by sensory monitors attached to the equipment. Hugh Hagin, chief of engineering at Physical Plant, said, "The new system has given Physical Plant a management tool for maintaining the building equipment



system is the sensory devices in each regulated building, which determine the best temperature by comparing outside and inside temperature. The computer analyzes the temperature and instructs the use of either outside or inside air or a mixture of both to create a comfortable and economical level.

The completion of this system has been estimated to be March or April, said Cook. Upon completion, 34 buildings on campus will be regulated by the computer, compared to 15 during the old system.

comfort level."

With a combination of state and federal funds, GSC received energy grants to finance the approximately \$585,000 installation of the new system. Cook added that the payback time for the system is estimated at two and a half years.

"It was a lot of work and time but it is worth it in the development," said Shroyer. "We anticipate a 19-23 percent increase in energy conservation, in addition to what we are presently saving."

University status is not in sight

By **GARY TANNER**
 News Writer

The 1983 session of the Georgia General Assembly will not bring GSC any closer to its dream of university status, according to fourth district Senator Joseph E. Kennedy.

Kennedy, a Democrat from Claxton, said that the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia is not any more inclined to grant university status to GSC this year than they have been in past years. Kennedy said the regents cite high costs as the reason for not granting university status to GSC. He said that this reason is a "smokescreen" hiding the regents' desire not to have another university the system.

"There are no universities in the state south of Macon," said Kennedy. "There is a definite need for a university in South Georgia, particularly southeast Georgia."

Kennedy said that he, Bulloch county's two representatives John L. Godbee and Bob Lane, and all of South Georgia's representatives and senators have been pushing for university status for GSC for several years, but their efforts have gone up against "a brick wall."

GSC will likely become a university in time, Kennedy said, but added that he could offer no predictions as to when that might occur.



Fourteen GSC students will broaden their horizons this spring when they represent countries half-way around the world at the National Model United Nations in New York City. The GSC delegations will assume roles as the U.S. representatives of Angola and Paraguay through extensive research on the countries and their international policies as well as becoming versed in the work and organization of the United Nations.

The Georgia Southern delegation, led by Political Science Department Head Lane Van Tassell, will include Susanne V. Boykins, senior, Thomasville; Evelyn S. Burris, senior, Statesboro; Terri L. Dann, senior, Odum; Jean-Paul Dispaux, senior, Brussels, Belgium; Cathy Greene, senior, Fayetteville, David Gronbaek, sophomore, Copenhagen, Denmark; Jeff R. Joyce, junior, Marietta; Scott Lindy, freshman, Statesboro; Sherri Robinson, senior, Winder; Carmen Sewell, sophomore, Covington; Praveen Y. Sharma, graduate student, Bombay, India; Morrie N. Shved, senior, Millen; Eddie Suttles, junior, Stockbridge; and Michael Wallace, sophomore, Fort Stewart.

NBC's Simpson - Keynote speaker for black history month

Celebration of black women shown

By DEBRA JONES
News Writer

A celebration of black women and their contributions to American history, culture and society is the subject of the upcoming exhibit at the Georgia Southern Museum during February. "Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds" opens today. It was produced by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and is sponsored by the Black History Month Committee.

This 20 panel exhibit features 120 women—some famous, some little known—who battled against oppression and won.

Annette Brock from Savannah State College opens the exhibit at 4:30 p.m. today with a lecture in the Museum Lecture Hall on abolition, slavery and the freedom movement.

Carol Simpson of NBC News in Washington, D.C., will speak on contemporary issues related to the Black History celebration on Feb. 7 in the Foy Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

The Museum exhibit offers tribute to herions of literature, sports, law, education and politics to name a few. Certain women in the south Georgia area will be honored during February.

The exhibit and programs at the Museum and in this region are funded

by the Georgia Endowment of the Humanities.

"Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds" is a permanent exhibit at the Georgia Southern Museum and will be circulated in the spring to Metter, Savannah and Swainsboro.

As an added convenience for

teachers, classroom resource packets will be distributed in advance. For further information concerning group tours, contact the Museum at 681-5444.

Museum hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday-Friday and 2-5 p.m. weekends. Admission is free.



Rosa Parks initiated historic bus boycott.

NEWS

GSC to host Forensic nationals

By JUNE BRYANT
News Writer

Executive officers of the National Forensic Association visited the GSC campus January 13-15 to inspect facilities for the 14th annual National Intercollegiate Individual Events Championship, according to GSC Forensics Coach Janet Bury.

GSC will host the tournament April 26-30. It will attract approximately 1,200 students and coaches from 130 colleges and universities across the nation.

NFA President Edward Harris and Michael Leibeoff, executive secretary, were pleased with the enthusiasm and cooperation of both the college and the community to host this event.

Another forensic tournament, the Pi Kappa Delta Southeastern Province Tournament, will be held at GSC on March 30-April 1. GSC is one of two colleges in Georgia with a Pi Kappa Delta chapter, the national forensic fraternity.

This tournament will bring students from all parts of the Southeast to compete in various literary events including prose and poetry interpretation, and informative and persuasive speaking, according to Bury.

GSC evaluated for reaccreditation

By GARY TANNER
News Writer

A bid by GSC to continue accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) will be evaluated by a committee of that organization on Feb. 26-29.

The work of the committee will be to evaluate and verify the results of a self-study done by GSC covering the entire scope of its operation, according to Richard Rogers who was the director of the study.

The self-study is a procedure which the SACS has standardized to accredit its member schools. The studies must be done on a schedule of being repeated every ten years, Rogers said.

The GSC self-study was done in 1981 and 1982, Rogers said. Some of the things examined in the self-study were academic programs, the purpose of the college, and academic standards. The study also made about 50 recommendations for policies and goals the college should pursue, Rogers said.

The purpose of the evaluation committee will be to verify the results of the self-study, and to make its own recommendations, Rogers said. "Basically what they will be doing is interviewing people and looking at records."

To illustrate the type of work the committee will do, Rogers offered the following example. "They will look at the stated purpose of the college and make sure that it is consistently worded wherever used," he said. Also

they will make sure the purpose of the college is appropriate for the size and resources of the school, he continued. At the end of their evaluation the committee will decide whether to recommend reaccreditation.

"I feel confident we will be reaccredited," Rogers said. He said that the college has no really major problems.

Two problems he mentioned were the need to seek increased funding from all sources, and to make

planning more of an ongoing process. Rogers said recommendations for improving the situation on both of those problems were included in the self-study, and that, "We are already making progress towards those ends."

Make-up of the committee is not known at this time, Rogers said. He did say that the group would be made up of 17-18 in the field of higher education, none of whom will be from Georgia.

Bridal seminar will be held at GSC

By CAROL ADAMS
News Editor

A bridal seminar will be held on February 4 at the GSC Conference Center, according to Karen Lavender, conference coordinator.

The seminar's pupose is to "help the bride in every area of planning," said Margaret Hook, an owner of the Wedding Shoppe.

A fashion show will be sponsored by the Wedding Shoppe featuring the latest styles of Spring and Summer, according to Lavender.

There will be workshops on bridal bouquets, honeymoons, photography, receptions, kitchen appliances, and marital relationships.

Speakers for the workshops include a florist, a photographer, a minister, a travel agent and an entertainment consultant.

The seminar is sponsored by the

University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service and GSC. It begins at 12:30 p.m. and ends at 5:30 p.m. Pre-registration is encouraged

because enrollment is limited, said Lavender.

Registration is \$5. Call the County Extension office to register.



Roxie Brown and Quinn Strickland prepare for fashion show.

GSC Faculty Club seeks new members

By ELIZABETH HIGSMITH
News Writer

Eager to increase its membership and service to the faculty and staff, the GSC Faculty Club is sponsoring a membership drive, according to Vic Hassapis, president of the organization.

Open to full-time faculty, holding regular or temporary appointments, and full-time administrative staff on monthly payroll, the club has a current membership of approximately 150 members.

At the beginning of fall quarter, a

letter containing an invitation to join the club and a calendar of events was sent to the near 500 faculty and staff eligible for membership.

The letter also contained an invitation for anyone to come to the club as Hassapis' guest. He said as his guest, one could take part in a club function without being a member and get a "chance to see the club from the inside."

However, Hassapis said, "I did not have the response I was expecting."

The clubhouse is located in Windsor Village behind the House of Sirloin. It provides members a lounge area, tables for dining and games, a

kitchen, lockers, and other recreational facilities.

Typical functions include weekly dinners, dances, book and issue discussion groups, and ping-pong and pool tournaments.

A \$6 monthly membership fee entitles a member to use the club's facilities and participate in all its functions.

Hassapis, a professor in the physics department and a five-year member of the club said, "I know how much potential it (the club) has now that I am president."

He wants the club to be "a place to go when one has an idle moment to chat with friends without spending lots of money."

News Briefs

Reagan favored

Dartmouth students favor Reagan for re-election, according to a poll conducted by the school paper and the young Republican and Democrat organizations on campus. Dartmouth women preferred several Democratic hopefuls to the incumbent, but only John Glenn came close to rivaling the President in the combined totals.

Drivers for drunks

Designated drivers are on hand in some bars near the Stanford University campus on Senior Pub Night, to drive home those who've had too many. The drivers wear special buttons and receive free Pepsi. Participating bars are announced at football and basketball games.

College diseases

Three fatal diseases pose pressing threats to college students—toxic shock syndrome, AIDS, and meningococcal meningitis. At a meeting at Baylor University, Dr. Scott Lea told the Southwestern College Health Association these highly infectious diseases present special threats to college students often housed in close proximity.

Deweys first to use new birthing room

Russell Dewey, assistant professor of Psychology, and his wife Anne became the first people to use the new birthing room at Bulloch Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dewey gave birth to Richard William at 11:30 a.m. on Jan. 19. Richard weighed eight pounds and seven-and-a-half ounces at birth.

This is the Dewey's third child. Dr. Dewey said of the new facilities, "It made it much more pleasant."



Faculty enjoys food and fun at faculty club.

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The George-Anne

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Take time to buckle up

Safety belts are a precautionary measure that many people do not take advantage of.

The excuses are many. Some people believe myths that safety belts can be harmful.

A pamphlet put out by the Office of Highway Safety discusses these myths. One myth is that a person may be saved if he is thrown clear of the car. The pamphlet says that "the probability of death is almost five times greater when the motorist is thrown from the car."

The safety belt prevents the passenger from a) plunging through the windshield, b) flying out the door, c) scraping along the ground, and d) being crushed by their own car.

According to the pamphlet, more than half of accidents causing injury or death occur at speeds less than 40 mph. Some fatalities have occurred at 12 mph.

Take some extra time to "buckle up." Once you get used to it, its no trouble at all. It may be a lifesaver!

Support MLK holiday

The subject of Martin Luther King Jr. is very often a sad one. The death of this man was indeed a tragedy in the eyes of Americans. Dr King was deeply concerned with human rights, so all of mankind should realize the respect and admiration that he deserves.

America has a great way to pay tribute to its leaders. By honoring a leader with his own holiday, we can begin to repay him for all the work he did for us.

By honoring Dr. King is such a way, Americans would be able to admire and respect him more. This idea has been brought before the government for years and it has yet to gain the acceptance that it needs to become official.

We at the *George-Anne* would like to express reverence and appreciation to Martin Luther King Jr. and we encourage all students to support the speedy passage of the MLK national holiday bill, which is being further analyzed by the General Assembly.

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Bill Thomas

Sanitation a problem

When was the last time you ate in our school dining hall? Landrum Center has been known for its catering of southern cuisine for the past seventeen years. Yet, behind this illustrious history of food service, one stumbles upon an unavoidable point to ponder, the lack of sanitation standards. A greater effort should be put forth to keep Landrum clean enough to eat out of, so to speak.

When you consider that three meals a day-seven days a week costs a student \$310 a quarter, you would be quick to suggest that you are getting a "bargain." Three hundred ten dollars a quarter is hardly a "bargain price" to pay to eat after roaches.

During a meal last quarter while I was going through the serving line I saw a large roach on the floor. I then sat down to write Jack Simmons, manager of the cafeteria, a note on a napkin. I told of my experience, I also told him that roaches travel and breed in sewers, carrying disease with them. The next day I received a reply from the infinite source of wisdom, the napkin board. Jack said that there was a problem with the company presently holding the extermination contract. He also stated that the company was often several days late for scheduled exterminating dates. In closing he reassured me that he was "seeking help from above." Is he waiting for his problems to be solved by none other than our Saviour, or by Dale Lick?

Now I understand that, with 4,000 students eating in Landrum daily, it is difficult to keep it spotless throughout the day. Yes, it would be

very difficult to fog the complex properly due to the fact that Landrum must be open every day. Before leaving for our three week Christmas holiday, I said to myself, "Myself, when you get back from your holidays Landrum will be clean and roach-free." Upon my return to GSC I rushed to Landrum to enjoy a robust meal. While getting a cup of coffee, I spied a roach making his way between the coffee and juice machines with a biscuit and three bags of sugar on his back. Immediately I doused him with a cup of scalding coffee. Think about it! If every roach in Landrum ate a biscuit and three bags of sugar every day we would not be able to afford our tiffany lights, ceiling fans, and gazebo. Maybe instead of paying a \$1,000 for a gazebo our Landrum administrators should have bought roach hotels to be placed along heavily traveled roach highways.

After my second major encounter with the worst kind, I wrote Jack another letter telling him of my experience. I also told him of my disgust in his inability to handle this problem over the extended absence of students. I then offered him my help in taking care of this problem. His sarcastic reply invited me to help if I thought I could do any better.

So here I am, at this time, appealing to you to get involved in matters, such as this, that concern your health. Will you continue to eat after feces covered roaches? Or will you take action to correct the sanitary conditions in Landrum? This matter, as of now, is out of my hands and into yours.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Med flies are serious threat!

DEAR EDITOR:

Did you notice that there were never any problems with the Mediterranean fruitflies until after the accident at Three Mile Island? We're talking about a genetic mutations problem the likes of which no one has ever encountered before, on this or any other planet. These little buggers will soon have the knowledge and the collective force to take substantial hold in New Zealand and Delaware. And then who knows what?

Everyone laughed at "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" and "The Curse of the Thing That Wasn't Hideous But Was Kind of Ugly Nonetheless," but people also laughed at "The China Syndrome" and "Billy the Kid Meets Garbola the Duckman in a Public Restroom." Who's laughing now?

Travis Late
Frightened in Left Field

College for education; not partying

DEAR EDITOR:

I am an RA (resident assistant) in one of the dorms on campus. I would like to address this letter to all students living in the dorms.

Dear Students,

Life away from Mommie and Daddie was not meant to be one great big party. You are here to get an education that you will need in order to compete in the job market. You are constantly slamming doors, throwing trash in the hallways, messing up the bathrooms, tearing down signs and bulletin boards, screaming, etc. . . .

It's time to grow up. I know you do not act this way at home. If you did your parents would have locked you up before you got here.

And drinking? Where is it written that getting "smashed" every night is "cool?" I thought the accident Saturday night would have made an impression on our student body. But last night at least fifteen girls on my hall went to ladies night and came back wasted. Most of them were not even old enough to get in. When is all this going to stop?

Your housing staff is not here to be your parents and try to run your life. We are not here to repair your damage when you decide to be cute and tear everything up. We are not here to clean up after you got sick in the hallway. We are here to help you in any way we can and to also try to keep some sort of order in the dorms. We want everyone to enjoy their college

years and to remember them later on in life as the best of times not the worst of times. Remember, you are not impressing anyone by being mister or miss big shot.

So please, whenever you shouldn't: think! Use the brain God gave you; analyze the situation and quit acting like some caged animal. Please try your best before you get into trouble or God forbid, you get killed or you kill someone else.

Cheryl Hancock

Bible is the only proper standard

DEAR EDITOR:

"Sweet dreams are made of these. Who am I to disagree?" These are the words of a current top 40 song. They make a valid point. Who am I to disagree with someone who practices sadism, masochism, adultery, homosexuality, incest and even bestiality?

Francis Schaeffer, a noted theologian, philosopher and writer, gives an illustration that is helpful in understanding this point. "A man walks down the beach, stops, and draws a circle in the sand. He says, 'This is the circle.' Later, another man walks along the same path, stoops, crosses out the first circle and draws another one. 'This is the circle,' he says. This goes on and on." The point that Dr. Schaeffer is making, is, I believe, the most crucial (and probably one of the least understood) thesis in the history of philosophy.

Schaeffer states that a society based on relativistic standards will always fall either by anarchy or by outside forces. Schaeffer goes on to state that only pre-determined standards can give society stability. A pre-determined standard is given not by man, but by God. When man, fallen from God's presence because of sin, tries to make his own laws based on his own experience, he will produce even more corruption and sin. Only according to the Creator's specifications will His creation (including man) function properly.

So what is this "pre-determined standard"? Schaeffer submits (as I do also) that the Bible, God's word, is the only proper standard for man. All others are improper because they are mistaken in their world views. They are mistaken in their view of who God is, and therefore, are also mistaken in their ideas of who man is. I can just hear the cries of "close-minded,"

"ignorant," and "religious rubbish." To those people I submit that what they believe is the same if they do not consider these words. The idea that there is no absolute truth is absurd and dangerous. Just ask any soldier who has been in combat.

George Washington stated "It is impossible to govern without the Bible." He did not mean it couldn't be done. He meant that it couldn't be done properly. Romans 13 states that the purpose of government is to be a minister of God for good, and to punish the one who practices evil. Our government provides food, clothing, legal aid, medical aid and shelter to murderers, rapists, child-molesters, etc. In 1973, the Supreme Court gave women the right to murder unborn babies through abortion. The United States

Marty Nesbitt

No more sweepstakes

Everyone likes to get mail and I am certainly no exception. A letter from home or from a far-away friend can make any day complete. So you can imagine how pleased I was a few weeks ago when I went to Landrum Center to check my mail and my box was jam-packed. I rushed over to my box, fumbled with the combination, and finally got it open, only to be greeted by a fist full of sweepstakes entry forms. You know—*Time*, *Newsweek*, *Sports Illustrated*... We've all received them and most of us just throw them away.

Although it is only a minor inconvenience for students to receive this "junk mail," it is a major headache for the GSC Mail Center. According to Sam Owens, Mail Center supervisor, 28,000 sweepstakes entries addressed to students were received within a 7-10 day period and all of it had to be distributed. This meant an estimated \$300 was spent by the Mail Center for the extra labor hours needed to distribute this mail. \$300 may not sound like much but it's a great deal considering the budget cuts the school has suffered as of late.

The puzzling thing is—how did the publishers who sponsor these sweepstakes get our names and Landrum box numbers? Well, according to Owens, the only way this information on the students could be obtained is if the publishers purchased a listing from the school. The average price paid for such lists is about \$25, said Owens.

government is not our hope for a better future. Either God is our hope, or there is no hope. I urge all student and faculty to turn to that blessed hope of glory, Jesus Christ. In Him only is the hope of salvation.

Keith Ling

Angry?

Write a letter to the Editor!

So the real questions here are—who sold our names and where is the money made from the selling of these lists?

My first guess was the Registrar's office because information, such as student names and box numbers, would normally have to go through their office. But according to Registrar Jackie Cooper, no such information was released by them to the publishers, nor could it have been possible because of differences in list data. The zip codes and names on the sweepstakes entry forms were different than the ones kept on file in the Registrar's office, she explained.

So who is responsible? We may never know. But the point is, such actions as this must be prevented in the future. Obviously, the person or persons responsible for this incident didn't realize the effect it would have on the Mail Center, both now and in the future.

The fact is, the publishers who bought our names are now free to send us as much "junk mail" as they see fit. So instead of having 28,000 pieces of mail come into the Mail Center, there could be three times that amount.

I personally could live without such mail and the Mail Center could too since they simply don't have the funds to cover the expense of distribution.

Some sort of policy is needed to prevent wasteful incidents such as this in the future and it is up to the administration to see that this is done.

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.

Flu season hits GSC; tips on protecting yourself

By KATHY KENNEY
Staff Writer

"If you are exposed to it, you're probably going to get it," said Dr. Joseph L. Vinci, director of Health Services at GSC.

Around places like a college campus where people gather in numbers there is more of a chance to contact the flu virus, said Vinci.

Symptoms of the flu are similar although more intense than the

common cold. They include fever, muscle ache, chills, sore throat and occasionally a headache or cough.

Vinci said there have been two types of flu virus seen at the Health Center since flu season began. One is the common respiratory virus and the other is an intestinal virus. Symptoms of the latter include nausea, vomiting, fever and cramps.

Flu cases may not be as severe as last year in terms of numbers, said Vinci, and there is definitely not an epidemic on campus.

An epidemic is classified when it encompasses a substantial segment of the population, for instance, a state, a region, or even the whole U.S.

Measures through the years to stop or check the spread of the flu virus have been disappointing, said Vinci.

Even the standard of building up your resistance by drinking vitamin C and staying away from large groups isn't 100 percent effective in flu prevention.

Despite this Vinci said getting more rest than you normally do is very important to build up resistance against the virus.

Wearing the appropriate attire, layered clothes and a hat, so the chest, neck and head areas are covered is also helpful.

It is important to eat properly. Avoid junkfood and eat proteins and vegetables. Skipping meals and dieting are not recommended during the flu season.

Flu medication includes over the counter drugs possibly with an antibiotic, said Vinci.

Students can come to the Health Center and receive medication free of charge, unless it is a drug included in the "expensive" category, he said.

If there is a charge it is 50 percent below costs of drugs stocked in local drug stores, he added.

Barbara James, LPN and secretary at the Health Center, said students must have their student identification card in order to be treated.

The I.D. indicates the \$23 health fee has been paid. It is mandatory for anyone carrying six quarter hours or more to have paid the health fee, said James.

"We won't turn a student away at anytime except when the health fee has not been paid. Then, because of school policy, we have to."

—Barbara James

"We won't turn a student away at any time except when the health fee has not been paid. Then, because of school policy, we have to," she said.

There are nine on staff during the regular Health Center hours of 8 until 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

The staff includes a medical director, nurse practitioner, physicians assistant, x-ray technician, laboratory technician, director of nurses and two staff nurses.

Vinci said, "We are far better equipped to handle health needs during regular hours."

We understand a student can't pick and choose when he'll be sick but we do suggest students come when they can get the best care, he said.

After regular hours and on weekends, emergency patients can go to the Health Center for treatment. There are two staff nurses during the after hours period or weeknights and 24 hours on weekends, said Vinci.

So if you're not feeling well, whether it's the flu or not, the Health Center is able to give you medication to make you feel better. If you don't need it right now then just hang on—the spring flu season is yet to come.



Health Center treats students during flu season.

Soooo Much for Soooo Little

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(Expires 2-29-84)

Film Classics

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.

All the King's Men (Monday, February 13, 7:30 and 9:30) Director: Robert Rossen. Based on Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *All the King's Men* won Academy Awards for Best Picture, Best Actor, and best Supporting Actress. Fictionalizing the rise and fall of Louisiana's Huey Long, Broderick Crawford portrays the ruthless, power-grabbing governor who built an enormous, corrupt political machine—with tragic consequences.

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.

FEATURES

NEWS & VIEWS

By JEAN SATTERTHWAITE

When writing for more than one other person to read, it is interesting to see what kind of feedback one receives. What is mystifying is what people often see into your writing. There have been a number of times when people will say to me "I really liked your column about . . ." then they'll name something from the column that was barely eluded to, and certainly not the main point. More than a few times things have been named which I had not even remember mentioning.

What I've also come to notice is the way people treat their own opinions. To me, when an opinion is not attached to a person, a name, it is useless. Who cares that anonymous thinks the Regent's Test is unfair or that "unsigned" thinks that the food at Landrum is bad? If people don't back that opinion with their name, it really isn't worth much.

The school even encourages this to some extent, when asking students *not* to put their names with faculty evaluations at the end of the quarter. A student then, is not at all responsible for what is written in the evaluation; surely this leaves a lot of room for senseless attacks on good professors simply because the student didn't do well in that class. I've seen this happen.

Sometimes a reporter will seek confidential information from someone. In this case, a person is not offering their opinion, they are doing the paper a favor, and if the information warrants it, their name should be protected. However, it is an entirely different matter to send a letter or write an editorial, which is worth only its opinion without a name.

What has encouraged me to reflect on these matters is a letter I received

regarding a column written fall quarter about the problems involved in off-campus parking on this campus. Not only did the writer include things that were not written in the column, he/she didn't sign the letter.

The letter must have come either from the administration building or from campus security (whoever makes decision on parking). Somehow they thought I was advocating that students park in the staff lots around Herty and Hollis. The writer condescendingly informed me that these were staff, not student parking lots. That was just the point!

There essentially *is* no parking for students who attend classes in those buildings!

Continuing, the writer would not consider my suggestion that part of the Cone parking lot be used for off-campus parking because "students would only ignore the signs." Some logic, what if the state patrol did the same thing: "Oh people would only ignore speed limit signs, therefore we won't put any up."

I have no problem with people disagreeing with what I write—please do. But at least get the story right, and back your opinion with your name. It is sheer ignorance to do otherwise.

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Housing agreement binds students for the year

By NANCY MANUCY
Staff Writer

All students have days when they're just dying to get mail. They go to their box with great expectations of money sent from dear old Dad or romantic phrases from a loved one. Peering through the deep, dark square, they scream for joy at the sight of a stuffed Landrum box.

Granted, it is nice to get multitudes of mail. But the most important thing is to read it. Every office and organization on campus has a responsibility to inform students of news or changes on campus. Students as well, have a

responsibility to be familiar with all mail they receive.

Take for instance the housing agreement effective last fall quarter. The agreement clearly states a student signing the contract to live on campus is bound for "the entire academic year." When asked, most students said they had signed the agreement not knowing exactly what it said. One student who "didn't think it was that important," ran into problems when she tried to move off-campus in the beginning of this quarter.

According to Pat Burkett, director of Housing, the agreement was an

attempt "to stabilize our numbers and avoid financial disaster."

In the past, dorms have been overcrowded for fall quarter. Money was spent on extra beds and extra personnel to handle the overload. Though students lived in the dorms fall, by spring, housing would lose from 800 to 1,000 students who found off-campus housing. This turned the overload into a deluge. At one point, Burkett said there were only 60 women in Deal Hall. Because a hall director and resident assistants were still needed for those few students, money was being wasted.

Because of this money being wasted, the agreement was vital "to insure that housing could run efficiently so we wouldn't have to raise housing rates to recover from losses of previous years," said Burkett. Without the agreement in 1982, there was a drop of 350 students.

Burkett feels such agreements are a learning experience for students. When students don't read important contracts or agreements they can suffer from it. In the "real world" there aren't appeals systems or second chances. Mike Wallace, vice president of Auxiliary Affairs, heard some complaints concerning the agreement and he advised students to "make sure you read and understand the stipulations in the contract to avoid problems." This also applies to any form of written correspondence from fall to winter living on campus. When the agreement went into effect only 150 students moved off-campus.

Though the agreement is binding for one academic year, there is an appeals system. In order for a student's appeal to be approved, he or she must be able to prove the agreement causes them undue hardship.

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.



Pat Burkett, director of Housing, looking over the housing contract.

One of A Kind



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By Mufich

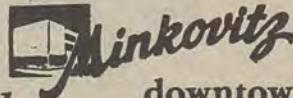
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Eagle Wings

By J. M. Edmunson

Since last spring, entertainment has had a new face in Statesboro.

The Branch Coffeehouse was started by several GSC students who wanted to provide an alternative for Christian young people.

According to Bob Claxton, a staff member of The Branch, "Our desire is to see people grow closer to the Lord."

The Branch is open every Friday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. It is located in the heart of downtown Statesboro in the old Statesboro Herald Building.

Christian concerts, including a recent one by Michael Card, as well as table games and concessions provide college and high school students with spirit-building entertainment.

Also, free tracts are available on a variety of subjects.

Claxton adds, "God has increased my faith by letting me see faith work."

The Branch is interdenominational and non-profit.

Profs. perform in recital

An encore performance of an annual benefit piano recital by GSC Professor John DeNitto will feature an added attraction this year—GSC music professor Sterling Adams who will join DeNitto in a two-piano performance February 5 at 3:30 in the Foy Recital Hall on campus.

The Sunday afternoon concert of popular piano pieces is DeNitto's fourth annual benefit for the GSC Foundation and the Statesboro-GSC Symphony Orchestra. Hosts for the benefit are Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Anderson and Dr. and Mrs. Sam Tillman.

Tickets are \$10 per person and are available at the door or from Mrs. Anderson.

Selections for the performance were chosen for their popular appeal, DeNitto said, and include contemporary compositions such as Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust," Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and the movie theme "More" composed by Ortolani and Oliviero for the motion picture "Mondo Cane." The program

also features Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze," Rachmanioff's "Eighteenth Variation," the English movie theme "The Dream of Olwen" by C. Williams and the popular World War II melody "Warsaw Concerto" by Richard Addinsell.

A native of Bulloch County and associate professor in the School of Education's department of professional laboratory experiences, DeNitto received his undergraduate degree in music education from GSC, majoring in piano under Dr. Jack Broucek. DeNitto was the resident pianist with the Savannah Symphony Orchestra for several years.

Sterling Adams is an associate professor in the department of music and holds bachelors and masters of music degrees from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and the Ph.D. from Indiana University. He is responsible for developing the Esther Wilburn Barnes Piano Competition at GSC which this year will be judged by Van Cliburn Gold Medalist Andre Schub.

Play to be presented

GSC's Theatre South will present Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* with the first all-freshman cast.

These particular freshman students are quite experienced. Leading male, Neal Bevans, won the 1983 award for Best Actor from the Masquers. Leading lady, Adele Phares, won the awards of Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress in past performances. Joe Mills and Allison Goodrich, who have performed in numerous plays, hold the two supporting roles.

Director Mical Whitaker is already confident in these performers, "Even though we're just one week into rehearsal, we are already through the first act and three days ahead of schedule." Whitaker accredits this progress to the cast.

The author of this American masterpiece, Edward Albee, is truly a master craftsman of the English

language. Albee has the ability to satisfy audiences of many levels, though this particular work is strictly for adults.

Designer Greg Mullin comments, "*Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* is a favorite among colleges and universities because it portrays the private life of a college professor and his wife in a small college-town setting, which is something few students ever actually observe."

The collegiate aspect of the play intrigues Neal Bevans, who portrays the leading male character: George. "Playing a college professor in his mid-40s will be a new and challenging experience for me," admits Bevans.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? will be presented February 8-11, at McCroan Auditorium on the GSC campus, at 8 p.m. The audience will be seated in an arena style, in which the audience is arranged around the stage in a circular fashion.

Counseling Center Workshops

Alcohol and Drugs Wednesday, Feb. 8 - 3 p.m.

Social situations and gatherings among students frequently include the use of alcohol or other drugs. How these substances affect you and your friends, your health and relationships will be discussed. Bring your questions.

Time Management Wednesday, Feb. 8 - 3:30-5 p.m.

Why are some people consistently rushed to meet deadlines? Attend this informative film presentation and discover practical tips for gaining control of your time as a college student.

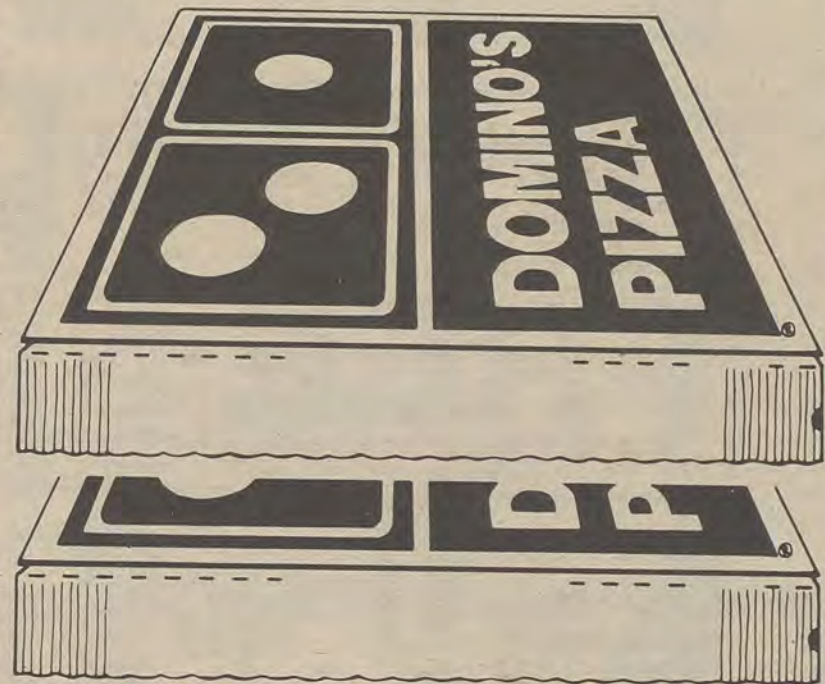
Watch for Anti-Depression Week activities February 13-17!

Please call 681-5541 or write L. B. 8011 or stop by the Counseling Center, second floor, Rosenwald Building to make reservations for the workshops of your choice. FREE! Open to all GSC students! All workshops meet in the Counseling Center, second floor, Rosenwald Building unless otherwise stated.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Gallery presents Rasmussen and McDowell

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Through the month of February, Gallery 303 will present the lithographs of Keith Rasmussen and the sculptures of Ron McDowell.

The opening reception will be held Friday, February 3rd from 7-9 p.m.

Keith Rasmussen, an instructor at the Atlanta College of Art, will present lithographs featuring Tybee Island. His work is currently in the collections of the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, The Minneapolis Art Institute and the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. In one of last year's exhibitions held in Gallery 303, The Southern Graphics Council Invitational, his single work drew much attention.

Ron McDowell's sculpture presents an emotional view of contemporary man. His works are made with welded steel and wood. The addition of the plaster castings provide a contrast between the metal forms and the human element.

McDowell will present a lecture to students and community members, Thursday, February 2 at 12 noon, in Gallery 303.



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The System of Interactive Guidance and Information (SIGI) helps students learn more about themselves and what their career needs are. The simple instructions allow the student to interact easily with the computer to obtain information about all types of occupations. Even some students who think they know which career they are interested in, may find out differently after completing a SIGI program. One of the ways SIGI helps

students find out what they want from a career is to have the student put their job values in priority order. SIGI then compares these job values with the student's responses to other questions and points out discrepancies, if they exist. The results are eye opening for some students.

Although the SIGI program does answer specific questions about occupations, educational requirements for certain careers, etc., its primary focus is on identifying the level of interests the student would be likely to have in a career. Unless you are enthusiastic about your career choice, you are likely to be unhappy and unsuccessful. On the other hand, enjoyment of your work is one of the best ways to insure career success.

To learn more about SIGI, come by the Career Development Center, second floor Rosenwald, or call 681-5541 for an appointment.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Various draperies and sheers including hardware. Hairdryers. Bed for a kitten; new. All in good condition. Call 764-4834 in evening or before 9 a.m.

FOR SALE: Tent, sleeps 8. \$75 or best offer. Also, '76 Dodge Custom Van as is. \$1,500. Call 681-4692.

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: French teacher needed for first year high school French for the second semester. Call between 8-3:00. Iris at 764-6297.

WANTED: Camp Counselors for girls' camp near Macon. A camp representative will be on campus at William's Center Feb. 22 from 9:30 - 2:30. For more information, call (912) 474-1440.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One small light blue compact umbrella in the Blue Building classroom 3. Left Thursday, Jan. 19, 2nd period. If found contact Bruce at 681-2111. Oxford 254.

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

LOST: A light meter. Vivitar model 230-LX. Possibly lost in library. Reward. Please call Frank at 681-5549.

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

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BIOLOGY . . . Tuesday, 2-3 p.m.; Learning Resources Center at Library
 BIOLOGY Wednesday, 11-12 noon; LRC at Library
 BIOLOGY Friday, 2-3 p.m.; LRC at Library

CHEMISTRY Scheduled through Department Office 681-5681

ENGLISH* Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Learning Resources Center

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

French Monday, 1-2 p.m.; Hollis 112
 German Thursday, 3-4 p.m.; Hollis 112
 Spanish Tuesday, 4-5 p.m.; Hollis 101

GEOLOGY Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.; Herty 101

MATH* Mon. & Wed., 9-12 noon & 2-5 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.; LRC at the Library

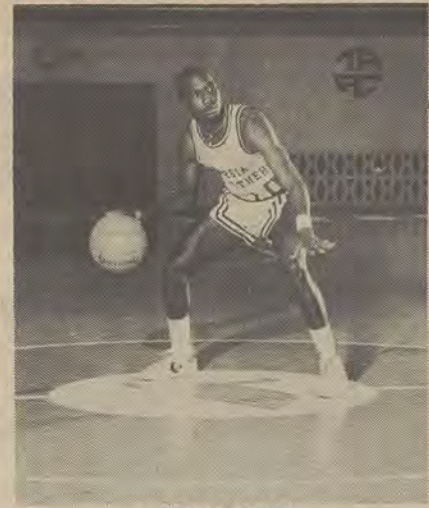
MATH* Tues. & Thurs., 9-1 p.m. & 2-5 p.m.; LRC at Library

MATH* Friday, 9-12 noon; Learning Resources Center at Library

PHYSICS Mon. & Fri. 7-9 p.m.; Math-Physics-Psch., Room 120

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SPORTS



REG-GIE!

Cowboys away. GSC held an eight point lead at 46-38, but HSU outscored the Eagles nine to one to draw even with ten minutes left.

The two teams exchanged the lead over the next five minutes before Bill McNair nailed both ends of a one-and-one to put the Eagles up 54-53.

With four minutes to go, head coach Frank Kerns inserted Hightower, Watson, and Ron Jefferson into the game. "We went to three guards for ball handling purposes near the end," said Kerns.

The move paid off as GSC held the ball and ran the clock down effectively as time ran out. Four free throws by Steve Jessup, who had an outstanding game with nine points, ten rebounds and a steal, helped GSC hold on for the win.

Hightower led the Eagles with 16 points and Watson added ten.

Guard Byron Strickland of the Cowboys had a game high 20 points.

Eagles struggle past Hardin-Simmons

By JONATHAN DUKES
Sports Writer

It was a win.

And that's what counted as GSC held off stubborn Hardin-Simmons to earn a 63-58 victory last Thursday.

Before a sparse crowd of 1,812, the Eagles won over the 5-15 Cowboys to raise their overall record to 11-7. More importantly the win pushed the Eagles' Trans America Athletic Conference ledger to 3-3. HSU fell to 1-5 in the TAAC.

Problems from the free throw line for GSC in the second half allowed Hardin-Simmons to stay in the game and even hold a lead with less than six minutes to go. GSC went to the line an unbelievable 33 times in the final 20

minutes but could sink only 20 of those tries, also missing the front end of several one-and-one opportunities.

The Eagles, however, switched their fortunes in the last six minutes of the game. During that time, GSC hit on nine of 12 attempts to nail down the victory.

The game opened with Hardin-Simmons grabbing its only lead of the half on a turn around jumper by Donald Johnson.

Guard Reggie Watson's three-pointer gave the Eagles a 9-6 lead almost seven minutes into the game and GSC held the advantage for the rest of the half.

Leading scorer Eric Hightower made his return to the Eagle lineup and punched in 12 points, including two three-pointers, to lead GSC in the first half.

GSC held an eleven point lead twice during the first half. But Hardin-Simmons came back, and a running 32 foot jumper at the buzzer by Leonard Brooks left the Cowboys down by a 31-26 score.

The second half was a half of missed chances by GSC to put the

MEN'S
GSC BASKETBALL
(12-7-4-3 in TAAC)

GSC		
89	Fort Valley St.	69
80	Eckerd	55
85	Tennessee Tech	67
67	Valdosta St.	64
68	Stetson	81
67	Massachusetts	64
84	Augusta College	67
82	Evansville	98
75	N. Arizona	81
60	Mississippi	58
74	UT-Chattanooga	91
77	Centenary*	76
79	N'eastern St.	63
66	Arkansas-LR	79
61	Samford*	63
55	Middle Tenn.	54
54	Mercer*	57
63	Hardin-Simmons*	58
57	Houston Baptist	54

TAAC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

(As of Jan. 30, 1984)

	W	L	Pct.
Samford	6	1	.858
Houston Baptist	5	2	.715
GSC	4	3	.572
Arkansas-LR	4	3	.572
Mercer	3	4	.429
Centenary	3	4	.429
Hardin-Simmons	2	5	.286
N'western St.	1	6	.143

Beverly Wilson leads ladies in victory

By KARLA REDDING
Sports Writer

Strong shooting and excellent rebounding are what led the Lady Eagles to a nine point victory, 61-52, over the University of South Florida in the Hanner Fieldhouse Saturday.

The Eagles immediately began to capitalize on the fouls made by the Lady Brahms early in the first half. With 15:30 left on the clock, South Florida finally got two points to tackle GSC's 11. By this time the Lady Eagles sensed an easy victory. But, the Lady Brahms came back and tied the game at 15 all with 9:16 left to play.

At that point, the Eagles were having trouble getting around the Brahms. However Beverly Wilson, Lisa Poller and Faye Baker worked hard using lay-ups and 22

rebounds to close the half with a six point lead, 32-26, over the Brahms.

There was no coming back for South Florida in the second half. Junior Beverly Wilson opened with four straight baskets giving her team a lead of 40-28. But this did not discourage the South Florida ladies from fighting for a victory. Guard Toni Lee was able to make 14 points, and teammate Mary Klinewski closed with 15. Lady Eagle Trina Roberts proved an asset by blocking several of South Florida's shots. It was then obvious that the GSC Lady Eagles would come out on top with their ninth victory of the season.

Lady Eagle Beverly Wilson led in scoring with 21 points. Guard Lisa Poller followed with nine, and Trina Roberts added eight to boost the Eagles record to 9-10.



GSC's Maria Marchigiano works on South Florida.

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GSC's assistant basketball coaches lead 1984 team

By MARK JEFFRIES
Sports Writer

After the dismal 1980-81 basketball season, when the GSC team went 5-22, Frank Kerns was brought in to revitalize the then faltering program. Through hard work and a dedicated staff, Kerns has turned the program around. Two assistant coaches, who suffered through that dismal year, remained on staff as Kerns took the helm. Mike Backus and Mike Jeffers, who are now beginning their fourth year at GSC and their third under Kerns,

have emerged as two premier assistant coaches. With the addition this year of L.J. Kilby, another experienced assistant coach, the staff has become one of the most well rounded and experienced in the southeast.

Mike Backus began his coaching career at Hampton Institute, coaching players older than himself. He was then head coach at Savannah State for six years. He moved to Armstrong State for two years, and then Ohio University, both as an

assistant coach, before coming to GSC. Said Backus about coming to GSC, "I really wasn't interested in the job at the outset. I came down for an interview and when I stepped off the plane, there were people I knew and people my wife knew. I'm really glad that I came."

Beginning his fourth year at GSC, Backus is happy with the progress that the program has made in the last three. "All of us came in together new and we took something and molded it together into a final product that was able to win some games and go to post season play. That's gratifying in itself," said Backus.

Mike Jeffers was 20-years-old when he got his first coaching job. After graduating from GSC in three years, he became the head coach at Metter High School, becoming the youngest head coach in the state. He moved from Metter to Appling County High in Baxley for a year, also as a head coach. Then when he got the chance, he came back to GSC.

"I didn't stay at the high school level very long, but it was a chance for me to be a head coach and to run a program. It was a good experience, I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world," said Jeffers of his high school coaching experience.

Since his return, Jeffers has been able to grow with the program. "The one year before Kerns was enlightening," said Jeffers. "The situation needed a lot of discipline when Frank got here; he put the discipline back into the program."

Although an assistant coach generally makes suggestions instead of decisions, Kerns' staff really contributes as a whole. Every coach has an opportunity to coach and grow. Said Jeffers, "Even though Frank makes the final decision, he gives us an opportunity to coach. In many of the upper division schools, assistant coaches never get that chance. I get to coach, recruit and scout. I handle our player's academic responsibilities, making sure they are proceeding satisfactorily toward their degrees. I get to do a little of everything," he said.

Mike Backus agrees that the unit makes a stronger combination than the four could ever make separately. "It's a good staff; I think we compliment each other well, and we

always do things as a staff," said Backus.

Backus, too, has many responsibilities, and is in charge of certain areas of the program—recruiting, for instance. "I usually have the first contact with the players from a recruiting standpoint, so I get to know them a little better at the outset. I act as a liaison in some respects. It's good that players can come to me with a problem and talk to me about it," said Backus.

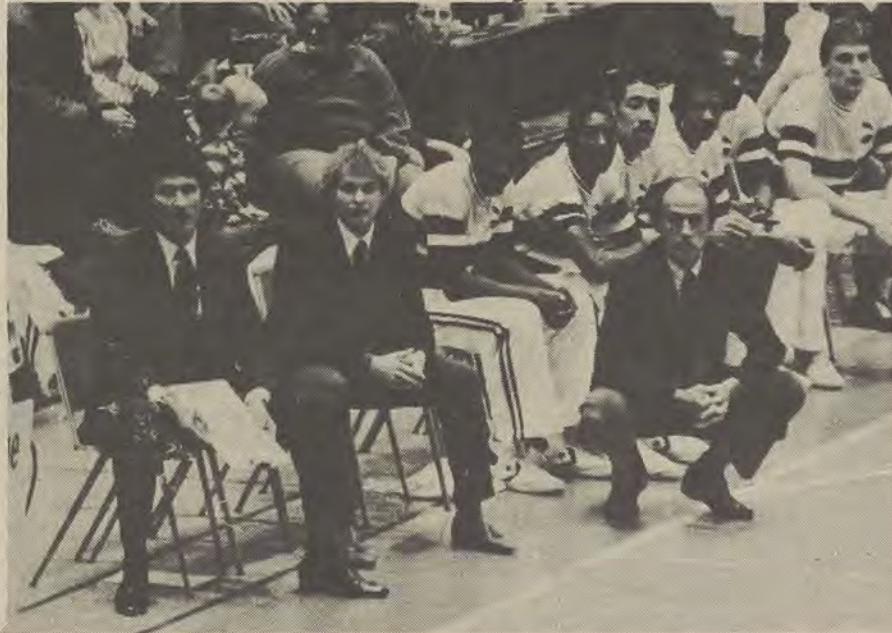
Coach L.J. Kilby is new to the program this year, although he too abounds with coaching experience, his most recent tenure being at Lincoln Memorial. Kilby handles much of the team business: travel arrangements, practice times, etc. Said Coach Jeffers, "What is unique about our staff with Coach Kilby now here is that everyone has been a head coach at some level."

Coaching responsibilities are broken down and divided on a daily basis. One coach always watches defense. Other areas are covered depending on what is being emphasized.

The way the players are taught makes the difference. Said Jeffers, "There's always an adjustment period with new players. They're learning how we coach and what we expect of them. We expect a lot; and the players respond." Added Backus, "The way we coach will never change, because those are the basic fundamentals of the game. We may change emphasis, as from speed to power, but our philosophy never changes."

Frank Kerns knows that his coaching staff is a dedicated and talented group of coaches. "I think we're very fortunate to have such a capable staff. Mike Backus is a very good recruiter, one of the best in the country. He has a great rapport with the players. Mike Jeffers is very dedicated and very organized. He works extremely hard and is good with all phases of the game. L.J. Kilby has been around and knows the ropes; he is an asset to the program," said Kerns.

While it is true that Kerns receives most of the credit really belongs. "One thing that makes a real good head coach is real good assistant coaches," he said.



Head coach Kerns depends on help from assistant coaches.

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Intramural Standings

BASKETBALL

FRATERNITY No. 1 (M)			DORM MEN No. 2 (M)			IND. MEN No. 2 (M)			WOMEN		
Name	W	L	Name	W	L	Name	W	L	Name	W	L
Kappa Alpha Psi	2	0	Brannen Bruins	2	0	FCA Gold	2	0	Zeta	2	0
Delta Chi	1	0	Dorman Hall	1	0	Book Nook	1	0	Phi Mu	1	0
Sigma Pi	1	0	Oxford Animals	1	1	The Boots	1	0	Alpha Delta Pi	1	1
Kappa Sigma	1	1	Pine Pests	0	1	Mud Hens	1	1	Delta Zeta	0	1
Alpha Tau Omega	0	2	Stratford Hall	0	2	Over-the-Hill Gang	1	1	Alpha Gamma	0	2
Sigma Epsilon	0	2				Death Squad	0	2			
						State	0	2			
FRATERNITY No. 2 (M)			IND. MEN No. 1 (M)			IND. MEN No. 3 (M)			IND. WOMEN No. 1 (W)		
Name	W	L	Name	W	L	Name	W	L	Name	W	L
Kappa Alpha	2	0	Jesus Jammers	2	0	HCS	2	0	FCA Saints	2	0
Pi Kappa Phi	2	0	Runaways	2	0	Players	2	0	FCA Angels	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	1	Cadillac Jacks	1	1	R. J. Pope	2	0	Warwick	1	1
Delta Tau Delta	0	1	Sports Buff	1	1	Internationals	0	2	Secret Stormers	0	1
Sigma Nu	0	1	FCA Blue	0	2	Southern Kitchen	0	2	Shuckers	0	1
Phi Delta Theta	0	2	Pi Sigma Epsilon	0	2	69'ers	0	2			
									IND. WOMEN No. 2 (W)		
									Name	W	L
									Popeye's	2	0
									Baskin Robbins	1	0
									Johnson's	1	1
									AAC's	0	1
									Olliff Rebels	0	2

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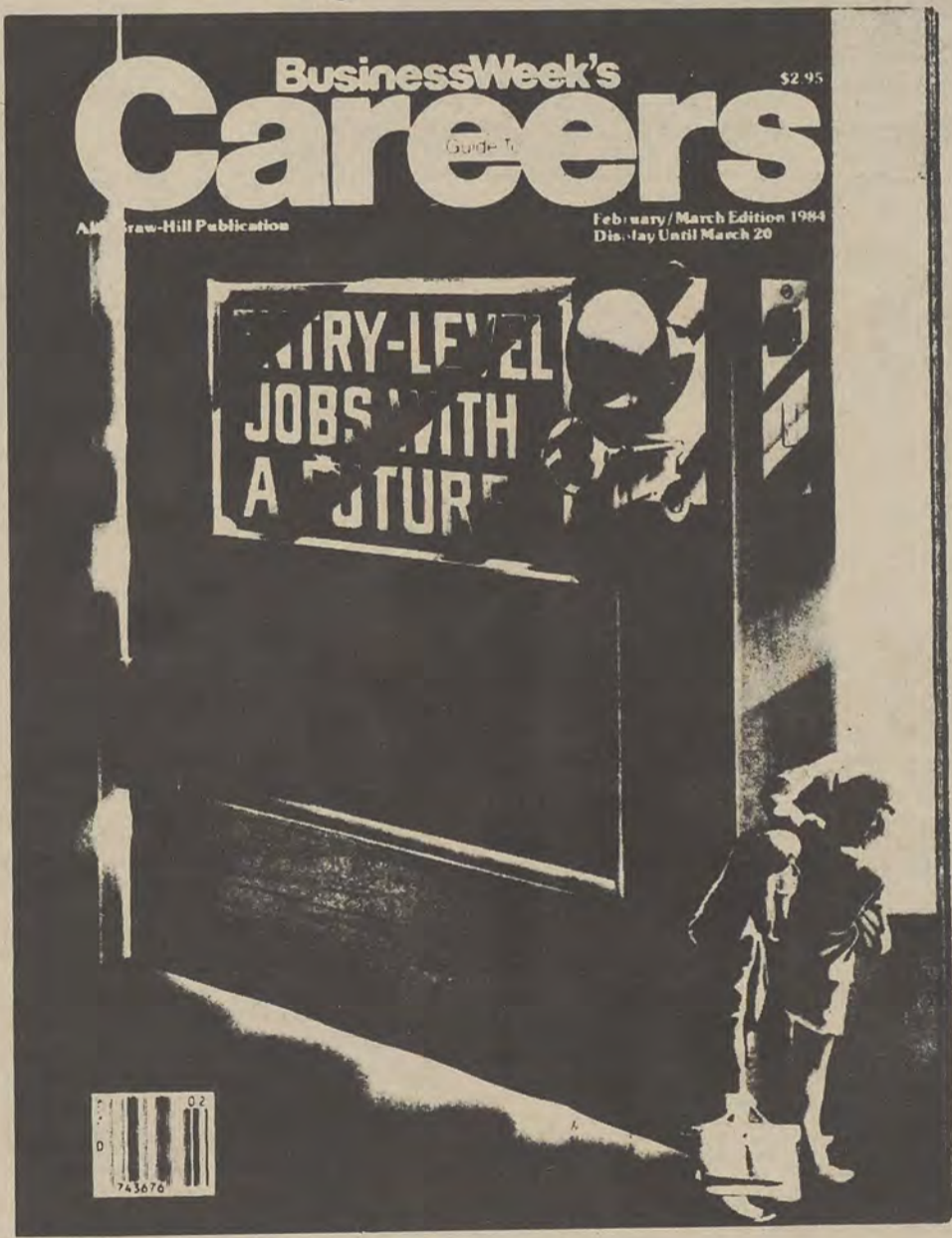
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Speaking of cobwebs, search through the innermost depths of your mind and come up with ideas you think would be good for the Intramural Department. If you've got a sure fire winner of an idea let us know. If you wish to remain anonymous, send a note to the landrum box or if you want all the credit come by the office and show your face.

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GSC now 12-7

Eagles upset TAAC leader Houston Baptist

By **JIM TORELL**
Sports Writer

The Eagles took a big step forward in the TAAC by defeating conference leader Houston Baptist 57-54 last Saturday.

In a bruising, physically demanding game, the shortest man in uniform made the difference. GSC's Reggie Watson was the leading rebounder in the first half. Ron Jefferson, a junior guard, scored 10 points on five shots and did not turn the ball over.

Watson wasn't the only Eagle leader. Morris Hargrove anchored the Eagle offense with 15 points and pulled down five rebounds. Although the Huskies Anicet Lavodrama, a 6-8 African, and 6-6 Larry Hollins helped to out-rebound GSC, it was "Big Mo" that continuously came up with the big play.

Eric Hightower, GSC's leading scorer, showed a lack of practice due to his sore knee scoring only seven, three of which came on a three-point shot to open the game. Hightower was picked up by Jefferson's strong off-the-bench performance, however.

After Hightower's opening three-pointer, the two teams traded lay-ups until Bill McNair slam-dunked two of his 12 points to give GSC a lead they wouldn't give up until late in the half.

With three minutes to go in the half, HBU's Terry Hairston hit a three-point shot and followed it 30 seconds later with another basket to take the lead. Another three point shot, this time from Darryl Jones with one second on the clock, gave the Huskies their biggest lead of the game, 29-25, going into half time.

GSC head coach Frank Kerns

must have said something to his guys during the intermission because they came out smoking. Kerns reminded the team of the turn around that came about this time last year, and the Eagles responded by turning this game around.

The Eagles out scored HBU 8-2 in the first three and a half minutes. After three more lead changes, Hargrove changed the lead for good. With a power slam, Hargrove put GSC on top to stay 45-44 with 7:18 to go.

Clutch shooting from Jefferson, who showed "tremendous poise," according to Kerns, enabled GSC to mount their biggest lead of the game, 51-46. The Huskies were then forced

to start fouling. GSC shot six for eight in the final minute and half and sealed the win.

The win against Houston Baptist, previously 14-4, and 5-1 in conference play, was a big one. The win is especially big looking at GSC's next two games. GSC takes the road and heads for Louisiana. Kerns has yet to win a game in that state since taking over the Eagles. Centenary, GSC's opponent tonight, and Saturday's foe Northwest Louisiana, are both extremely tough TAAC rivals.

GSC's next chance to play in the friendly confines of the Hanner Fieldhouse will be next Thursday against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.



Eagle guard Ron Jefferson, who shot 100 percent from the floor, played with "tremendous poise."

Ruggers split with UGA

By **PAUL HARRIS**
Sports Writer

The GSC Rugby Club took the field last Saturday and split two games with the University of Georgia Rugby Club.

Both games were played with strong scrums as well as quick back lines. GSC's scrum was particularly impressive in both games by setting

up quickly for line outs and hitting hard in the rucks and mauls. This type of play gave opportunity to the backs to move the ball down field. The University of Georgia defeated the Eagles in the first game by a narrow margin of 13-10. But in the second game, GSC beat UGA 16-12.

GSC takes the pitch this Sunday at Oxford Field playing The Citadel. Kick off will be at 1 p.m.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS



Miller HIGH LIFE®
**COLLEGE
BASKETBALL
REVIEW**

Al McGuire

In the land of the Redwood Trees, it's pretty hard to replace Gulliver. I still feel that Ralph Sampson, four years down the line, will be the greatest basketball player in the history of buckets. When he gets upper body strength, and more of a competitive edge that will come from being beaten on night after night in the heavyweight division, he'll be dynamite. It's only a matter of time.

Ralph's quantum leap to the NBA removes the shadow all others had to play in, but the question now is: Who's the heir apparent? The elite aircraft carrier? The Redwood by which all others must be measured? If I have to pick the next Empire State Building, the next Mt. Everest, my move is to Patrick Ewing, the 7-foot, 220-pound junior from Georgetown. When you talk shot blockers, move him to the front of the class. He's tough and intense. A shot blocker and changer who plays each game like it's his last and has unbelievable offensive quickness. Patrick may be the one Ewing not on Dallas, but you can bet the big Hoya Hill needs a millionaire-size security box the minute he decides to hop on the NBA bus.

Patrick Ewing does it all. He plays excellent facing the basket, is picking up offensive moves, can now put the ball on the floor, and without a doubt, on the defensive end. The only challenge he has is from Houston's nose-bleeder, Akeem "The Dream" Abdul Olajuwon.

The next echelon of players is there, but they don't have the laundry list of the above-mentioned two. They would be in alphabetical order to avoid a sandfight, Sam Bowie of Kentucky, Ben Coleman of Maryland, Michael Cage of San Diego State, Stuart Gray of UCLA, Keith Lee of

Memphis State, Sam Perkins of North Carolina, Greg Stokes of Iowa, Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, and Melvin Turpin, also for the Wildcats of Kentucky.

Pat Ewing, I feel, will blossom the same way as Ralph, after he gets out from under the All-State hands, the protective security blanket of Coach John Thompson, and away from the relative tickle fouls, touch fouls, of collegiate ball. He has vision of the court on both ends, knows how to paw the ball out, and motors up and down the court with the speed of a point guard.

When you're gauging Patrick, don't ever count the number of blocked shots, because for every blocked shot he has, there are three additional intimidations that allow him to play the best one-man zone in the college game today.

Ewing's body is by Fisher, created by God for the NBA, Olajuwon, at 7-foot and 240, is a shot-blocking terror with incredible timing. He's on a par with Ewing, but does not currently have enough basketball experience. His Houston style of play under Guy Lewis is closer to one pro than Georgetown's but the Dream is still mechanically-oriented, which is part of the foreign style of play.

In a match-up between these two 18-wheelers, I feel they would neutralize each other down in the print. Both are defensive webs, because of their youth, which was spent playing soccer, which gives them eye-leg coordination where most Americans have eye-hand coordination, but Patrick would get the offensive edge away from the hoop.

Right now, Patrick and the Dream are the two Secretariats, but when push comes to shove, I have to give the nod to Patrick.