

Warriors Conclude Week of Wins

The Gaston College Warriors have just concluded one of the biggest weeks of the season, having won four key ball games within six days. The Saturday night victory over the Furman frosh followed earlier victories over Lenoir Community College, Fayetteville Tech, and the University of South Carolina freshmen.

The closest game of the week was the 81-79 squeaker over Furman freshmen. Julian Miller led the Warrior attack with 18 points and 15 rebounds. Joel Ransom also added 18 points.

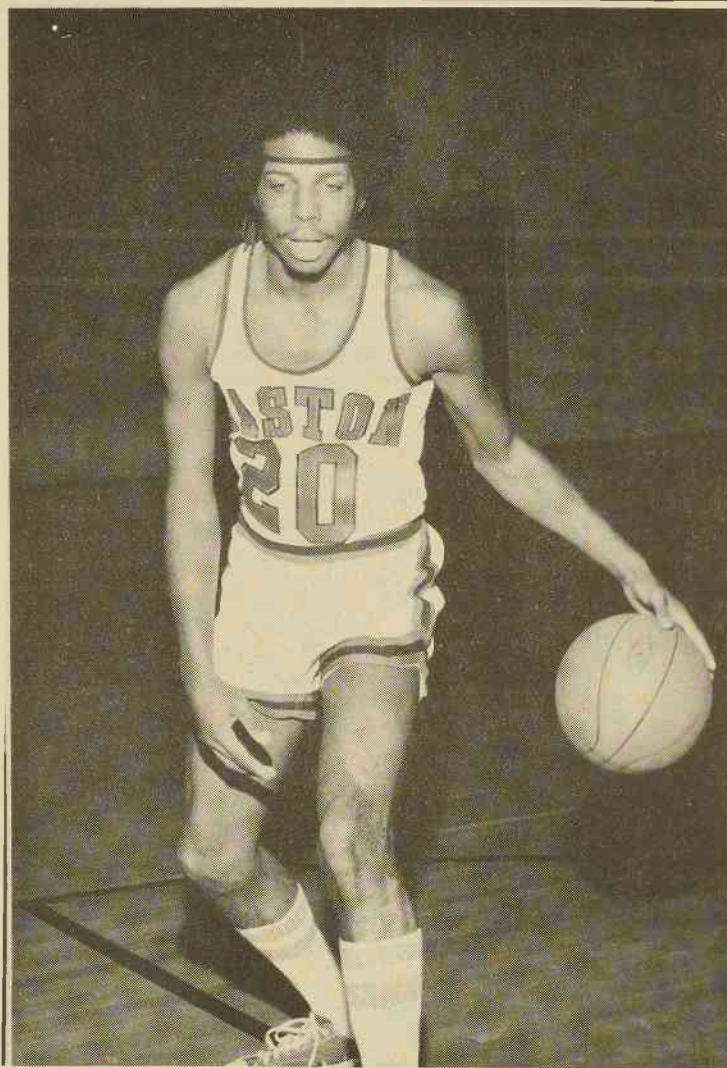
In the 88-54 victory over Lenoir, Gary Brown led Warrior scoring with 18 points. Ransom added 15, followed by Downing with 13 and Faith with 12. Brown added 13 rebounds and Ransom pulled down 17.

The Warriors defeated the U.S.C. frosh 77-66, with five players in double figures. Leading the scoring were Brown with 15, Ransom with 14, followed by Pipes, Miller, and Downing with 12, 11, and 12 points, respectively.

The only runaway game was the 114-57 win over Fayetteville Tech. Six Warriors were again in double figures, with Miller leading with 21 and Downing adding 18. Rozzell poured in 16, and Faith added 15 points. Ransom with 15 and Brown with 13 rounded out the top scorers.

The final days of the season will find the Warriors playing Surry at Dobson on February 16 and on February 23 the final game of the regular season will be against Aiken. The game is at home.

The NCCAC tournament will follow immediately after the Aiken game. Warrior coach



JOEL RANSOM...In the previous week's games Joel Ransom was instrumental in the Warrior's victories. He is, according to Coach Warren, very capable in all departments, and has once again proved this by scoring 18 points in the game with the Furman freshmen, which the Warriors won by a score of 81-79. Ransom added 15 points in our 88-54 victory over Lenoir, and was once again in the double figures with his 17 rebounds in the same game.

Charles Warren points out that the final games are among the most crucial of the season, but he feels that the Gaston squad will be among the most powerful teams represented.

PLAYER	SCORING AVERAGE
Miller	21.1
Ransom	15.3
Faith	12.0
Pipes	11.4
Brown	10.5
Downing	10.5



ED PIPES...This "exceptionally quick" player has, according to Coach Warren, "good all-around ability with a high scoring potential." Pipes proved this statement to be true during the previous week's play which found the Warriors winning four key ball games within just six days. In the game against the U.S.C. frosh, which the Warriors won by a score of 74-66, Pipes scored a total of 12 points.

Creech, Benedict

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what you are doing and if you want to ask others to believe in it."

In addition to their acceptance by the Grand Prix show, both Creech and Benedict have been invited to submit to other shows. Creech is submitting a walnut-encased clock, circular in design, to the Charlotte Mint Museum Craft Show that is to run from February 20 until April 2. His clock is entitled "Man Series Number 3." Benedict has also been accepted for the show. His entry is an aluminum pot entitled "Walking Grail."

Both artists have been accepted by Davidson's National Drawing and Graphics Show which runs from March 19 until April 29 and will include \$3150 in purchase awards.

Creech has also been named as one of the judges in the Scholastic Arts Award competition in Charlotte, which is sponsored by the Charlotte Observer and North Carolina National Bank. The show is a preliminary competition for the national awards show and is for junior and senior high school students from North Carolina. Winners will go on to the national show in New York.

Ford Grants

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last year he received the Learning Resources Center Award as outstanding library student assistant. He is a senator in the Student Government Association, a member of the "Reveleer" yearbook staff, and vice-president of the Learning Resources Center Club.

James is a staff member of the "Electric Wind," the college literary magazine, and last year the magazine included some of his poetry. He is also feature editor for THE GAS LIGHT.

At present both Creech and Benedict are preparing for their two-man show which is scheduled for the first of March. The show, which will be in the Gaston Learning Resources Center, will consist of drawing and paintings only. At a later date, their sculpture might be added to a future show.

Both artists have been represented in some of the leading art shows of this area and as far away as the Laurel, Mississippi show.

"Great Decisions"

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versus Poor Nations (How can the Gap be narrowed?), April 18; "Chile's Marxist Experiment (What does it mean for America?)," April 25; "Crisis in the Middle East (Renewal of an old war?)," May 2; "Soviet Union and the United States (Toward negotiation or confrontation?)," May 9; and "our Crowded World (What solutions to population problems?)," May 16.

A booklet, "Great Decisions," which will be used by those taking part in the sessions will be available at the college bookstore for \$3.45 after February 14. To supplement the discussions the college will provide videotaped replays of the televised series "Great Decisions." These tapes will be shown on educational television. Refreshments will also be provided.

In his letter, Dr. Stockstill concludes by saying that, "In a year when Americans will be called upon to make their opinions count in national elections, we must be informed about the complex issues facing our nation. Only then can we more effectively decide which leaders can most effectively guide our country."

Horse Game Of Tag Leads To Formation Of Gaston's First Class In Horsemanship

Some weeks ago a young Gaston student ran afoul of the powers that be because he and some friends wanted to engage in a little horseplay on the college campus. The game was tag - innocent enough - except that it was being played on the baseball field.

That, too, is innocent enough, except in this particular case the participants

were mounted on horses: real oat-burners.

Now, Arthur Duckworth has been offered the opportunity to show others how the art of horsemanship can be developed in a matter of three hours each week, starting in the Spring Quarter. Dr. Mike Latta of the Continuing Education Department has announced that students wanting to know the

difference between a pastern and a barrel can learn this and more simply by enrolling in the first Fundamentals of Horsemanship class ever offered at the college.

There will be no cost for college or area students, including adults. The course similarly carries no college credit.

Duckworth, the instructor, is a full-time student and also a full-time trainer at the Tumbler D stables in Stanley, where his father is manager. The course will be designed for the novice, including those who have no earthly idea where the starter and brakes of a horse are located. Instruction will include information on types of horses, breeds, nutrition, controls, gaits, and the personality of horses. The students will be given the practical experience of actually riding the animals, too, as soon as classroom fundamentals are completed.

All aspiring Hoot Gibsons, Buck Joneses, and Al "Fuzzy" St. Johns can get additional information or enroll in the course by contacting Duckworth, Robert Williams, or any member of the GAS LIGHT staff. If sufficient interest is shown, a follow-up class may be taught in order for students to learn the more subtle elements of horsemanship.

The only restriction placed thus far upon the class members is that they restrict their games of tag to the proper areas or that the games be played on foot.

Faculty Evaluation By Students

At the February 8 meeting of the Gaston Faculty Senate Richard Couch, president of the college Student Government Association, gave a preliminary report that students in Gaston College may have the opportunity soon to evaluate their instructors.

While there is nothing definite at this point, Couch stressed, it is necessary for students to give their attention to the matter and that he is very anxious to hear suggestions for the evaluation.

Every major school has some sort of faculty evaluation, and it is almost invariable that the students have a large voice in the consideration. At Gaston, at this point, the only faculty evaluations are made by departmental chairmen and administrative heads.

Couch pointed out that under no circumstances should the evaluation be structured negatively. On the contrary, the evaluation could render a strongly positive service to both instructor and school.

At schools like Appalachian, Couch said, the college

recognizes each year the instructor who is named "Teacher of the Year," and a small honorarium and trophy of sorts are presented. While he does not advocate such measures here, Couch feels that faculty members should be aware of the advantages such an evaluation could prove to them.

If students have suggestions concerning the evaluation, Couch asks that they pass these ideas on to him personally, drop them in the suggestion box, or give them to any member of the S.G.A. or any member of THE GAS LIGHT staff.

At present, no instrument has been selected for the evaluation, and no dates have been discussed. Many schools have used, for example, the Purdue evaluation, but Couch wants to see other questionnaires before further steps are taken.

Anyone with ideas to offer is invited to attend the student senate meetings, which are held at 11:30 a.m. each Thursday in room T 213.