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Eagles drop TAAC opener

—See p. 8

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The George-Anne

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Thursday, January 10, 1985

Tougher policies place Greeks on probation

By SUSAN WITTE
News Editor

Fifteen of GSC's Greek organizations have been placed on probation as a result of their academic performance last quarter, according to Dr. James D. Orr, Dean of Students.

Seven fraternities and six sororities did not meet set standards for overall grade point average for the quarter, said Orr.

A new policy created by the Faculty Senate requires that for each quarter, each fraternity must meet or exceed the total Independent men's GPA from that quarter of the previous year. Sororities have the same requirement, using the total Independent women's GPA as a standard.

For example, the fraternities' standard for fall 1984 was 2.3322. This was the Independent men's average from fall 1983. The standard for the sororities was 2.5486.



DR. JAMES D. ORR
Dean of Students

"This program was not prompted by a desire to hurt the Greek system, but by a desire to make it stronger."

The fraternities which were placed on probation include Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Pi Kappa Phi,

Sigma Pi, and Sigma Nu. Sororities on probation are Alpha Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and

Phi Mu.

Fraternities and sororities who met the requirements include Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

As a result of the probation, the organizations will only be allowed to hold social functions on the weekends, and they will be restricted from participating in intramural sports as a group. However, individual members may still play for outside teams.

To fulfill the final requirement of the probation, each organization must develop a written program to help members with study skills and other scholastic efforts, said Dean Orr.

"This program was not prompted by a desire to hurt the Greek system, but by a desire to make it stronger," commented Orr.

He continued, "We have a good, strong Greek system here from which we draw much of our leadership. This program is designed to help members improve their study skills and self-discipline, so that the Greek tradition of excellence will be upheld."

Laser disc recruitment program Aids admissions in gaining students

By KARA J. KING
Assistant News Editor

GSC may be gaining students from as far away as New York and Pennsylvania since joining College USA, a new recruitment program developed by the Info-Disc Corporation of Maryland.

College USA uses a series of laser discs containing information of interest to college-bound students such as individual college recruiting messages and financial aid information.

The program began in March 1984 when the Info-Disc Corporation distributed 100 laser disc players to metropolitan high schools that had a large number of students planning to attend college. College USA was introduced to the south in Atlanta at

Douglas High School late fall and it was projected to reach at least 600,000 students by 1985.

GSC is the only Georgia college to join College USA and has already



DONALD COLEMAN
Director of Admissions

received applications from students in New Jersey, New York and Maryland, said Donald Coleman, Director of Admissions at GSC. He explained that a five minute version of the 13-minute GSC recruitment film can be seen in high schools throughout the nation.

Coleman stated he hoped that colleges will eventually be able to select the regions in which their presentations can be shown. He

added that College USA plans to extend their program overseas for those students interested in attending American colleges.

"We're excited about the potential that this provides the recruitment program at GSC. Now we can reach more students through state-of-the-art technology," Coleman concluded.

INSIDE

Best Albums of '84

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GSC professor dies at age 40

Special to the *George-Anne*

Dr. Michael E. Shaw, 40, a member of the Department of History at GSC died at the National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Md., on December 24 after a brief illness.

Dr. Shaw received his Ph.D. degree from Indiana University in 1975. A specialist in Russian history, he had received several fellowships at the local and national levels, one of which included a year's study at the

Hoover Institute at Stanford University

Dr. Shaw was a member of numerous professional organizations. He had published several articles and reviews in his speciality and his edited work, the Purishkevich Diary (Ann Arbor, Ardis Press), will be published posthumously.

"Dr. Shaw was a provocative professor, and he stimulated the intellectual curiosity of his students," said department head Dr. Walter J. Fraser. "His wry humor and keen

sense of wit will be missed by both his colleagues and students."

A memorial service will be conducted in the auditorium of the Foy Fine Arts Building at 3 p.m. January 12. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions for the Michael E. Shaw Scholarship Fund be sent in care of the

Department of History, Landrum Box 8054, Georgia Southern College, Statesboro Ga., 30460-8054.



Martha Jane Thompson named to newly created position

Special to the *George-Anne*

Martha Jane Thompson has been named to the position of Assistant Dean of Students for Special Programs at GSC.

Thompson, who earned her Master of Education Specialist degrees from GSC, also worked at GSC as a counselor and Panhellenic advisor for three years.

Assistant Dean of Students for Special Programs is a new position at the college, developed to assist the judicial affairs and student development areas as well as serve as advisor to the Student Union Board.



MARTHA JANE THOMPSON

NEWSBRIEFS

Suicide vs. war

The much-publicized vote by Brown U. students to stock suicide pills in case of nuclear war was intended to draw attention to the threat of nuclear war, but may do just the opposite, according to Sanford Gottlieb, executive director of the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. Thinking about suicide can cause students to adopt a defeatist attitude and actually drive them away from the campus nuclear freeze movement, he says.

Library study-in

About 600 students staged a study-in at the U. of Wisconsin-Madison's main library, protesting a decision to change library closing hours from 2:45 a.m. to 11:50 p.m. About 30 students remained in the library when it opened the next day. UW officials agreed to form a committee to find late-night study space on campus. Keeping the library open was expensive and potentially unsafe. Library hours were cut back as part of an effort to make the building more secure.



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

New holiday to be observed by University System

GSC, along with other University System campuses, will observe Martin Luther King's birthday on Tuesday, January 15. No classes will be held, but Landrum and the snack bars will remain open.

Public observances of King's life will include a "Freedom Run and Walk" on January 12 at 8 a.m. at the Bulloch County Courthouse. On January 15 there will be a candlelighting ceremony at 7 p.m. at the Conference Center. Thanks to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity for helping plan the GSC celebration.

Eating disorder probe planned by Psychology

Bulimia is a eating disorder that is characterized by eating large amounts of food in a short period of time (binge eating) and may be followed by self-induced vomiting, laxative abuse, fasting, or other means of purging.

Dr. Daniel Nagelberg and Ms. Sherri Ware of the Department of Psychology will be conducting group sessions for those women who feel that they are having a problem with binge eating and/or other symptoms of bulimia. If you feel that such a group would be beneficial to you and/or are interested in finding out more about the group, please schedule an appointment with Dr. Nagelberg by calling extension 5598 or coming by his office in Math, Physics, Psychology 181. The groups will begin early in Winter Quarter so please contact Dr. Nagelberg as soon as possible. Sherri Ware, home phone—764-2732, office phone—681-5530 or Daniel B. Nagelberg, Ph.D., 681-5598.

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Are big parties over?

Things have changed
I'm not really sure if it was the dreary weather druring the first half week of school or if it was the fact that there would be no quarter-starting-party at one of the big bars in town. It might have been that I'm in one of the fraternities that is on probation for failing to make grades, but something seems to be missing from GSC.

In the 1979-80 school yerar, people in my high school were not surprised when they learned I was going to Southern. Even in northwest Atlanta, people knew of Southern and its tradition of being a friendly partying school.

My first visit to Statesboro awed me. It was early April and the drive up Sweetheart Circle was as magnificent as I can ever remember. The early sun bathers were out at Veazey and Hendricks and willing to give any onlooker a wave. It might have been the rose colored glasses of a pre-freshman, but it seened the entire campus was one on that Thursday.

The tour of the school was provided by an attractive girl who stressed over and over thr friendly atmosphere and proved examples by receiving an aknowledging wave and "Hey" from everyone we saw. Through all the orientation runaround, however, I had managed to make contact with a student who advised me to try and find Animal House that night to see yet another side of GSC.

That night my father and I found Animal House. We also found a line about five abreast and ten deep just waiting to get inside. You see, during this golden age of the "Big Bars" a student could drink and drown (a lost art) for \$3 on two different nights at two different bars. This practice was abandoned not because of financial reasons but because it was seen as too

much fun by the powers that be.

Where have all the big bars gone? A question that is on the minds of a great many this quarter. Mismanagement and the raised drinking age brought them down. I worked at Animal House for a year and then at the Bald Eagle (a terrible name change) for another year During that time I worked for four bosses, only two of which were willing to spend time and money on their investment. Although the last manager did make some cosmetic improvements he failed to realize what college students want.

College students, as a breed, are looking for: 1. a means to a better life (i.e. an education) and 2. a good time. A good time does not mean drinking beer over trash cans while some average bands plays rock and roll while the guy next to you spits on the floor. What they want basically is several members of the opposite sex, a place to talk or dance or both and a good deal. Not necessarily in that order towards the end of the quarter.

So where are the big parties going to come from? The fraternities? According to Dr. James Orr, Dean of Students, "The day of the big party is over." Citing probationary measures taken by the school and the special attention fraternity parties seem to draw from law officials, Dean Orr seems rather sure of his statement. Is it true? Are the days of the big bars and parties over?

Not hardly! True—the fraternities are at the mercy of the school right now but that's mainly their own fault and you can bet that pretty soon grades will once agains just be another expected quality of an individual. As far as police are concerned, they're just doing their job and it's high time someone took the

See PARTYING
Con't. on p. 4



ΛΣΔ

Letters to the Editor

Consistency wins over uncertainty

DEAR EDITOR:

Normally I am the type of person who makes his editorial comments in more subtle ways, like wearing my Izod sweater and Sedgefield jeans with white socks. However, recent remarks by John Eaton concerning the past presidential election beg for reply.

Mr. Eaton told his London friend that we as a nation had "sold our wisdom for a well-written script, that we had traded our sense for a brightly-wrapped media package." Perhaps that is so, but perhaps the American people, now that we have an economic program that seems to be working and a foreign policy that doesn't change every other Tuesday, want to give our president a full eight years just to see if what he has been telling us is as true for the long run as it was these past few years.

Mr. Reagan's election is not a mandate from the people to initiate nuclear war, not is it *carte blanche* to forsake the needy in this country. For Mr. Eaton, the choice was simply between a belligerent Reagan and a benevolent Mondale. "It is difficult to eat a warhead; a biological weapon cannot keep a person warm at night." Both points are so true that they are trivial; no one argues the corollaries.

The very real threat of nuclear war and the very present problem of increasing world hunger are issues that cannot be decided by casting a ballot every four years. Certainly the resolution of those problems was not to be found by choosing Mondale or Reagan.

The plight of this nation's poor people will not be relieved by any U.S. president, be he Democratic, Republican, Independent, Socialist, or even Meadow Party. Poor people result from a very basic characteristic of humanity as a race, and only very fundamental changes in each and every one of us will improve the situation.

Nuclear technology, especially in military applications, is also a very deep-rooted problem. The capability for thermonuclear suicide is a tiger the world community has caught by the tail, and there is no way we can let go; if we loosen our grip only slightly, it will turn on us quickly and decisively. Ridding the world of nuclear weapons (or all weapons, for that matter) is a noble but futile goal.

I am not advocating nuclear war. I am saying only what should be obvious to everyone: we can no more rid the world of nuclear weapons that we can eliminate death. The energy and effort poured into nuclear freeze or nuclear disarmament movements is tragically wasted; we should instead concentrate our resources to pursue peace through social,

economic, and religious avenues. Those too, I fear, are deadend streets, but if we waste our efforts, regardless of what we do, then let us waste them on goals that are at least theoretically possible.

Back to the election. We were not, that Tuesday night, choosing between the blessed saint Reagan who will purify the nation and the world by fire if necessary and the blessed saint Mondale who will delete alms and gifts to needy people the world over. We were, quite mundanely, choosing between two sets of policies which had both been tried before. In the four years we have tried them, Reagan's policies have seemed to work (they have at least done something). In the four years we tried them under Carter, Mondale's policies accomplished nothing.

Reagan is not the answer to America's prayers. His policy in Central America is at best shady, but before we pass judgment we need to KNOW what's going on down there rather than just be satisfied in our own opinion. Reagan is only the figurehead, the focusing point, for an American desire to establish consistent foreign and economic policies. As a nation, we have a tendency to give our presidents only one try; Reagan, if he lives, will be only the 12th of 40 men who have held the office to serve two full terms.

So, yes, Mr. Eaton, the choice was an easy one, but we were not choosing nuclear war over humanity; we were quite simply choosing the confidence of consistency over the uncertainty of change.

Tom Carter

Rush Week is dry on GSC campus

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the column written by Carl Ahlum Heath that appeared in the Nov. 1 edition of the *George-Anne*.

His interpretation of the drinking college student is somewhat distorted. I am referring to his statements regarding fraternities and drinking habits. Had Mr. Ahlum Heath done any research about Rush Week, he would have discovered that it has been dry since fall of 1981. His dragging fraternities into the picture to make his article have a bigger impact was very juvenile and unjournalistic on his behalf.

Rush Week here at GSC is DRY for the simple fact that the officials feel that alcohol, when used in Rushing, is something that inhibits the Rushee to make a logical decision about joining. I agree. Joining a fraternity to whom you will belong for the rest of your life is a big decision. Also, any fraternity that has a party during Rush Week with alcohol, can expect to be suspended.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Ahlum Heath does a little more investigation about his topic before he points a finger at his guilty party. I might add that in all probability Mr. Ahlum Heath will attend a fraternity oriented party. I need not sign my personal name, because I speak for ALL Greeks here at GSC.

Respectfully,
GSC Greeks
with pride!!

Reagan defends America against Communist nations

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Mr. Clark's and Mr. Hils' letter concerning "Ronnie Baby."

I liked your biased and satirical letter against Ronald Reagan. However, it should have been on the Entertainment page under Bloom County.

I can honestly say I do feel more secure knowing a man is in office who will defend America against communist nations and fight for democracy. I also feel a great sense of pride for the people in our Armed Forces who stand ready to defend not just democracy but the people of America as well. Face it, Reagan has stirred up a new nationalism in this country, and we can hold our heads up high again. This was far from the case just four short years ago when the small, under-developed country of Iran invaded our embassy and took fifty-two Americans hostage. Why could this country put us at their mercy? They knew our leaders (Jimmy Carter and his helper "Fritz", I believe) were vulnerable. I remember the day our hostages were released—the day Ronald Reagan became President. My—what a coincidence!

You accused Reagan of not spending enough money on social programs. Just last week, he signed a \$104.7 billion authorization for the Departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education. He also passed legislation that increases the Medicare reimbursement for hospice home care for the terminally ill. Are these programs social enough?

You said Reagan is spending billions on the MX, B-1, and Trident, and we have the equivalent of four billion tons of TNT in our nuclear arsenal. I guess our prime enemy (Russia) has four billion sling shots and pebbles in their arsenal. Be for real! Reagan wants to resume talks with the Soviets in hopes of the two countries equally disarming. Still, it is fair for the Russians to keep their weapons and for us to disarm?

You also accuses Reagan of not having concern for the environment. Just three days after he was re-elected, Reagan passed legislation that bans the disposals of some hazardous wastes. This legislation also requires the E.P.A. to examine other waste sites over the next five or six years. Reagan may not be dead then, but he will certainly be out of office. Maybe Reagan is not so self-centered after all.

I do agree with your statement that Carter's "efforts to ensure human rights" are "idealistic." We are a world power for Christ's sake! We need a man who looks at our problems realistically and makes real decisions.

I (and the rest of us die-hard Reagan supporters) remember Carter's and his friend Mondale's "slow, thoughtful, careful" decisions. Why, these decisions increased inflation, raised unemployment, and "ate us up" on taxes. A careful decision also gave away the Panama Canal—a very important waterway which gives ships "cheaper" access to the Eastern Hemisphere. Reagan does not believe in "cutting his own throat."

I hope the points in this letter help to clarify your vague ones. Before you start misinforming people, pick up a newspaper or watch the news so you can condemn intelligently.

Terri Corbin

Partying

Con't. from p. 3

responsibility of calming those mad mothers down. A reliable and useable ride-home program is just around the corner and a good name might be DAMM (Drunks against Mad Mothers).

"The times they are a changin'" to quote a famous lyricist and a recent president, and the changes around Southern are all good. It's a matter of progressing or regressing and GSC is on the move in the right direction. Dr. Lick has this school in a positive thinking attitude that will not look back or even stand still for the status quo.

Football and the football players becoming comfortable in Statesboro, a town they would never have heard of if it weren't Russell and his dream. The fraternities and sororities are closer to their dream of having a bonafide greek row and re-establishing the greeks as an organization the school can be proud of.

It's definitely too cliché to say that GSC's spirit will rise from the flames. So I won't. But I'll be damned if I wouldn't love to see one more happy hour rise out of the Flame. Please. Somebody. Help the poor, the oppressed—the Georgia Southern partier.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Frank Fortune's camera captures GSC life

By **LORRIE GAUNT**
Features Writer

You have seen him around campus. You have probably noticed him and smiled. He carries a black case and his instruments are always loaded. His name is Frank Fortune and he is the photographer for GSC.

The 26-year-old photographer has been interested in photography since 11th grade, when he started working

at the high school newspaper. "I was always interested in it, and then I found I could make money at it. I never thought I'd be doing it as a job," he said.

Fortune, who is from North Augusta, S.C., describes working in a darkroom as magical. "The first time you see a print come up, it's pretty amazing and it's fun." The print

simply appears when it is put into the developer.

Although he has had no official training, Fortune knows the darkroom like his own home. "I never took a class; I just sort of picked it up." Taking a photography class is the one thing he wished he had done in college.

The University of Georgia graduate has a degree in marketing. He did attend GSC for two years and during this time worked as a student assistant under Steve Elwood. "I was doing exactly what I am now. At the time I thought I knew a lot. I didn't know anything. I learned a lot from him."

For the past three or four years he has supplied the pictures that we all see and some that we don't. The beautiful pictures we see in the college catalog of GSC and ask, "Where is that on this campus? I've never seen that before," are supplied by Fortune.

Fortune works for the Office of Institutional Development. This office includes Public Relations, Publications, Resource Development, Alumni Affairs and Sports Information. His job is to supply the needed pictures. "I act as a service to each of these departments. No one is anyone's boss. We all work together."

Spring time is Fortune's busiest time. The pictures he is currently taking will go in the catalogs that go out to the high schools. "I try to make the campus as pretty as I can." Since

he has been doing this for four years he admits he is always looking for new ideas.

"Working at GSC has its good points: it's pretty low pressured, there are the college students, the dress is casual; but it's really not an eight-to-five job. I work a lot of nights. The baseball games are pretty fun and I do get to go to everything free," Fortune added.

The young bachelor explained about the social life of being a photographer. "I get to go to parties to take pictures. The Public Relations Department then mails out these pictures to the people photographed. These people have usually made a donation or helped the college in some other way. People really like to see themselves in a photograph. You'd be surprised."

Besides being a photographer for GSC Fortune also does freelance photography. He has a studio in his home and does some freelancing for Sea Island Bank. He also does family portraits. "I'll go into the homes to take the pictures and that's something not very many photographers will do." This work, he said, is promoted by word of mouth. "I have a pretty good business in the Statesboro area."

So next time you're out and see a man with a black case, you better smile. His camera is probably loaded.

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Critic chooses picks and pans in a review of '84 music world

By DARRYL REVOK
Record Critic

Ah, another year. This means a whole bunch of "best" lists, including mine. I have shied away from the more popular albums, since they are on everybody's list. If you want to see a top selling album list, root through your newspaper file.

On with the show!

The Man it's commercial but it's sure catchy award goes to INXS for "The Swing." It's dance stuff and has nothing to say. I like it.

The best second album by a band award goes to the Violent Femme's "Hallowed Ground." Half the people who listen to these fellows get headaches, the other half fall in love with them. Guess which half I'm aligned to? (Incidentally, the worst second album by a band was Big Country's "Steeltown." It sounds exactly like their first album. The whole point of a second album is to transcend the first. We did not need a "Big Country Part 2."

The best thrash/punk/hardcore whatever you want to refer to it award goes to Husker Du's "Zen Arcade" for showing that no matter how hard the music is, it can still have a good melody.

The best punk album that sounds like heavy metal award goes to Black Flag, for "Slip It In." I like this album, but who ever heard of a seven-minute punk tune?

Best heavy-metal album: "Are You Kidding?"

Best imitation of Neil Diamond and Jim Morrison on the same album award goes to Echo and the Bunnymen's "Ocean Rain." If you are dubious about this achievement, listen to "Silver" and "Thorn of Crowns." You will see what I am referring to.

Best male imitating a female award goes to: Great Britain.

Oh, look, there are many good albums in 1984. This list contains the more unusual offerings of any new music. I apologize for all the great albums I couldn't think of catchy award titles for.

Let's see, did I miss any? Oh, yeah.

Best album of 1984 award: R.E.M.'s "Reckoning." So, I'm prejudiced toward this band. They happen to be darn good. Any musician who can write songs like "So, Central Rain" and "Little America" deserve all the accolades and hosannas they get.

Until next time, adieu.

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International Employment Directory 1984

Eagles win over Ft. Valley, Augusta, Campbell

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

After five consecutive wins, the Eagles played host to the run and gun offense of Fort Valley State after two minutes broke into the the scoring column with an Alley-Oop slam by Bill McNair.

From that point on the Eagles never looked back in cruising to a 46-37 halftime lead. McNair finished the half with 12 of his game-high 21 points.

At the beginning of the second half, Fort Valley responded to the lead with point guard Willie Kelley scoring six unanswered points. GSC got the ball rolling again with a lay-up by Reggie Watson and six free throws by Bill McNair to take a 54-47 lead.

By the ten minute mark the lead had bulged to 20 and Coach Kerns had begun to sit some of his starters down.

Morris Hargrove and Reggie Watson were the only other regulars to score in double figures with 12 points a piece and Fred Jones came off the bench to contribute 10 points and 7 rebounds as the Eagles went on to win 90-76.



Coach Frank Kerns

Georgia Southern's next contest matched the Eagles versus Augusta College on December 10. GSC took an early advantage in the first half behind Morris Hargrove. Hargrove lead the Eagles with 14 points and 5 rebounds in the half as GSC jumped out to a 12 point lead. However, Augusta College fought back before intermission to go in at the half down only 30-24.

In the second half, Southern quickly took the lead back to eleven on Tracy Miles tip in and two baskets by Hargrove. Ron Jefferson helped to keep AC at bay by hitting two back-to-back jumpers from the perimeter as the Eagles built a 52-32 lead. The remaining eight minutes featured back and forth scoring with Augusta College coming no closer than 11 points.

Bill McNair ended the scoring for GSC with a slam dunk, his ten points of the game as Georgia Southern defeated Augusta College 64-47. Morris Hargrove ended the game with 23 points followed by Ron Jefferson's 14 point output.

GSC took a 7-0 record to Huntington, West Virginia for the Marshall Memorial Invitational on December 14. GSC's first game matched them against the hometown favorite Marshall University.

Marshall began the game by jumping out to an early lead, but GSC responded. The Eagles took their first lead of the game 15-14 with 12:36 to go on a jumper from the corner by Ron Jefferson.

GSC built the lead to 21-14 on three more shots by Ron Jefferson. However, Marshall owned the last ten minutes of the half as they outscored GSC 28-13, to take a 42-34 lead into the locker room.

GSC began the second half by cutting into the lead with two free throws by Tracy Miles and a reverse lay-up by Hargrove. After Marshall's Jeff Guthrie hit a jump shot, the Eagles scored six straight points to move to within two at 46-44. The score stayed close, before Hargrove tied the game at 58 with a short jumper with 7:07 to go in the game. Marshall battled to a number of short leads, but each time GSC responded with clutch shooting to narrow the gap.

With the score tied 67-67 and 31 seconds remaining, Marshall took the lead on a Don Turney jumpshot. Southern quickly inbounded the ball and Reggie Watson hit the bottom on a jumper from the top of the lane with :12 seconds left on the clock.

Marshall called consecutive time outs, and got the ball to skip Henderson who was fouled by Watson with :05 remaining in the game. Henderson hit the front end of a one-and-one, and time ran out before the Eagles could get a shot off.

Southern ended up on the short end of a 70-69 thriller, as they took their first loop of the season. GSC was led in scoring by Ron Jefferson and Morris Hargrove who hit 18 points a piece.

After a disappointing loss to Marshall, Southern came back to overpower Alabama state in the consolation game. The Eagles took the lead early behind the shooting of Hargrove and Jefferson and increased their lead in the later stages of the half to take a 47-29 advantage into intermission.

GSC shot a cool 62.5 percent from the field in the first half, and they returned to the court in the second half to shoot 70 percent.

Bill McNairo slams and lay ups at the beginning of the half increased the lead to 51-29. At the 12:00 minute mark Ron Jefferson ripped the net from 18 foot and the lead was 27. The remaining 12 minutes saw the GSC lead increase to as large as a

30 point margin as the Eagles won in the rout 91-56.

The Eagles played their last game of 1984 when they took on Campbell in the Hanner fieldhouse. After eight minutes the Eagles were off to a six point lead. The lead increased to 20-12 on an Allen Sims jumper, but Campbell battled back to a 24-23 deficit as time expired in the half.

With 1:29 gone in the second half, Campbell hit a jumper that gave them their first lead. After the teams traded baskets, Campbell spurred out to a 36-30 lead with 14:27 remaining.

Stars 2nd at Sugar Bowl

The holiday season was sweet as sugar for two Georgia Southern College intramural flag football teams, the Southern Stars and Statesboro Floor Covering, as they traveled to New Orleans to participate in the 6th Annual Sugar Bowl National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament.

Both teams represented GSC well as the Southern Stars placed second in the men's division and the Statesboro Floor Covering team tied for fifth place honors in the women's division. The national tournament consisted of forty-eight men's and twenty-four women's teams from across the country.

The Stars opened the tournament with a victory by defeating California State Polytechnical 21-0 before falling to North Carolina-Charlotte, 21-20 in overtime, in the second game of the qualifying phase of the tournament. Statesboro Floor Covering also split their first two games; by first losing a one point ballgame to Southwest Texas 8-7 and then bouncing back to defeat the University of Akron 7-0.

Both teams then moved into the single elimination tournament brackets which would determine the eventual champions.

The Stars relied on a strong defense as they held their next three opponents scoreless by defeating Sam Houston State 6-0, Northeastern Oklahoma 28-0, and the University of Akron 7-0. These victories put them into the semi-finals against a strong Mississippi State team in which they again called upon their defense to pull out a 13-7 victory enabling the offense to score the winning touchdown late in the second half of the game. The Stars were not so lucky as they entered the finals. In a game that was televised live in the New Orleans area, the Stars lost to an experienced Southeast Louisiana team 40-14.

The Eagles battled back into the game and finally regained the lead on a 20 foot jumper by McNair to make the score 45-44. Southern built up a 51-48 lead in the last three minutes of the game.

The Eagles improved their record to 9-1 with a 54-50 win.

Bill McNair had 20 points and Reggie Watson added a career high 18 as Southern began 1985 the same way they ended 1984, with a win over Campbell College.

Solid free throw shooting held off the Camels down the stretch as GSC won its tenth game, 71-63.

In the women's division, Statesboro Floor Covering faced Georgia Tech in the first game of their single elimination tournament. They soundly defeated Georgia Tech by a score of 26-8 thereby avenging an earlier loss in the Georgia State Football Tournament. This win paired the Floor Covering team against a strong University of Texas team which proved to be costly as they lost 20-0 and were eliminated from the tournament.

For their outstanding play during the tournament, six men and two women were selected as All-Americans. First team honors went to Mark Saxon and Bill Furbish on defense and Truman Anderson on offense. Second team honors went to Dawn Bloodworth, Ricky Wilbanks, and Richard Spivey on defense as well as Leigh Anne Johnson and Monty Lacey on offense.

As a result of playing in the finals of the National Tournament, the Southern Stars were also given the chance to play a 30 minute exhibition game during the pre-game activities of the Sugar Bowl Classic in the Superdome. They also received a 2nd place team trophy, tickets to the Sugar Bowl game, turf shoes, tote-bags, and Sugar Bowl shirts.

Both teams are to be congratulated for their fine performance in this tournament and for the manner in which they represented Georgia Southern College.

A special thanks is given to the following sponsor who made it possible for both teams to participate in this national tournament: His & Her Hairstyles, Snooky's, Fulton Federal, Farmers & Merchants Bank, Anderson's Grocery of Mendes, Sear's, Robbins, Cooper Wiss, Brooks Instruments, J.C. Penney, Marsh Realty, Coca-Cola Bottling, Co., Statesboro Floor Covering.

STRICTLY SPORTS

By JIM TORELL

It was December 21, the night of the winter solstice. And for reasons that aren't really significant, I was watching the sports on the evening news at my parents' house in Clearwater with a friend. After enjoying a home cooked dinner (what are holidays for?), Buford, my friend, and I were silent trying to figure out a purpose for this evening that we could quickly explain to my parents and excuse ourselves into the evening.

It was then that the smiling news woman shuddered as if someone had offered her a brussel sprout when the sportscaster mentioned that in the next 12 days there would be 24 college and pro football games on television. A short burst of laughter from Buford woke my father from his post-meal nod in time to see Buford thanking my mother for a lovely meal and to see me sprinting to my bedroom to pack an "overnight" bag that contained enough provision for a weekend of high-speed football watching. It was going to take planning and perseverance but we had both simultaneously decided to accept the challenge of this news person because, simply—someone *had* to do it.

After scrambling for a while to assemble party flavors, the mainstay of which was a unending supply of \$7.00 cases of Busch, we settled in at Buford's apartment in Tampa (known in the sports world as Tampa Bay) and watched the first game of our long journey—The Holiday Bowl. Although it was not the first bowl game (the California and Independence were the previous weekend both coming under the "who cares?" category) the presence of BYU and their undefeated season made it interesting.)

I'm soory, but I've got nothing against Mormons or Utah (although I'd rather have my teeth pulled out than listen to any one of the Osmonds), so I agree with the post season polls. There's just something I like about a team that has more married players than single ones, that has an average age of about 25, and can go to California for a bowl game with the toughest curfew rules in the NCAA's and ten dollar bill in their pocket and not break either one.

Anyway, the next day we had to break out the essential—small, but clear, black and white to realize some of our dream of seeing every game. This turned out to be a good move because some of the best football of the holidays was played that weekend.

Georgia fans saw the greatest thing that almost was when Kevin Butler's 72 yard field goal attempt went 71 ending the game on a sister-kisser. Tennessee played a tremendous first half in the Sun Bowl but a no show in the second losing to Maryland. Army beat Michigan State in what turned out to be a decent game to close the college schedule with five points difference in three games. The programs were also exciting with the Giants and Sea Hawks winning the wild cards.

After two days rest Iowa slammed Texas by so many I can't remember the score. Auburn proved they should've played in the Sugar on Thursday and on Friday Oklahoma State and South Carolina played a good one in Jacksonville. The Gator Bowl is now the biggest purse, besides the million dollar bowls, followed by the brand new Cherry and State took the winner's share.

After seven days of nearly non-stop football, Buford and I wound up in the shadow Tampa Stadium in a bar called the Press Box. A unique amphi-theater-shaped-place with tables and booths arranged to watch a projection screen the size of double sliding glass doors. Being in Florida everyone was cheering on the Dolphins so Buford decided the thing to do was give these people something to do and cheer for the Sea Hawks.

Watching the Sea Hawks and Giants lose was almost too much for the spirits so we decided to end our TV sports tag team since I was going to Savannah for New Years. The waitress who "made" me drink a beer everytime the Dolphins or 49ers scored (tough break) was there when we rolled off the bench to see Pittsburgh and Chicago win.

Although I don't remember a great deal about the Bluebonnet or Peach I did see them which is more than I can say for the Aloha. The American TV football dream came crashing down around me but there's always next year. If I had it all to do over again though I think I'd still opt for missing Notre Dame.

The New Years million dollar games proved a few things. Doug Flutie's good enough to play anywhere. Bernie Kosar's still got some things to learn. Xouthern Cal and Ohio State will be good next yer. Nebraska further proved Auburn should have played in the Sugar. Last but not least New Years day proved Oklahoma is not number one no matter how hard Switzer cries.

The George-Anne Sports

GSC loses TAAC opener to Mercer University

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

Despite Reggie Watson's 12 point second half, Georgia Southern lost its Trans America Athletic Conference opener to Mercer of Macon 71-60.

Over 3,000 people watched last Saturday as the nation's third leading scorer Sam Mitchell scored 16 points in each half to lead the Bears to 8-2 overall and 1-0 in the TAAC.

After an impressive non-conference schedule, the Eagles are now 9-2 and 0-1 in the TAAC with Georgia State tonight and conference favorite Samford Saturday, both on the road.

The first half was a wild one with eight lead changes and seven ties in the first ten minutes. With the score 16 each, however, Mercers scoring tandem of Mitchell and Walker (TAAC's third leading scorer) combined for six straight to take a lead they would not relinquish until late in the second half.

Southern struggled on offense for much of the game as Mercer's zone made it tough to get the shots the Eagles wanted. "We never really got into our game plan," said head coach Frank Kerns. "They did what they do

best and our shot selection hurt us." GSC shot only 44 percent for the game.

Mercer opened their lead up to eight early continuing to dominate the transition game. Melvin Randall had 13 second half points on six lay-ups and the games final free throw.

Bill McNair played a good game with the tough assignment of guarding Mitchell. McNair held Mitchell early in the second half but fouled out with 5:20 to go with three fouls in four minutes. Mitchell scored nine down the stretch.

The crowd got into the game on McNair's violent slam and the Eagles reacted. When freshman Phil Hoke was encouraged to take an open shot and hit it, Southern was within three. Two foul shots from Allen Sims and a long jumper from Watson gave Southern the lead at 54-53 but it was short lived.

The game was much closer than the final score indicated as Watson and Hargrove led the Eagles with 14 each. Jefferson added 10, McNair 8 while Southern got a tremendous first half effort from Tracy Myles and as good an effort from Quinzel Chestnut in the second.



L-R Morris Hargrove, Reggie Watson.