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Senate meeting discusses WVGS's format

By CARMEN SEWELL
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association held a special senate meeting Wednesday night to air opinions on a subject that has sparked considerable controversy in recent weeks—musical programming on WVGS, the campus radio station.

More than 60 students and faculty members attended the marathon meeting that began at 8 p.m. in room 206 of the Elementary Ed. Building on campus.

"It was the biggest meeting of the year," said Senator Kim Duke in response to the large turnout.

The meeting focused on WVGS's progressive music format and sought to answer the question: does the station's programming represent the needs of the students at GSC?

Emotions flared during the two-hour meeting as students representing each side of the debate voiced their views. At least one student was asked to leave the room when he declined to calm down.

In an effort to settle the dispute, SGA Vice President David Wallace officially proposed that a scientific survey be done by the GSC statistics department to determine the kind of programming preferred by the majority of students.

Dr. Russell Dewey, faculty advisor of WVGS, disagreed with Wallace's proposal.

"We're not going to program the station by a vote," he declared.

The majority of students attending the meeting were affiliated with the school radio station and expressed their satisfaction with current station programming schedules.

"The responsibility of the station is not to play what students want to hear, but to widen their culture," commented Andy Hardin, a DJ at WVGS.

The possibility of conducting a scientific survey was the only official

proposal to the student senate concerning WVGS. No decision was made on this question. This proposal will be brought up again in the next meeting.

Despite this fact, many suggestions were made by students hoping for some kind of change.

One suggestion made was to compromise on the current format by adding more speciality shows to the station's schedule.

Another was to play different types of music along with progressive music all in the same show.

The station's management clearly stated that they did not want to go to an "anything goes policy because they said they had tried that before and it did not work."

"We're not going to program the station by a vote."

—Dewey



WVGS is located on the second floor of the Williams Center

Acting dean at GSC dies in Macon

By SUSAN WITTE
News Editor

Georgelle Thomas, GSC's acting dean of graduate school, died Thursday, February 7 of injuries received in a car accident which occurred February 2.

Also killed in the accident was Shirley Osgood, a former instructor of psychology at GSC.

The two women were traveling east on Hwy. 16 near Macon when their car was struck head-on by a pickup truck. The driver of the truck, a previous DUI offender, was charged with DUI and two counts of vehicular homicide, among other charges.

Thomas had been a part of GSC's faculty since 1967, when she began as an assistant professor of psychology.

She received tenure in 1970 and from 1970 to 1982 served as faculty assistant to the dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, as well as teaching psychology. In 1984, Thomas was named acting dean of the graduate school.

A graveside service for Thomas was held Sunday, February 10, in Statesboro.

Memorials for Thomas may be sent to the Georgelle Thomas Memorial Scholarship Fund through the GSC Foundation.



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Civil rights leader addresses GSC students

By AMY SWANN
Features Editor

Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, a central figure of the Civil Rights Movement, delivered the keynote address of Black History Month last Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Assembly Hall.

Dr. Abernathy, who is presently serving as the pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta, spoke on the crisis of apathy in the black community. He feels that this problem is a cause for concern and encouraged blacks to take their destinies in their hands.

At one point in the address, he asked the audience to "raise their hearts, not their hands," as to how many had contacted their congressmen in the last year about an issue concerning the black community.

"There is a strange wind blowing," said Abernathy. "It is tearing down old systems and sweeping in a new order."

Abernathy qualified the statement further by noting the large number of blacks that are now serving as mayors of major United States cities.

However, he does not feel that this is enough. Particularly, he cited the high unemployment rates of young

blacks as a crisis in America today. Despite the fact that he has endorsed President Reagan during the past two elections, he feels that more programs should be implemented by the government to aid in the employment of black youths.



Reverend Dr. Ralph Abernathy, a central figure in the Civil Rights movement, spoke to GSC students as part of the observance of Black History Month.

He continued on the issue of crises in the black community by posing the question, "How can you have a revolution while cutting back on the social programs?"

Earlier that day in a press conference, Abernathy elaborated on

his reasons for choosing to support a Republican candidate for president. He said that along with his endorsement, Reagan would have to meet two conditions.

First, Abernathy felt he must have access to presidential advisors in order to communicate the hopes and needs of the black community.

Secondly, he asked for a grant from a governmental department to start FEED, the Foundation for Economic Enterprises Development.

"This was named for something I've tried to do all my life, feed the people," said Abernathy.

He ended his address by stating, "If I've sounded hard it's because I love you, and I love you because you are America to me!"

Along with his work as the chairman of FEED, Abernathy also serves as the President Emeritus of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and is President, with Honor, of the World Peace Council in Helsinki, Finland.

Abernathy is also a life member of the NAACP, is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and serves on the World Commission on Hunger.

He is married to Juanita Odessa Jones Abernathy, and they are the parents of four children.

Sexually transmitted disease is a growing concern nationwide and on GSC campus

By KARA J. KING
Assistant News Editor

Concern over sexually transmitted disease (STD) is growing not only nationwide, but on the GSC campus as well.

Studies indicate that one in four Americans between the ages of 15 and 55 will acquire an STD at some point in his life.

The American Social Health Association adds 10 million people visit doctors' offices and clinics every year for the problem, which now accounts for more than \$2 billion annually in health care costs.

However, the cost is minimal for GSC students who visit the campus Health Center on Forest Drive. The Center is equipped with the facilities necessary to diagnose and treat most STD's.

Glenna Ellwood RN of the Health Center explains STD is prevalent among GSC students. She said the

most common STD's attended to at the clinic are gonorrhea, condylomata (genital warts), and nongonococcal urethritis.

They have also treated pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), pediculosis pubis (lice), scabies, and herpes. Ms. Ellwood stated that no acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) cases have been reported at the Center.

"Any treatment or diagnosis rendered here is strictly confidential," assures Ms. Ellwood.

"We put ourselves in place of the students," adds Barbara James LPN, of the Health Center.

Ms. Ellwood invites students to take advantage of the care offered at the Health Center.

"If you have any worries, suspicions, or questions about STD, please come by the Center and talk to one of our health care professionals," concluded Ms. Ellwood.

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NEWS

Society presents library with book

Special to the *George-Anne*
The GSC chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society has presented the GSC Library with a bound volume of keynote addresses and award-winning essays which highlighted the honor society's 1984 Spring and Summer initiation ceremonies.

Library Director Julius Ariail

accepted the book from PKP President Jayne Williams and Honors Committee Chairman Donna Jones.

As contributors to the collection of addresses and essays, the student and faculty authors will be listed in the library's card catalogue.

The anthology includes keynote addresses by former GSC Graduate

Dean Leslie Thompson, now Provost at Texas Women's University, Associate Professor of English Emeritus Dr. Edward G. Little, Savannah State College Business Dean Leo G. Parrish Jr., and winning entries in the PKP student essay contest by Lisa Horton, Patricia A. Carey, Rebecca A. Jones, Sandra S. Jones and Teresa Patrick.

GSC nurses graduate and receive certification

Special to the *George-Anne*
GSC recently graduated 14 registered nurses from its Family Nurse Practitioner Program, who unanimously passed the national examination and received National American Nursing Association Certification.

The GSC FNP program provides registered nurses with the specialized skills necessary to manage patient care under doctor's orders, including health maintenance, routine physicals and some diagnosis. Nurse practitioners are often the key to health care in medically short-handed rural areas.

All of the GSC nurse practitioner graduates have been employed since receiving their diplomas and certification.

The nurses included Liz Brauda of Scotland, Chuck Britelli of Fairfield, Linda Deese of Grand Grudge, Fla., Sara Deleza of Hillsboro, Judy Dial of Tunica, Miss., Bradleigh Dyer of Jonesboro, Ann Crowley of Perry,

Charlene Moon of Bloomingdale, Pat Pickens of Chattahoochee, Fla., Dorothy Roughen of Savannah, Nadine Sheehan of Olive Hill, Ky., and Sarah Smith of Savannah.



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NEWSBRIEFS

Students fail test

Where is North Carolina? Of the 1,875 students at eight North Carolina universities who took an elementary geography test, 97 percent of the freshmen, and 93 percent of the upperclassmen, failed. The geography professor who wrote the test called the results "depressing." Some students thought the Soviet Union was between Nicaragua and Panama. One said the "state of Atlanta" borders North Carolina.

Food makes money

Profit is a requirement at a Morris Brown College student-run restaurant where hotel and restaurant management students get hands-on experience and a feel for what it takes to operate in a profit-loss environment. School loyalties won't stand in the way of sales; the restaurant's target market is the 10,000 students at the Atlanta U. complex.

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Say goodbye to apathy

Once upon a time, a student decided to write a paper on student apathy. So, at the top of a blank sheet of paper he put his name and the title, "Student Apathy." Thus, he had completed his paper.

The preceding example is indicative of the mood on campus lately. Students aren't becoming involved or speaking their minds enough. So here's a reminder: the *George-Anne*, SGA, WVGS, SUB, the Miscellany, the Reflector, and others want to see and hear from you. Let us know what you're thinking. We're interested and remember, we wouldn't be here if it weren't for you. So say goodbye to apathetic attitudes and get involved. We need you!

Happy Valentine's Day

We at the *George-Anne* would like to wish everyone a happy Valentine's Day. This day has been especially set aside for showing love for people that you care about and has been celebrated for hundreds of years.

If you have someone special, remember him or her with a token of your affection. If not, show someone a spreading sensation of a shy, but delicate shower of happiness—a smile for this very special day.

Intramural information

The badminton tournament sponsored by Campus Recreation/Intramurals was a great success. We had a lot of good participants enter! Our winners in each division were: Victoria Mark: Female Singles; Mike Sapp: Men's Beginners; Allen Bulloch: Men's Intermediate; Raymond Wills: Men's Advanced.

The Shick Super Hoop Tournament was terrific. Our top two teams were: Oxford Dorm, first place; Southern Realty, second place.

These teams will be competing in a regional tournament on Feb. 16 in Atlanta against other teams from colleges and universities in Georgia.

A doubles racquetball tournament for men and women will be sponsored by the Campus Recreation Department. There will be beginner, intermediate, and advanced divisions for participants. Entry forms are available in the CR/I office, Hanner number 126, and are due on Feb. 21. Play begins on Feb. 25. Greek and dorm points will be awarded to participants. For more information call 681-5436.

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Dr. Russell Dewey

VGS offers alternative

I wrote this months ago, thinking I might submit it to the *George-Anne* or *Eagle*. I never submitted it but it might be useful now (I have updated it a bit.) It spells out the rationale for our new music policy. The reasons I never submitted it before is that I doubt it will persuade anybody! But for what it's worth, here it is.

Q: Why doesn't WVGS play the music I like?

A: Probably because you like Heavy Metal, Gospel, Country, Top 40, East Listening, Classical, Disco, Opera, or Polkas. All of these types of music have fans on campus, and all (except the Polka fans) have requested—sometimes through petitions—that their favorite type of music be played more on WVGS. But all the above types of music are available on other stations in the area. New music is available on WVGS. No station can be all things to all people, especially with the diversity of tastes represented above. Unrealistic as an "anything goes" policy may sound, we actually tried it. About three years ago we allowed any and every type of music to be played, and we caught a lot of flack for it. Letters to the *George-Anne* criticized us for having an incoherent music policy. There was an ideological warfare going on between the Christain Rock dj's and the Heavy metal dj's, representing opposite ends of the angelic spectrum. Finally, seeing the failure of our no-policy policy, we decided to establish an identity for the station—to do one thing and do it well. We settled on "new music," which is especially appropriate for a non-commercial campus station. That offended every programming: oldies, jazz, Gospel, classical, and urban contemporary.

Q: What is new music?

A: Mostly imports and records from small independent labels. Georgia, especially Athens and Atlanta, has an active new music

scene. REM, Pylon, B-52s, Love Tractor, Swimming Pool Qs, Oh-OK, the dBs, Chris Stamey, Bruce Baxter, Art in the Dark and Let's Active are all new music groups from Georgia and nearby. New music is often quirky and complex—definitely an acquired taste.

Q: Who plays it, besides WVGS?

A: Most college radio stations around the country. The large and better the school, the more likely they are to play it. For example, The University of Georgia station is a new music station; the University of California at Berkeley station is a new music station...and so forth. If you look at the College Media Journal, the industry standard, you will see the WVGS playlist resembles that of other college radio stations at high-quality institutions around the country.

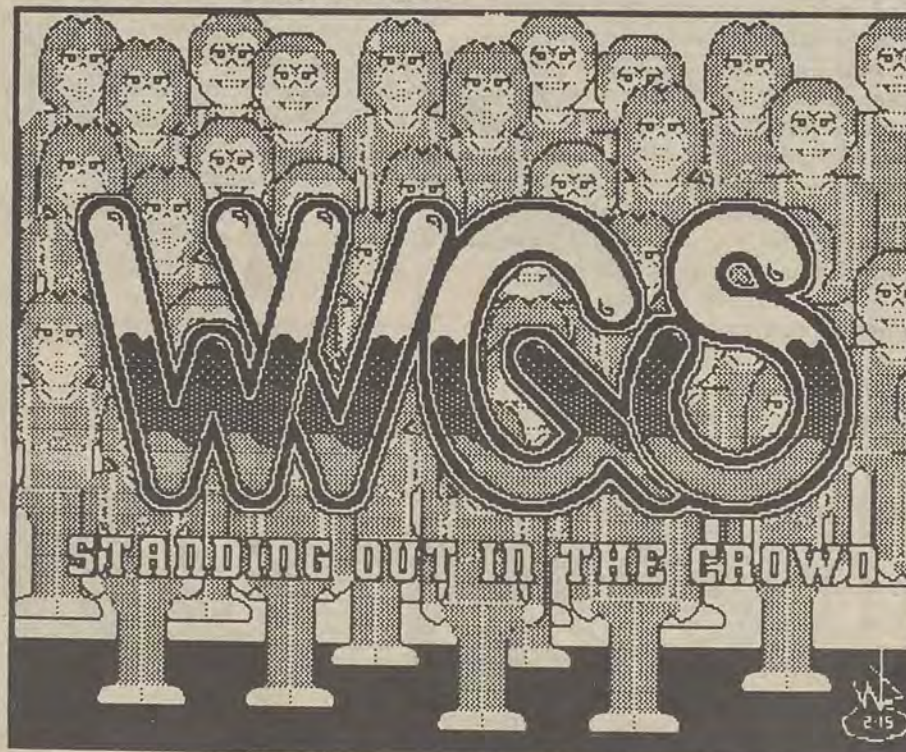
Q: Even in Georgia?

Yes, Georgia State, Valdosta State, West Georgia, and the University of Georgia (to name a few) have student stations which specialize in new music. However, WVGS is more creative and non-commercial than most.

Q: What do you mean by that?

A: We stop playing music when it gets too popular on MTV or on the Billboard charts, even if it is good music, because at that point we figure it is freely available elsewhere. For example, the University of Georgia station listed Prince's "Purple Rain" as their number one, most-played album on their first September playlist. We didn't play it at all, because at the time you could hear it on every popular music station and on MTV. We played Duran Duran heavily in 1981, before they made it big. Now we rarely play them. It's a consistent policy.

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Letters to the Editor

If you drink, don't drive

DEAR EDITOR:

Some upsetting news has incited me to write this letter: Professor Georgelle Thomas of the psychology department and acting dean of the graduate school, was struck by a vehicle going the wrong way on I-16 a few nights ago. She and her friend, a passenger, died. This raises the question, "How could this happen?" The answer is, too many people have died at the hands of a drunk driver. All of our everyday problems become trivial when reminded how at risk we all are each day of life.

The purpose of this letter is not to make moral judgment about drinking; rather it is a reaction of anger concerning irresponsible people who drink and drive and thus endanger innocent people. I felt great horror in considering that tragedy could have happened to anyone as it did to Dr. Thomas.

Many times I have returned from Savannah at night on I-16, even taking the precaution of driving myself when others were not sober,

but being careful is not enough. One can no longer feel "safe" by insuring a sober person drives back—these irresponsible drinkers and drivers are endangering others and themselves, and are causing many of the deaths in the high statistic of traffic fatalities.

The solution lies not in punishing those who have already killed someone while driving under the influence, but in preventive measures such as greater awareness and involvement in groups such as SADD and MADD, which are fighting for a worthy cause: *your* life.

Teresa R. Neuendorf

Give WVGS a chance

DEAR EDITOR:

Give WVGS a chance!

I realize that the letters concerning the school's radio station, WVGS 107.7, may be piling up; however, I feel it is important for me to support WVGS. After all, WVGS is our "school" radio station and I, along with many others, enjoy listening to progressive music.

I believe that there is a time for everything. There is a time for Top 40,

a time for heavy metal, a time for country, a time for good old rock-n-roll, a time for soul music, and there is a time for progressive music.

WVGS makes this time for progressive music possible, and I would like to thank them for these efforts to please their listeners!

I think WVGS should keep on being a progressive music station because it provides the students with a progressive alternative.

Those people who do not like WVGS or progressive music don't give either a chance. I mean, how many hours a day do they devote to listening to WVGS? How many times have they tried to give progressive music a chance? That's what I thought.

Those people that prefer other music are always so quick to say, "Who wants to listen to music that no one has ever heard of?" Well if they listened to WVGS every once in a while, maybe then they would be familiar with progressive music.

All I am trying to say in this letter is that the students do not give WVGS a chance if they don't like progressive music.

All I am asking in this letter is that the students try giving WVGS a chance and maybe they will grow to like progressive music as I have!

Cathy McNamara

Student speaks up for VGS

DEAR EDITOR:

At Wednesday night's meeting of the SGA, a motion was proposed that will authorize a survey to determine the extent of student dissatisfaction with WVGS. If a "simple majority" disapproves of the current programming of the station, the SGA intends "to take action." I question both their ability to act and their motives. They have made it clear that the Media Committee whose function is to arbitrate this sort of thing, will be passed. Why? Because several committee members were present and expressed support of WVGS. As a committee member, my support came not from any fanatical love of progressive music but from the desire to prevent manipulation of campus media and to encourage innovation and change in student affairs. In fact, the presiding SGA members demonstrated a much more dangerous bias—through subtle sarcasm and innuendo.

The unfortunate fact is that a survey will show only one thing: that it is impossible to please everyone.

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WVGS

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Q: Isn't it illogical to stop playing something just because it gets popular?

A: Only if you're trying to sell commercial time. We have a station in town, FM-100 which plays popular hits. Stations in Savannah play top 40, hard rock, soft rock, and country. Why should we compete with them? They are commercial operations; we are not, so it is appropriate for us to take chances and expose new artists. Let the commercial stations play the established hits; we will play the music our dj's really like which for one reason or another is ignored on commercial radio.

Q: If you're a so-called "new music" station, why is it I hear so much punk rock on VGS?

A: That is a fairly recent development, and it bothers me. Some of our most influential dj's are really "into" this type of music this year, and there is a thin line between punkish music which is complex

musically interesting (like Husker Du) and punkish music which is merely obnoxious. At our most recent station meeting (Feb. 6) there was a general consensus that we should restrict "hard core" to special shows, such as those on Sunday night.

Q: The dj's at WVGS often give out the request number. Why, then won't they take a non-new music request?

A: If you are familiar with any new music and can make a request consistent with the philosophy of the station, they will probably play it. If you call up requesting Lynyrd Skynyrd, Led Zeppelin, or Twisted Sister, you are unlikely to hear it.

Q: Is it fair to infer, from all the negative questions above, that few students like or listen to WVGS?

A: Not at all. The station has never been more popular, as far as we can tell. We did a survey using a random sampling technique (instead of the unscientific man-on-the-street variety) and found that a third of the

students surveyed had a favorite show on WVGS. That's about 2,000 students. The request line is often busy. But feelings about music run strong. Our supporters are often passionate supporters; our detractors are often passionate detractors. If you add up all the fans of different types of music listed at the beginning, you get a majority of students. If the issue was put to a vote, a majority would vote against the current music policy. But people who say they favor "more variety on VGS" are actually voting for their own favorite music, usually Heavy Metal or Christian music. If they hear the other type being played, they are not pleased. We discovered this the hard way when we tried a simple policy: "Each dj can play the music he or she loves. There is total creative freedom." That led to the worst year in WVGS's history: a nasty, combative atmosphere at the station, a large amount of album theft, and an incoherent station

identity. We decided it was better to stick to one thing and try to be really good at it, rather than attempt to cater to all special interest groups.

Q: So you ended up catering to just one group! What about the other groups? The students pay for WVGS. Shouldn't they have a say in what type of music is played?

A: They do. Reread the very first answer. There is lots of non-new-music programming tucked around the edges at WVGS. Maybe if we publish a schedule in the *George-Anne*, people will become more aware of it. But if you are advocating a "try to please everybody" policy, No Thanks! We tried it, and it doesn't work! (And we did publish a schedule regularly in the *George-Anne* that year, by the way. It didn't help.) The whole issue of who sets the music policy was debated last year when the gospel djs petitioned to have more programming time. The Media Committee unanimously affirmed the right of the station manager and other staff members to set musical policy for the station. Now our goal is to make WVGS the best new music station in the country.

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, first serve basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals

and all letters should be signed. It will be the editor's 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.

Dr. Russell Dewey is the advisor of WVGS and is an assistant professor of psychology.

LETTERS to the Editor continued

Dean Orr responds to Greek's complaints

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Ms. Stephanie Troncalli's letter in the *George-Anne*. I believe the questions she raises are valid and demand an explanation of the assumptions and thinking behind the program to aid greek scholarship.

First, it is assumed that real learning seldom takes place in an atmosphere of complacency and mediocrity. Learning and new insights take place only when students are challenged to confront new facts, view from new perspectives and become personally involved in the learning process. Instructors who do not challenge their students to do their best, advisors who do not demand their students consider alternatives and make decisions on the basis of good information and realistic appraisals of resources and goals, and administrators who do not encourage and support the exploration of new thoughts and ideas rob students of their education.

The second basic assumption is that poor academic outcomes are the result, not of basic inability, but other factors. Since students are admitted to GSC only when they have demonstrated the basic academic ability to succeed here, there must be other factors operating when the results are not satisfactory. Such factors as poor study techniques, poor reading ability and lack of time management often contribute to poor decisions concerning priorities and goals.

A third basic assumption is that all students, whether greek or independent, are here by choice and have the desire to obtain an education which will prepare them for a career and role as a citizen not only of Georgia and the United States, but the world. While it is certainly true that students have an inalienable right to fail courses and be suspended from school, it is assumed that such results are unintended since mature

adults who decide that being a student is no longer desirable can simply withdraw from school; thus protecting their academic record in the event that sometime in the future they might want to again enroll and pursue their academic career.

Finally it is assumed that all students, without regard to age, who come to college for the first time or join a greek organization, are entering a new life situation and must learn the techniques of dealing with that situation. This has nothing to do with age, legal rights or status. It is simply that throughout life, all humans entering new situations must learn the methods of coping with the demands and tasks in those settings. This is valid for school, career and personal situations. All individuals, regardless of age, can benefit from the advice and experiences of those who have mastered these tasks. In fact, it is the mature adult who most avidly seeks to avoid having to reinvent the wheel by profiting from the mistakes of others.

The question then, is how do we help students learn new study patterns, decision making processes and priority ranking. Georgia Southern offers, through the Counseling Center, the Learning Resources Center, the Academic Advisement Center, individual faculty members and residence hall programs and staff many resources for its students. These are available to everyone, greek and non greek. However, members of greek organizations have another very valuable source, the concern and help of their brothers or sisters.

Greek organizations are unique. First, they are found only on college campuses and their membership is restricted to students. Among other eleemosynary purposes, every greek organization proclaims as part of its heritage and one of its goals the aiding of its members in their scholastic endeavors. In addition, all

members, at the time of joining, pledge themselves not only to the ideals of the group, but also to be concerned about each individual who is a member of that organization—as true brothers or sisters.

Often, individual students, especially first quarter students, do not realize that they are in academic difficulty. Their experiences in high school were always successful and they do not expect the pattern to change. They believe a poor grade on the first test is an exception and that everything will be all right by the next test. In addition, it is undeniable that pledging a greek organization is a time consuming process. Now members are often reluctant to admit to older members they are having trouble organizing their time, keeping up with assignments, etc. If the organization is to help the students, they must have some way of finding out which students are in need of help. Under federal law, this type of information may be given out only to those whom the student designates—thus the need for a release form. If a student does not want aid, is not appreciative of the efforts of the group to give help, and does not wish the information to be made available to the group, then they certainly have the right to decline to sign the waiver.

I am disturbed if a recommendation I made has been viewed as an unwarranted intrusion into the lives of students. Thrust of the whole Greek Academic Policy which was passed by the Faculty Senate is to encourage and help greek organizations provide the best possible support for their members. It is a concern for the individual, a realization that poor decisions made early in an academic career can end that career abruptly and finally, a desire to aid each individual achieve the best possible for themselves that have prompted this program.

No one but the individual student can achieve success. However, that

success can be made much easier by the help of concerned, more experienced friends, instructors and advisors. This help is useful only to the extent the individual is willing to accept help. Although each person must make their own final decisions, good advice, a knowledge of the experiences of others, and an understanding of the long as well as the short range implications of decisions can help to ensure the individual's decision is the best possible. *One of the real benefits of belonging to a fraternity or sorority is the concern and help offered by others who are interested in you as a person and who will do everything possible to help you succeed.*

I am pleased that Ms. Troncalli raised questions she has about the program. I am sure that she also supports good scholarship by all students. If any students have suggestions on needed improvements, IFC, Panhellenic and I will be happy to work with them. We have a very strong and good Greek system at GSC. With cooperation and understanding, we can make the system even stronger and more valuable to individual members.

James D. Orr, Jr.
Associate Dean of Students
and Advisor to Greeks

RADIO

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There is little doubt in my mind that a simple majority will be found. This "majority" will include those who want only country programming, those who want only rock, only soul, only gospel, only hymns—the list is limitless and this very diversity negates importance the survey might have. Are we to accept this as a valid survey or as a piece of clever propaganda?

It is unnecessary to answer the many half-truths that have been used to discredit WVGS. It is important, though, to restate that WVGS' concept is to provide programming that cannot be found on other stations in this area. This has been accomplished with professionalism and dedication and should be encouraged rather than ridiculed.

I find it frightening that attempts are being made to suppress free expression on this campus. Historically, majorities have consistently opted to prevent any change that fails to benefit them directly. We can only be thankful that an outspoken few have had the courage to be different, the intelligence to look beyond the immediacy of today and into tomorrow. The management of WVGS has done this, and I applaud them!

Howard Shumway, editor
Miscellany

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FEATURES

President Henderson remembered

By TINA KICKLIGHTER
Features Writer

In the history of GSC, few people have influenced and inspired as many individuals as the late Dr. Zach Suddath Henderson, who died on Jan. 6, 1985.

Henderson, who served as President of GSC for 21 years, played a major role in bringing graduate education to the college. He also contributed to the growth and expansion of the school.

According to GSC President Dale Lick, Henderson was "one of the most important leaders in the total life of GSC" and that the recent advancement and growth of our college was a "direct result of our being able to stand on his shoulders and build on the foundation he laid for us during his tenure at GSC."

A good man, Henderson was deeply religious. He served as a national lay leader in the Methodist church before his retirement from the college and lived a truly Christian life.

Jack Broucek, former head of the GSC Music Department, said that Henderson was "always very kind and fair when listening to student

and faculty requests," and that he "tried to be accommodating." Broucek also commented that he was a "man of great integrity" and that he



Kirbylene Stephens was President Henderson's secretary and assistant for many years.

"always did the right and fair thing as president" and "was a man with a strong Christian outlook."

Henderson and his wife, Marjorie were active members of Pittman Park United Methodist Church. Church and civic activities were of utmost importance to both of them. Dr. Henderson was a member of Rotary and was at one time affiliated with the YMCA and the Chamber of Commerce.

He was eulogized as knowing that there was "much more than the simple teaching of knowledge." According to Rev. Billy Oliver, pastor of Pittman Park United Methodist Church, "He knew the importance of shaping lives."

Auditions for play to be held

Special to the George-Anne

Auditions for the musical comedy *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, Theater South's third major production of the season at GSC, are scheduled for 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 18 and 19.

The auditions are open to pre-college students and members of the community, as well as to GSC students. Interested persons may audition on either evening in Theater South's portion of the Skater Bowl building, located on Hwy. 301 South just past the campus.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown is based on Charles Schulz's comic strip "Peanuts" and is woven from a number of funny, precious episodes in the lives of Charlie, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, Peppermint Patty, and Snoopy.

Dr. Ron Fischli, the director of the production, emphasizes that the age of the auditioner need not be considered a limiting factor, since the characters can be legitimately played by children, teenagers, or young adults.

Auditioners should not be apprehensive if they lack extensive vocal training. Some singing ability, a love of performance, a desire to work hard, and a schedule that permits extensive evening rehearsals are the principal requirements.

Advanced preparation for the auditions is not required, but a prepared musical number would be helpful in assessing an individual's vocal range and adaptability to roles. A pianist will be provided for the auditions.

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Greek, GDIs share views

By ALYSON BENNETT
Features Writer

Looks like Winter Quarter is the quarter to study. No more trips to the beach, laying out in the sun, flag football, or nice cool nights to enjoy. The only thing left to do is study. Most people come to college to better their education, but they also want to socialize and meet new people. The Greek fraternities and sororities on campus have now been put on social probation because of low GPA's. Now the question is: What's more important, fun and games, or grades?

Some of the Greeks feel very strongly one way or another. Let's see how the students feel.

One greek said, "If greeks go on probation, then every other organization (business fraternities, sports, FCA & Wesley, etc.) needs to be put on it also. I realize that it sounds a bit ridiculous, but this whole situation is ridiculous."

On the other side of the coin, another greek felt that it was a necessary step and it would help in the long run. "It's good because we were warned ahead of time, and now that it finally happened, it woke us up." Matt Barnes, a member of Pi Kappa Phi, said, "Everyone knew it would happen and it's good in a way because it'll give the fraternities and sororities a chance to look at their scholarship programs, and reassess their goals. However, the fact that we can't participate in intramurals hurts us a lot, especially graduating seniors."

One student who is not a member of a greek organization said, "If the greeks want to suffer just to belong to a social activity, then let them. There have been a lot of athletes that have their grades suffer and the school hasn't put any special rules on them. I think it's up to the U.S. Greek system to make the rules, not the Dean."

Dean Orr feels that the greeks will be pleased in the long run. "A great many things in life aren't pleasant in the beginning, but it's worth it in the end," he said. Orr feels that in a matter of time, all programs will be developed to the point where there won't be a problem with grades. He said that in the past the standards were above what's being set now. "This isn't a happy experience, but they (greeks) are acting in good faith about it."

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"Engineering Structures in America," which will be on display through March 24, presents a look at engineering accomplishments over the past 100 years. The ten-panel, 40-foot pictorial history features bridges, tunnels, airports, rapid transit systems, buildings and waterfront facilities, and reflects the planning and precision that go into the work of the consulting engineer.

The GSC Museum is located in the Rosenwald Building on campus and welcomes individuals and group tours. Arrangements can be made by calling the Museum during regular business hours, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday or 2-5 p.m. weekends. Admission is free.

Kappa Alpha Psi will hold Cupid Connection

Kappa Alpha Psi is sponsoring "Cupid Connection," a Valentine's dance, on Fri., Feb. 15, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Williams Center Coffeehouse. Admission is \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 for couples.

The dance will feature live entertainment and refreshments. No alcoholic beverages will be allowed.

Mike Sheppard, who is in charge of the event, said that tickets will be available at the door and dress code is semi-formal.

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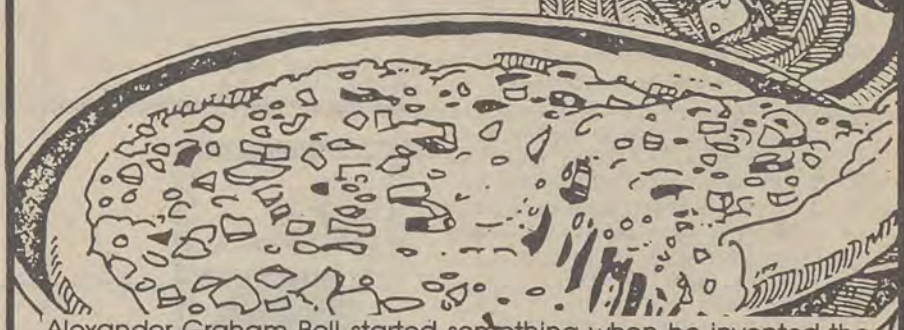
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Sweethearts remember special Valentine's Days

By JULIE RAY
Features Writer

It is time for roses and chocolate covered cherries. The mood has been set for sweetness and romance to fill the air in this college campus on February 14—Valentine's Day.

As in all traditions and rituals people celebrate this day in many different ways. Here are some remembrances and plans from GSC students and faculty that made or will make this day a special one.

"I go kind of crazy on Valentine's Day because this gives me a chance to

share my feelings for my friends, especially my guy friends," Mandi Hearn said smiling, "I give boxer shorts with red hearts on them to a boyfriend and maybe one red rose."

For those of you who don't have that special someone here at GSC to share this heart-filled day, Scott Tillman suggests that sending cards of friendship or love will let them know you care.

Alex Chrestopoulos shares his feelings on Valentine's Day. "I think it's just another day. I'm really not a holiday person because it seems that

on these days you're required to give something. It means more when I surprise my wife once in a while; however, I'll probably send her flowers."

Most everyone looks forward to this delightful day, but for one GSC student the situation looks a little different. "I'm just going to bury myself in a hole," she said sarcastically and walked away.

Ben Blakely has decided to send cards this year to all his Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi little sisters, but is sending a little extra present to his favorite sweetheart—his mother.

"The most memorable Valentines Day I've had," Lisa Jones recalls, "was when I received a dozen red roses and then three more to say 'I love you.' I never knew he had it in him, but I was glad he did."

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Southern Days & Southern Nights

Art:

February 14-27: Gallery 303 continues an exhibit of the works of Bill Atkins, Winslow Crannell, and Tommy Mew. The drawings by the three artists present very different interpretations of familiar subject matter. Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts building. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday 8-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Events:

February 14-15: Be sure to catch the last two days of Anti-Depression week. The Spanish club will be singing today in foreign language classes, and the fencing club will be giving a demonstration in front of Landrum from 4:30-5:30. Watch for other events dealing with Anti-Depression Week that will be occurring around campus.

Movies:

February 15-17: "The Big Chill" is a sharp, sweet, melancholy comedy that finds seven old friends reunited for the first time since their college dissident days at the funeral of one of their group. Together again, each realizes he or she has fallen away from old ideals, old passions, and causes. Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.00. Biology Lecture Hall.

February 18: Michaelangelo Antonioni's "Blowup" featuring David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave, and Sarah Miles. An existentialist mystery superbly achieved. Monday 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1. Conference Center Assembly Hall.

February 20: "The Wild Bunch" is a gripping film about the savage west and the ruthless men—greedy, clever, brutal, and cruel—whose outlaw violence 10-15 years earlier would have been considered heroic. William Holden and Robert Ryan star. Wednesday 8 and 10 p.m. Biology Lecture Hall.

Museum:

February 14-March 24: "Playground Physics" continues at the museum. This exhibit shows visitors how a swing demonstrates the pendulum, how a sliding board becomes an inclined plane, and how a seesaw shows how a balance beam and fulcrum operate. The GSC Museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on weekends from 2-5 p.m.

Music:

February 19: John Paul Walters is a highly acclaimed entertainer who plays guitar, banjo and sings with contagious warmth. He has performed in concert with Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton, Harry Chapin, Helen Reddy, Pure Prairie League, The Atlanta Rhythm Section, Mary MacGregor, England Dan and John Ford Coley, and many others. Tuesday 11-1 p.m. Two shows with free admission.

February 19: Student Wind Chamber Concert 8:15 p.m. Foy Recital Hall.

February 20: Student Vocal Chamber Recital 1:00 p.m. Foy Recital Hall.

Theater:

February 14-16: "Purlie Victorious," the comedy classic of black theater that laughs at a subject Americans don't usually consider funny will be completing its last three nights in McCroan Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 nightly, with the box office open for ticket sales 2-5 p.m. weekdays now until the close of the play.

Speakers:

Paul Hemphill, Georgia journalist and novelist, will speak in the Conference Center Auditorium on Wed., Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. Mr. Hemphill has written for many newspapers and magazines, including the *New York Times* and the *Atlantic Monthly*. He has published five books and has two more coming out this year. One of the two is a novel entitled *The Sixkiller Chronicles* to be published in March by Macmillan. Mr. Hemphill's visit is being sponsored by the Department of English and Philosophy. The public is invited to hear his talk. No admission charge.

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BARRY

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TAMMY

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Be my Valentine! I love all of you!
GAYLE

BARRY,
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Chestnut quietly asserting himself at GSC

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

The GSC men's basketball team is enjoying their best season in modern history and Quinzel Chestnut's performance is playing a big part. The 6-7, 215 lb. senior has not been the focus of many newspapers, but his presence on the court is being felt around the TAAC.

Most of Quinzel's playing time comes down low in the paint where pushing and shoving are just part of the game. Off the court, however, "Quin" assumes a "Clark Kent" personality. After basketball and practicing, it is time to turn to the educational side of life. As Quinzel says, "After all, one of the main reasons I chose Southern was the academic air of the college."

Despite Quinzel's success in basketball, his main goal is to

graduate with a degree in economics and one day have a position in management or forecasting sales in a major business firm. If Quinzel goes about achieving this goal as hard as he goes for rebounds, he will soon reach this plateau.

As does most everyone, there are certain people in Quinzel's life who have an influence on him. When asked who they are he replied, "My parents and Miss Kimberly Burks. My father always stressed academics while my mother pushed me to succeed in sports. Kimberly is one of the first persons I met, and without her I couldn't have made it this far."

Since gaining a starting position with the Eagles, Quinzel has surged into the top five in blocked shots in the conference. He also joins Hargrove and McNair among the top rebounders in the TAAC. By also

averaging around seven points a game, Quinzel is proving himself as a balanced player.

Perhaps no one can appreciate his play this year like head coach Frank Kerns. "Quinzel has shown good character in putting out 100 percent

even when he is not starting," said Kerns.

Quinzel is quick to keep his life in perspective, however, saying basketball is not the most important thing in life. "Jehovah God is first. My family is second. My career is third and basketball is next."



Ball control and patience have gotten GSC where they are now.

Sports

Intramural Corner

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS AS OF 2-8-85

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Ind. Div. I	W	L
Southern Reality	3	0
Players	2	1
Tau Dogs	2	1
Over the Hill	2	2
Wesley	2	2
BSU	0	3

Ind. Div. II	W	L
The Branch	3	0
Southern Kitchen	3	0
Johnson's	2	1
Tocsikshoks	2	1
The Ice	1	2
IAOs	1	2
Death Squad	0	3
X-Pirts	0	3

Fraternity	W	L
Sigma Chi	3	0
Kappa Alpha	2	1
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Phi Delt	0	2
Sig Ep	0	2

Dorm	W	L
Express	3	0
Dawgs	2	1
Rockets	2	1
Spurs	2	1
Yahoo's	2	1
VZ 69ers	2	1
Blue Demons	1	2
Invaders	1	2
Oxford 69ers	0	3
Reds	0	3

Women's Div.	W	L
Rondale	3	0
Wesley	3	0
Sports Buff	2	0
Warwick	2	1
ZTA	1	1
Baskin Robbins	1	2
FCA	1	2
Hendricks	1	2
A D Pi	0	2
Stratford	0	3

Ind. Div. III

	W	L
Netbusters	3	0
Titans	3	0
The Smiths	2	1
Miracles	2	1
Beagles	1	2
Mudhens	1	2
Ducks	0	3
Ga Jazz	0	3

SOCCER

Ind	W	L
The Sting	3	0
Bike Doctors	2	0
The Shaft	2	1
Skid Row	2	1
Stimulators	1	1
Ma Futch's	0	2
Wesley	0	2
ISC	0	3

Fraternity	W	L
Kappa Sigma	2	0
Sigma Chi	1	0
Phi Delt	0	1
Kappa Alpha	0	2

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GSC baseball season opens today v.s. WCU

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Writer

Baseball season opens today at Georgia Southern as the Eagles of Coach Jack Stallings take to the field against Western Carolina University. The Eagles, who compete in the Trans America Athletic Conference, will play a 64 game schedule plus the TAAC championship tournament this season.

Although the Eagles return only nine players from last year's squad, Coach Stallings is optimistic that his team will improve on last year's dismal 32-37 record. The main reason for Stallings' optimism are the defensive play and speed of this year's team. "We won't have the power that we had last year," Stallings stated, "but hopefully the defense and speed will make up for it. I also feel that we will have a lot more depth this year as compared to last year."

Stallings feels that, even though his pitching staff has improved, pitching is a concern. "You can never get enough pitching," Stallings said. "The staff will definitely have to improve on last year's 7.10 earned runs per game average to be competitive." Senior Phil Dale will

open the season as the number one pitcher in the rotation. He will be followed by Billy Brooks, Scott Luman, and Steve Stringer. Top relievers and spot-starters will be Kenny Roberts, Marty Murphy, and Dave Bavosi. The rest of the staff includes Jamie Chapman, Mike McKibben, Frank Merkel, and Rich Kinzler.



Forget the practice. The season opens today.

Sports

The much improved infield will feature either Craig Cooper or Robbie Smith as the starter at first base. The starter at second will be Luis Ramos

Catcher appears to be a solid position for the Eagles as two-year starter Greg "Pops" McMullen returns. He will be backed up by newcomers Rob Haranda and Scott Har-

dy with Jeff Shireman being the top backup. Shortstop will have Rusty Melcolm as the starter with Dan Gealy backing him up. The starting third baseman will be Jim Cunningham. Other infield reserves are Bill Scharnikow and Bud Clappsaddle.

The outfield appears solid even though two-time All-American Ben Abner has moved on to professional baseball. Starting left fielder will be Bobby Aiken, with Gary Supinski in center and Mike Shepherd in right. Shepherd and Aiken hit with a lot of power and Supinski is a speedster. Mr. do-it-all Jeff Shireman will be the top backup at all outfield positions followed by Joe Bonanno, Mike Powers, Steve Sanders, and Frank Vashaw. Shireman is also slated to be the starting designated hitter.

Stallings feels that his young team will be put to the test right away with today's opponent, Western Carolina. "They're a strong team with a good program," Stallings stated.

So the Eagles will once again, after a long winter in the nest, take to the skies again in search of prey to latch their talons on.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE 1985 BASEBALL ROSTER

PITCHERS

15	Bavosi, Dave
18	Brooks, Billy
17	Chapman, Jamie
36	Dale, Phil
32	Kinzler, Rich
16	Luman, Scott
14	McKibben, Mike
24	Merkel, Frank
22	Murphy, Marty
12	Roberts, Ken
26	Stringer, Steve

CATCHERS

33	Haranda, Rob
27	Hardy, Scott
21	McMullen, Greg

INFELDERS

29	Clappsaddle, Bud
34	Cooper, Craig
28	Cunningham, Jim
6	Gealy, Dan
4	Melcolm, Rusty
3	Ramos, Lovis
13	Scharnikow, Bill
2	Shireman, Jeff
20	Smith, Robbie

OUTFIELDERS

7	Aiken, Bobby
19	Bonanno, Joe
30	Powers, Mike
31	Sanders, Steve
23	Shepherd, Mike
5	Supinski, Gary
35	Vashaw, Frank

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE 1985 Baseball Schedule

February 14, Western Carolina University	7:00 p.m.
February 15, Western Carolina University	7:00 p.m.
February 16, Western Carolina University	2:00 p.m.
February 17, Western Carolina University	2:00 p.m.
February 20, Georgia College	3:00 p.m.
February 26, Florida State University	3:30 p.m.
February 27, Florida State University	3:30 p.m.
March 1, University of Georgia	3:00 p.m.
March 2, University of Georgia (2)	1:00 p.m.
March 3-9, Hall of Fame Tournament	1:00-4:00-7:00 p.m.
Hall of Fame Tournament (East Tennessee State University, Robert Morris, La Salle College, Seton Hall University, Georgia Southern College)	

TAAC tourney picture

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

As Southern enters the back stretch of the Trans America Athletic Conference schedule, one thing is obvious. It's going to be a dog fight. Currently three teams are tied for the lead in the TAAC with 8-2 records. GSC, Houston Baptist and Mercer are all in contention for the regular season championship and the right to host the post season tournament which decides who represents the conference in the NCAA tournament.

Houston Baptist has not been playing their best basketball as of late, but could be sitting in the driver's seat. The Huskies host GSC tonight and Mercer on Feb. 16. Should they win both of those games and their two remaining games versus Georgia State and Samford, they would earn the right to host the tournament for the second year in a row.

Mercer faces Hardin Simmons on the road tonight and Saturday visits Houston Baptist. Because the Bears swept GSC they have an advantage over Southern. However, they lost at home to HBU 58-57 and need to win these two road games and their last TAAC game at home against Centenary.

GSC, to win the right to host the tournament, must first win at Houston then at Hardin Simmons. Then the Eagles must come back to Statesboro and defeat Arkansas Little Rock and Centenary. (Southern beat Little Rock by four and Centenary by nine on a road trip earlier this year.) Should GSC accomplish this, and Houston Baptist win at home, against Mercer—GSC will host the TAAC finals.

Tonight's game against Houston is without a doubt, the most important of the season. The Huskies' African combo of Anicet Lavodrama (6-8, 235 lbs.) and Bruno Kongawoin (6-8, 200 lbs.) play an extremely physical game and are helping Baptist to lead the TAAC in scoring defense and field goal defense. They will also be looking to avenge their worst defeat of the season suffered in Statesboro, 61-48.

Southern cannot afford to overlook Hardin Simmons this Saturday night. The Cowboys are hot and recently beat Houston Baptist with 30 for 38 shooting from the foul line. Byron Strickland and Leonard Brooks, both 6-3 guards are averaging 29 points between them while Luis Phelps is second in the TAAC in blocked shots behind Lavodrama.

Southern swimmers defeat Emory and Charleston

Staff Report

GSC's men's swim team collected a double victory on the road last weekend in a dual meet versus the College of Charleston and Emory University. The meet, which was held at Emory, in Atlanta, saw the Eagles win 51-45 against Charleston and 57-53 against Emory.

GSC got off to a good start with the team of Tank McNamara, Scott Farmer, David Grider and Kenny Evans taking the 400 yd. medley relay against both teams.

Against the College of Charleston, the events won were McNamara's 50 and 100 yd. freestyles with 22.26 and 48.54 times respectively. The 200 yd. individual medley saw Kenny Evans win with a time of 2:00.64. Paolo Ambrosini also won the 200 yd. butterfly while David Grider's time of 2:20.97 was enough to capture the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Against Emory the Eagles took six first and seconds. In the 1,000 yd. freestyle Joey Patton and Greg Grey out swam everyone for first and

second. Ambrosini took first in the 200 yd. free style with Buster Dingess coming in second. McNamara again won the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles while Douglas Steiner placed second in the 50.

Kenny Evans and Scott Farmer placed first and second in the 200 yd. IM respectively while David Grider captured first in the 200 yd. breast stroke followed closely by Paul Nevzil. Wrapping up the events were Ambrosini, Randy Bennett and Steiner getting first, second and third in the 200 yd. fly.

Ross Broxsom fared well in diving for GSC as he finished first against Charleston in the three meter event and placing third in the one and three meter competition versus Emory.

GSC's record is now 4-3 behind outstanding performances in the meet. "The times were super," according to Coach Floyd. "Everyone is right on schedule." Floyd went on to say that the final scores were not indicative of how well GSC swam.



GSC swimmers are now 4-3.

Southern Rugby team wins big on the road at Auburn

Staff Report

After a tough loss to Georgia last weekend, the Southern Ruggers traveled to Auburn hungry for a win. The game began as a first half stalemate. Both teams moved the ball effectively, but neither could manage a score in the first half.

The second half would be another story. GSC began to roll as Scott Thompson broke through the Auburn back line and dished the ball off to Craig Entwistle for the easy score. The conversion was good and GSC led 6-0.

GSC began to take control and drove down field again. With their backs to the wall, the Tigers had a punt blocked and Danny O'Donahue dove on the ball for GSC's second goal. The conversion was again good and the Eagles led 12-0.

Twelve turned out to be all the points needed as GSC nailed down the victory. Outstanding performances were turned in by Jim Owens, Tommy Dupree, Cal Hyers and Tito.

This weekend the rugby team will be in action against the Fort Stewart Rangers here at Oxford field on Saturday at 2:00.



Intensity and toughness have helped Eagle ruggers all season.

Georgia State no match for balanced Eagle attack

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

The men's basketball team came into last Thursday's game with Georgia State hoping to collect an impressive win. GSC held nine point lead at the end of the first half behind 52 percent shooting. After intermission, the Eagles returned to the court to out-score their opponent 46-28 and record a 77-50 rout.

GSC, as in previous games, took an early 8-2 advantage behind the shooting of Ron Jefferson. Georgia State fought back to tie the game at 12-12, but the Eagles used the next six minutes to move out to a 25-15 lead. Both teams traded baskets for the remainder of the half, as time expired with GSC holding a 31-22 advantage.

The Eagles began the second half as strongly as they had the previous period. Two consecutive jumpers by Bill McNair and 2-2 shooting from the line by Morris Hargrove pushed the margin between the two teams to 51-32.

At the ten minute mark, Coach Kerns began putting in his reserves. GSC's bench, led by Allen Sims (11 pts.) and Tracy Miles (6 pts. and 9 reb.), responded to the challenge by supplying the team with some quality minutes. With all five starters resting, the Eagles continued to hold a large lead.

Tracy Miles capped off the win with a one-handed slam dunk that brought the crowd of 2,275 to its feet. GSC coasted through the remaining 2:40 minutes to take a 77-50 victory.

Bill McNair finished the game as the Eagles leading scorer with 14 points, while Ron Jefferson and Morris Hargrove added 12 a piece.



Quinzel soars for two.

Coach Kerns was quite pleased with the overall play and attitude of the team. Kerns was particularly impressed with the performance of Allen Sims, and said, "if Allen can continue to improve his individual defense, he can be a major asset."

GSC's victory improved the teams record to 7-2 in the conference and 17-3 for the year.

GSC, 18-3; 8-2 in conference

McNair leads red hot Eagles over Samford

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

Bill McNair's 21 points and 11 rebounds were enough to lead GSC over Samford last Saturday 71-70 for their 18th win of the season.

The Bulldogs from Birmingham started strong but 11 first half turn overs helped the Eagles stay close. Samford executed well on offense shooting 65 percent from the field but GSC converted 15 of 17 attempts from the charity stripe to draw even closer.

Morris Hargrove, whose streak of double figure games came to an end at 29, got in foul trouble early and was replaced by Ben Bailey. Bailey responded with four quick points and put GSC ahead by one with five minutes left in the half.

McNair and Quinzel Chestnut scored four apiece in the final minutes as the Eagles took a 39-37 advantage into the locker room. When GSC came out for the second half it was obvious that they were poised to take their 18th victory.

Southern scored the first six points of the half building an eight point lead which they maintained

with tenacious defense. The rest of the second half went smoothly for Coach Kerns' Eagles and when McNair threw down his 18th and 19th points, GSC's lead was ten with five minutes to play.

In the last minutes, however, GSC went to their delay game. Although it created a few easy baskets, the Eagles committed ten second half turn overs and saw the Bulldogs outscore GSC 17-8. Craig Beard, who came into the game the nation's 11th leading scorer, got eight of his team high 21 in the last two minutes.

Bill McNair lead the Eagles in scoring and rebounding but a typically Southern balanced scoring attack made the Eagles click. Ron Jefferson, Reggie Watson and Quinzel Chestnut all scored ten points while "Quin" nabbed nine boards and Reggie passed out five assists.

The Eagles are now 8-2 in the TAAC with four games remaining. Their home record stands at 11-1 and their winning percentage is up from .632 last year to .882.



Reggie Watson's senior leadership is helping the Eagles fly.

Lady Eagles top VSC

By JEAN GARRIS
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles defeated Valdosta for the second time this year with a gutsy 89-75 victory last Thursday.

The Lady Blazers sporting an impressive 12-7 record going into the game were unable to stop a fired up Southern team. The Lady Eagles playing with a new born enthusiasm and aggressiveness could do little wrong in the 40 minutes of play.

The first half saw the Lady Eagles shoot 60 percent from the floor while out rebounding Valdosta 16-10. Sharon Thomas came off the bench to score ten points and grab five rebounds in the first 20 minutes of play. Thomas, a freshman from Charleston, S.C., inspired play was a key to Southern's 43-38 half-time advantage.

Valdosta, plagued by foul trouble, could not withstand Southern's tenacious defense and superb shooting percentage. The Lady Eagles extended their lead to a winning margin of 14 points.

Regina Days led the way for Southern by scoring a game high 27 points and grabbing a game high 13 rebounds. Three other Lady Eagles were in double figures in the victory over Valdosta. Seniors Beverly Wilson and Cathy McNeill added 15 points and 18 points respectively while Thomas contributed 10 points. Bridgett Moore led the way for the Lady Blazers by scoring 14 points.

The Lady Eagles travel to Atlanta Wednesday to take on Georgia Tech. Saturday, Southern will host Alabama-Birmingham at 7:30.



The Lady Eagles' defense sparked their win over the Blazers.

The George-Anne Sports

STRICTLY SPORTS

By Jim Torell

From time to time there are rule changes in certain sports during off seasons that have interesting effects on the games. In football for instance, last year's penalization of kick-offs that go out of the endzone brought much discussion. Well, you can forget that one. The committee, which met Jan. 20-23 at Point Clear, Ala., decided to return to the 1983 rules.

During discussion on that topic the committee discussed possibly moving the kick-off line back to the 35 but decided smaller colleges with less powerful kickers would be disadvantaged. Other rule changes included extending all goal posts to at least 20 feet. Also, in an attempt to aid officials in close calls, contrasting decorative colors in the endzone shall be no closer than four feet to the boundaries or goal lines.

During the committee's meeting, some very important issues were acted upon. In times where crowd noise is very loud, quarterbacks will have unlimited time to get the play off. This rule change will greatly assist in situations where the athletes are not allowed to perform. One of the most important changes came in the liberalization of blocking. Following the NFL's lead, college blocking has been made easier.

Teammates of a runner or passer will now be allowed to legally block with the shoulder, hands, outer surface of the arm or any other part of the body, provided the hands are in advance of the elbows, inside the frames of the blocker's and opponents' bodies and are below the shoulders of the player being blocked.

Some safety rule changes include automatic first downs in flagrant face masking. Hurdling is now illegal to all players, not just runners. Also, blocking below the waist is now illegal on point after attempts and field goal attempts as well.

In one of the more interesting changes, "video equipment will be prohibited to all persons subject to the rules. No media video devices will be allowed in the field of play." Rule changes for the sake of change are bad. But this recent meeting has encouraged me to believe in this committee format.