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Annual High School Model U.N. held at GSC

By KARA J. KING
Assistant News Editor

The GSC Model United Nations delegation in cooperation with the campus political science department and club sponsored the 15th annual High School Model U.N. at GSC last Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 28-Mar. 2.

Some 300 students from 18 Georgia, Florida and South Carolina high schools acted as delegates representing 126 member-nations in mock U.N. sessions.

Many issues were on the Model U.N. agenda, including conflicts in the Middle East, world hunger, disarmament, and nuclear weapons. In addition to caucusing with delegates from other nations, the students could attend two of 12 different workshops which offered in-depth discussions on specific issues.

The High School Model U.N. draws on the knowledge of college faculty members with expertise in the topics under discussion. Dr. Zia



Students participate in High School Model U.N.

Hashmi is the project director and also heads GSC's international studies program.

*'They've done a
fantastic job.'*

—Bailey

"The professors seem proud of the program, and they tried to make it worthwhile to the students," stated Thomas Brubaker, a junior from Glynn Academy in Brunswick, Georgia. He, along with Mike Waters and Fran Bailey, also of Glynn Academy, represented the Soviet Union.

"They've done a fantastic job," said Bailey. Waters agreed, adding, "The program was set up and organized well."

SGA book exchange program begins Monday

By ALYSON BENNETT
News Writer

The Book Exchange Program initiated by the Student Government Association is planned for Monday, Mar. 11 ~~thru~~ Thursday, Mar. 14 near the quick copy center in Sarah's.

The purpose of this program is to offset prices of the bookstore and provide a service to the students, according to Mike Wallace, SGA president. The book exchange program will allow students to sell books at the end of the quarter to other students and receive more money than if they sold them at the bookstore.

Wallace said the bookstore was helpful in giving him a list of books, but they seemed pessimistic about the program.

"This has been tried in the past and failed, but we have two advantages that they didn't in the past," said Wallace. "Three computers will be used for filing, accounting, and simplifying the process. Also, SGA is limiting their stock of books to take because this is only an experiment and we don't

want to be drowned with too many books."

The Administration gave Wallace a positive outlook on the program because SGA is actively taking part in promoting concerns of the students.



MIKE WALLACE

"Our program is a response to complaints of students and the goal is to bring about awareness of book problems to the administration. We are voicing our concerns through our actions," said Wallace.

In order to make the Book Exchange Program a success, SGA has set a few guidelines to make everything run smoothly.

1. Bring only those books listed. ACC 251, Principles of Accounting, rev ed., BIO 151, Biosphere '84 ord. prting, CHEM 151 General Chemistry: Principals and Structure 3rd ed., ECO 250 Contemporary Econ., 5th ed., ENG 151 Harbrace College Handbook w/MLA '84, GEO 250 Geography: Regions and Concepts 4th ed. 85, HLTH 221: Health: The Science of Human Adaptation 82, MAT 151: Algebra and Trig. 3rd ed., MGT 151: Business Computer System '84.

2. Bring only top quality books. SGA will examine the book to make sure it's in good condition.

3. Fill out a slip with your name, the book, and professor, and leave it with the SGA until it's sold. All this information will be kept on the computer so nothing will get lost.

4. Check by later in the week to see if your book has been sold and if it has, pick up your cash.

"We don't guarantee that we'll sell every book, that's why we're only doing it through Thursday so you can sell your book to the bookstore if we can't get it sold," said Wallace. "If you don't need the money right away, you can let SGA keep your book until next quarter and we will try to sell it again."

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Decreased enrollment caused by many factors

By PATTY POLLARD
News Writer

Enrollment at GSC for winter quarter did not drop as much as the substantial decrease experienced this past fall, according to Don Coleman, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

Last quarter, GSC experienced a drop of approximately 550 students. This quarter the change is not as drastic when compared to the records from the previous winter quarter.

Coleman believes the improvement is due to a better rate of retention of students. He explained that, through programs offered by the GSC Counseling Center and the Learning Resources Center, GSC is retaining more first year students. These programs try to help students overcome the difficulties of adjusting to college life, and also help them in developing better study skills.

Coleman attributes the drop in enrollment to the recent drop in the number of graduating high-school seniors. He explained that because of the economy and the fact that, generally, more jobs are available to high-school age students, fewer of them are choosing to continue their education.

Coleman does not expect to see a marked increase in the number of

high-school graduates before 1990. However, he also does not anticipate a further decrease in enrollment.

Another factor influencing enrollment which Coleman cited is the cuts in federal financial aid—specifically student loans and grants. Because of these cuts, fewer students are able to afford the costs of college.

One final cause for the decrease deals with the effect of larger

institutions such as UGA and Georgia Tech on GSC, and the fact that GSC is in direct competition with them.

"When these larger institutions change their requirements, it affects GSC," said Coleman.

Several programs are presently in the works to aid in recruiting more students for GSC. One of these is the scheduling of annual visitation days.



Donald Coleman, Director of Admissions and Registrar.

Saturday, Feb. 2 was the first one held and, according to Coleman, it went very smoothly.

Other recent recruiting activities include sending counselors to various high schools throughout Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina, which are areas from which GSC draws a good number of students. GSC counselors also attend college day/night fairs and workshops.

Coleman also said GSC often participates in the College Board Student Search Service, which provides the admissions office with rosters of high-school seniors whose qualifications meet GSC's standards and who are geographically suitable.

Another important part of GSC's recruiting program deals with radio and TV advertising. Two weeks prior to visitation day, radio spots concerning GSC were broadcast from middle Florida up through South Carolina. Coleman said that GSC is also currently working on a television commercial featuring head football coach Erk Russell.

Coleman considers another bright spot to be videotapes advertising GSC which are sent to interested high schools. Approximately 100 of these 12-minute tapes have been sent out. Other tapes in circulation include the relatively new information disks, which run three to five minutes and are being circulated up and down the East Coast.

Besides these types of advertising, there is also printed literature, which is sent out to interested students and is available in welcome centers throughout Georgia. Along with this, the admissions department has speeded up the acceptance process. They are also trying to give more personal service to students how make individual visits.

Alumni are encouraged to recruit prospective students, and a tour guide program is being started for visitation, with students in different majors showing high-schoolers facilities, explaining about classes, and answering questions.

"One has to do all types of advertising because repetition works best," said Coleman. He continued that the things which influence prospective students most when choosing a college are family, friends and financial considerations.

Coleman also said one needs to be careful in advertising not to mislead anyone or misrepresent GSC. He feels that two of GSC's most attractive aspects are the excellent academic program and the growth opportunities found here.

Reward offered

Reward for information leading to return of two Cerwin-Vega speakers stolen from WVGS this past weekend. Call 681-5525.

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NEWS

Foreign language week features international cuisine

Special to the George-Anne

The GSC Foreign Language Department is sponsoring Foreign Language Week this week March 11-15 to promote language on the campus.

Today from 11-1 p.m. the International Club will serve foods from a variety of countries in the lobby of the Education Building said Stacey Moore, German Club President and who is one of the coordinators of the event.

Friday, the French Club will be serving foods from France at 11-1 p.m. All students are encouraged to drop by and sample the international cuisine.

Greeks aid the heart fund

By CARMEN SEWELL
News Writer

Over 40 volunteers from fraternities and sororities on campus raised \$556.01 for the American Heart Association on Heart Fund Sunday, February 24.

The eight Greek organizations participating in Heart Fund Sunday were: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Theta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The majority of participants were members of Sigma Phi Epsilon. According to Shawn Jones, chairperson of the Heart Fund for Sigma Phi Epsilon, "The Heart Fund is important to us because the heart is the symbol of our fraternity."

Local bar holds grand opening tonight

By CINDY FOSTER
News Writer

Thursday is the grand opening of GSC's newest bar, the Electric Kangaroo located on Chandler Road.

The former Bald Eagle is now under the new management of Gary Mills, a student at GSC.

Before taking the position as manager, Mills had a few stipulations that he wanted fulfilled, such as a new name and a new stereo system among other renovations.

"There is a whole new stereo in," remarked Mills. He wanted a good dance system for everyone to enjoy because there isn't anywhere people can go and dance.

According to Debra Wilson, a junior at GSC, "It's about time that someone opened up a place where we can all go out and dance." According to Mills, they have all new equipment and new albums.

Other renovations include enlarging the dance floor, a new paint job, murals on the walls, and a clean up crew.

"Someone will be here everyday to clean up," said Mills. He feels that it is important to keep the place clean and not neglect it as done in the past.

Mills reported that the Electric Kangaroo will have a lot of promotions and events to keep the students' interest. Some of these will be: Monday-double Ladies Night, no cover, reduced prices, Tuesday-give away the keg that was won on Thurs.,

Wednesday-Ladies night, small cover, reduced prices, guys allowed in at 9:00 p.m., Thursday-Greek count, reduced prices, Friday-attitude adjustment hour, reduced prices.

The Kangaroo will have two types of bands scheduled to appear. The first type, according to Mills, will be beach music bands such as the Tams, Drifters, and Doug Clark and the Hot Nuts.

The second type consists of bands with original music who are mainly from Atlanta. "It will be mostly

bands people have heard of," Mills said.

Cover at the Kangaroo will be either one or two dollars unless they have a band.

"To me, the worst thing for a college student to do is to pay three or four dollars just to get into the building," Mills remarked.

Mills wants the students to remember that it's up to them to keep the bar open.

"If they can remember how bored they were and keep coming out, the place will stay open," he said.



The Electric Kangaroo, located on Chandler Road.

NEWSBRIEFS

Freshman politics

A strong mix of liberal and conservative attitudes was found among 1985 freshman in a survey by U. of California-Los Angeles and the American Council on Education. A majority label themselves "middle-of-the-road," with "liberal" coming in just ahead of "conservative."

Racism protested

Racist vandalism angered Yale U. students. Students protested to the college dean when they heard that three students would receive only a reprimand for painting KKK on an Asian-American woman's door. Disciplinary actions are confidential so the decision wasn't confirmed.

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Tips for the dreaded exams

Once again, the time of the dreaded finals has fallen upon us here at GSC. Actually, final exams shouldn't cause you too much stress if you keep a few simple tips in mind.

First, in times of stress it is more important than ever to have a nutritious diet. Stay away from foods with a high salt content and heavily caffeinated drinks. Instead, drink lots of water and juice and munch on unsalted snacks or fresh fruits and vegetables.

Be sure to get plenty of rest before and during finals week. You will be able to think more clearly and you will feel more relaxed.

Finally, don't procrastinate. Divide up your courses and allow a certain time each day for studying each one. Cramming may work for some, but if you are prepared ahead of time, you will feel more confident the day of your exam.

Following these suggestions should help you have a less stressful finals week. And we would like to wish every student the best of luck during exams.

George-Anne takes a break

It seems that another newsmaking quarter has come to an end and this award-winning edition of the *George-Anne* is the last of the quarter. Yes, we journalists do get time off to study for finals!

We are looking forward to another great spring quarter in the Boro, so have a safe break and be sure to pick up the first issue of the *George-Anne* to get the scoop on the new quarter.

Have a safe spring break

Well, it's almost time for Spring Break, and most GSC students are finalizing their plans for a big traditional spring break fling. However, as you make your plans remember you've got a whole week for break and trying to break every speed limit from here to Lauderdale is not necessary. Lauderdale is not going anywhere.

Take your time when you are traveling the open roads. Stop for rest breaks every hour and a half to two hours. Get out of your car and walk around, or stop at a rest stop and get some fresh air. There is nothing worse than driving when you're tired.

Most importantly, remember that you have plenty of time to party when you reach your destination. Lay off the alcohol while you're on the road; we want you back at Southern for spring quarter.

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AIDS viewed unfairly

The attention currently being given to AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) by the media is long overdue.

In 1983, when AIDS was first heavily publicized, articles and television programs adopted a highly moralistic tone about the lives of AIDS victims, most of whom are homosexuals. It seems the gay "fast lane" lifestyle was more fascinating to the public than the disease itself.

Since AIDS was first identified in 1981, the media were slow to recognize the disease. Gay leaders point out Legionnaire's disease and toxic shock syndrome were reported almost immediately, although more people had died from AIDS than both of those diseases combined. It was only when AIDS moved outside the groups initially affected—gay men, Haitians and drug abusers—was the public aroused.

AIDS, a breakdown of the body's immune system which increases susceptibility to certain types of cancer and other illnesses, is now showing up in hemophiliacs, in children and in heterosexual adults. Still AIDS and Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare form of cancer, frequently have been labelled "gay diseases."

The irony for homosexuals is that at a time when gay activists attempt to eradicate the medical model that homosexuality is an illness and demand an end to discrimination on grounds of "sexual orientation," an actual illness has developed and it appears to discriminate.

Politically, gays have had little response from the Congressmen who are responsible for research funding. Gay activists have insisted that

AIDS is more than a minor health problem affecting only promiscuous gays. Now it is speculated that frequent sexual activity is not a necessary condition for contracting AIDS, a theory confirmed by evidence that AIDS is caused by a virus.

The Department of Health and Human Services has revealed the probable cause has been isolated and is called HTLV-3. This isolate was discovered in the United States and is identical to the retrovirus found in France last year that was referred to as LAV.

But the AIDS crisis requires much more than lobbying for money for research and treatment. Gay men who contract the disease are still portrayed as being responsible for their illness. An article in "The New York Times Magazine" remarked that non-homosexuals with AIDS are "innocent bystanders in the path of a new disease." Thus, implying that homosexuals with AIDS are not so innocent. From this reasoning, a group called Dallas Doctors Against AIDS formed in 1983 to work on the criminalization of homosexual activity on the grounds that it spreads AIDS and other diseases.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a major health hazard and it deserves attention not only from the medical establishment, but from the national media and those with political leverage in Washington.

But the lesson to be learned right now from the AIDS epidemic is that old prejudices hang on with a daunting stubbornness, and in this case the victims have been doubly victimized.



Letters to the Editor

Break down activity fee

DEAR EDITOR:

I registered for spring quarter yesterday with an ease that I am sure is unparalleled on most campuses. The fees seem high, but fees for almost everything seem high.

My question is: Why do we no longer receive a breakdown of our activities fees? I, for one student, want to know how much I am paying for health fees, athletic fees, and "activity fees." I do not feel that a student should have to "discover" how his fees are being spent.

I know, or rather feel, that when I call the Comptroller's Office today I will get an answer to the above question. I just do not feel that it is quite right for someone to be asked to pay \$78 for something without being told how that money is being spent.

I realize there has been much discussion concerning fees; so, I think under the circumstances it would be wise for the student to continue to know how her fees are being spent. I'm sure without meaning to, the administration has now given the fees an air of mystery. Mystery and money do not mix well.

Name withheld

Be considerate of other people

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing because I would like to know what has happened to the consideration of others. All over this campus some students are putting themselves before their neighbor. This goes on everywhere, but most rampant in the dorms.

I live in a dorm with virtually no problems. Everyone gets along and shares what the dorm has to offer. However, my girlfriend's dorm is quite the opposite. For example, the two TV's are almost always in use, and that's fine. However, either the watchers are not paying attention to the program or the same show is playing on both TV's. Why not let someone use the TV who wishes to watch a different show? By the same token, why sit in front of a TV if you're not watching it? Let someone else who intends to watch it do so.

The noise in her dorm during the so-called "quiet hours" is ridiculous. People are almost always yelling in the halls, outside the building, or both! It may sound crazy, but some people do study and would like to get some sleep!

Another problem I have encountered is the taking of tables at Landrum and Sarah's. On three separate occasions I had put my books and coat on "my" table and went to get my food. Upon returning, I found someone else sitting there! Does leaving your "marker" no longer mean "this is my table?"

I could go on, but I won't. I would like to think that not all people are bad, and indeed they're not. Come on, GSC students, start being considerate and then no one has to look bad!

*Sincerely,
C.R. Williams*

Show support for B-ball team

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to apologize to the GSC men's basketball team for the lack of support by the student body this year. What is wrong with the students around here? I guess some of you people did not know it: our men's basketball team won the TAAC conference championship by beating Centenary while some of you people were home with your mother.

I have never seen so many 18-22 year old babies who can't stand being away from home and mother for more than five days at a time. Why don't some of you grow up. There are more adults and others who do not even have any association with GSC (other than living in Statesboro) than there are students at our basketball games. If this were Georgia or Georgia Tech and their team had just won a championship, Athens and Atlanta would probably still be having a party. Statesboro looked like a ghost town after our victory over Centenary.

I am not speaking to those who have supported the Eagles throughout the season. Your support is great, and it must continue throughout the upcoming tournament. For the rest of you suitcase students, why don't you make it a point to call mother at least twelve times this upcoming week in order to gain enough support and security to

stay at GSC and support the Eagles during the TAAC tournament. I know it will be hard for some of you babies out there, however, I think you can do it.

Finally, this team is good. So why don't we all make it a point to get behind our championship Eagles and support them to what will hopefully be a TAAC conference championship. Congratulations Coach Kerns and your team—some of us are behind you all the way through the NCAA.

A concerned Eagle fan

Easter should be a holiday

DEAR EDITOR:

There are none, there is not even one. I'm talking about days for Easter. I'm avoiding the word "holiday" because of the nature of the occasion.

The day I would like to see set aside for observance by the Board of Regents is Good Friday. It only stands to reason. Has the Board of Regents drawn an imaginary line of importance between the coming of Christ at Christmas and the reason he came, which is the Crucifixion and His following resurrection? If they have, who are they to do that? They give us three weeks off to observe Christmas, so how about just one day

for Easter?

The Board of Regents has proven that they do not follow government guidelines for commemorative days. This was proven last January with the Martin Luther King holiday. Students didn't even know they had the day off until the week before. So why can't the Board of Regents take the initiative again and give us Good Friday off?

I can hear the critics now, crying for church and state separation. The latest presidential campaign was dominated by religious issues. And how many of those critics received a Valentine on Saint Valentine's Day? How many of those critics will go party in Savannah on Saint Patrick's Day? And how many of those critics will sun themselves on the beaches of Saint Simon's Island and Saint Augustine during the month of May which the Vatican has declared as the Month of Mary?! The Church is everywhere and nothing can be separated from something that is everywhere.

Let's face it, folks, whether or not it has been declared by Washington, this is a Christian country and Christian countries should observe Christian days of obligation such as Good Friday. What day could be more appropriate to observe since the event that is the very foundation of Christianity took place on that day—the Crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

Scott Newbern

Get rid of speed bumps

DEAR EDITOR:

Speed Bumps—two words that have horrible connotations.

Especially at this school.

There is nothing that infuriates me more than driving like I was playing leap-frog. Up, down, stop, roll-up, roll-down, shift to second gear, resume speed, wave to ROTC Tower, another bump, you know what I mean?

I know they're needed. I'm not complaining, because this school definitely needs them. I just wish speed bumps were never invented.

My solution is to demolish those perfectly rounded slabs of smooth concrete, and to place signs at the spot where the bumps used to be.

The signs could read like this: "Please slow down, O.K.?" or "This is where a speed bump use to reside, and we don't want your insurance rates to rise!" or simply, "Stay off the gas Jerk!"

I wonder how many front-end alignments have been ruined due to speed bumps, or how many intoxicated stomachs turned at the unexpected rise in the road.

Joggers! Doesn't it make you mad to change your stride, just to cross over one of these monstrosities? What can you do, Huh?

If you think GSC's got some nasty speed bumps, try out the ones at the Park and Recreation Department on Fair Road. Those things are actually two by fours in disguise. You go over one of those and your tire takes a punch like a fat man does in his stomach!

Here's my idea. Instead of making an extension in the road, why not dig out the road, and place a smooth indentation there instead? Then if you hit that indentation your car would fly up, and you would bottom out! Fun huh?

We could call them speed inhibitors. Speed bumps sounds like a disease you get from too much coffee.

What's my problem, you ask? I don't know. I just wish I had a solution to something that routinely makes my happy day a living hell.

So, abolish speed bumps, and walk to class!

Chuck Deane

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What's hot for spring break trips

ALYSON BENNETT
Features Writer

It's about that time. Warm weather, fun in the sun, and no classes for a whole week!! Spring break is almost here, and summer is just around the corner. Many of you have already planned your spring break festivities, but you may need more information about spring break.

Some students go home for the break, and some go snow skiing, or camping; however, the majority who vacation during the break go to Florida.

Over 400,000 college students are expected to visit Daytona Beach during the six week spring break, according to the Daytona Beach Spring Break Advisory Committee. The committee established the official dates of spring break to be March 2 through April 14, 1985. However, they estimate that the week of March 16-22 will draw the largest crowd to Daytona. March is traditionally Daytona's busiest month and the college market is the reason. Direct expenditures by students are estimated at \$80 million for the month of March (\$200 per student). The Daytona Beach Resort Areas is the number one destination in Florida for visitors arriving by automobile and number two overall destination attracting 4.5 million visitors annually. The county

features 436 hotels and motels, and 891 restaurants. The 23 miles of smooth packed sand allow you to swim, sun, play, and even drive your car throughout the year. The average maximum monthly temperature for March is 74.6 degrees.

In addition to all the attractions and events to see and do in the area, Daytona Beach is conveniently located between St. Augustine,

America's oldest city, Orlando and Kennedy Space Center. All are within a 90 minute easy drive on Interstates 95 and 4.

Some of the major events and activities planned for Spring Break include: College Expo—At Plaza Hotel March 18-22, an annual exposition of products and services of interest to college students will be displayed. Also product sampling,



GSC students gear up for big spring break trip as the end of the quarter draws near.

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near the waters of Daytona Beach. You can rent a houseboat or sailboat, charter a deep sea fishing boat; cruise the Intracoastal Waterway on a sightseeing party boat or take home a prize in one of the several Fishing Tournaments.

Daytona Beach has long been recognized as the "World's Most Famous Beach." These simple guidelines will help you enjoy your stay:

The 10 mph speed limit is strictly enforced.

No alcohol permitted on beach.

When parking your car on beach, face your car heading east/west. There is a law that prohibits north/south parking.

Remember tides...park far enough from the shoreline. A good guideline is to park even with the concession stands; they generally set up just past the high tide point.

Follow all beach rules posted at each beach approach.

If Daytona Beach doesn't meet your needs, then go to the state's Northwest Coast, where seagulls soar above the bluegreen water in Panama City. Snow white beaches, gulf breezes and a festive atmosphere make Panama City a vacation destination.

More than a million and a half visitors make Panama City Beach their vacation resort. The majority return year after year for a stay on the "strip" during the summer months.

With more than 300 dining spots in Bay County, you're sure to find one that suits your taste and budget.

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giveaways, and demonstrations will be provided. A Christian Concert will be held in the Bandshell just north of the Main Street Pier and the Boardwalk on March 30. Other concert dates include March 21 at the Plaza Hotel; March 14 at the Bandshell; ; March 19 at the Plaza Bandshell; March 21 at the Bandshell, March 26 at the Plaza Hotel/ and March 28 at the Bandshell. Bands for these mid-afternoon concerts will be announced in the next couple of weeks.

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Jeff Johnson closes cheering career at GSC

By COLIN CRONEBERGER
Features Writer

Let's go Eagles," and De-fense, De-fense" are two cheers frequently heard from the sidelines of the GSC football and basketball games. The person in charge of running such a loud group of students is Jeff Johnson.

Jeff, who has had such accomplishments at GSC as Kappa Sigma President, Resident Assistant, and presently the Assistant Director to the GSC Museum, has been a cheerleader since the formation of a male-female squad in 1982.

At first, Jeff was not crazy with the idea of cheerleading. "When football came to GSC, I went to all of the games. I was really involved in sports throughout high school and I wanted to somehow get involved here, too." Jeff gives Brian Warren, an ex-cheerleader of UGA, and Scott Bowen, a former cheerleader at GSC, credit for convincing him to try out. "Brian had a big part in organizing the squad. He convinced me to go to a meeting. I never thought that I was that good." But a panel of 15 judges thought differently, picking him and Kim Jones the top two cheerleaders out of ten guys and fifty girls.

"We were finally picked at the end of spring quarter. We went into the summer without any organized practice." He continued by saying, "The next time we met was in August at cheerleading camp. We didn't even know each other's names at camp. We were really unorganized."

Lori Bagley has been Jeff's cheerleading partner for all three years. "The first day of practice I saw Lori over in the corner by herself. Since I didn't have a partner myself, I walked over to her. I didn't even know if she was a cheerleader or not."

Jeff feels that cheerleading camp was the hardest part of the first year. "The inexperience of the squad was

overwhelming. We were all trying not to become embarrassed. We had to perform in front of big schools like Michigan State, Notre Dame, and UGA." He gave Kim Jones the most credit for keeping the squad together during those rough times. We were very tense throughout our first camp.



Jeff Johnson cheers at a GSC game.

Kim was able to keep us under control."

During camp, Jeff and Lori had to perform in front of 1500 screaming cheerleaders. "All the colleges that were at the camp were put into a hat and names were drawn. GSC was, of course, picked. Our squad chose Lori and me to do a partner stunt in front of all those screaming maniacs trying to rush our routine. I didn't even know what a partner stunt was at the time.

Even though the first game was performed without uniforms, by the end of the season, the cheerleaders had accomplished a lot. "We had it rough our first year. There were away games in which we had to sleep seven and eight to a room because we didn't have sufficient funds."

In 1984, with the help of Kim Jones, Jeff tried out for the NCA staff, the top cheerleaders in the country. "Kim introduced me to big wheels in the NCA. They asked me to try out. I was surprised that I made the staff. I work with them during the summer teaching cheerleaders better techniques and trying to help them improve. Kim has been one of my biggest inspirations."

When asked what the squad's major goal was this cheerleading season, Jeff replied, "Our main goal was to show that we were as good as anyone. We wanted GSC to be proud of their cheerleading squad." He continued to say, "I wanted to push the cheerleaders to their maximum potential. Everyone has been pushed to the limit this year."

"I knew with the opening of Paulson Stadium this past fall, we would have much bigger crowds. We wanted them to be impressed. I wanted people to leave the stadium wondering how we do some of those stunts."

Jeff hopes to be coaching the National Cheerleading Champions of 1985 at Oakridge School in Baller,

Texas. He gives Lori Bagley a lot of credit in keeping him here. "I get frustrated occasionally, as anyone in a leading role does. My partner manages to keep me under control and out of trouble. She is quite a lady."

"I've been here since the start of the squad. We've come from the point of trying to avoid embarrassment to today where we strive to become National Champions. The program at GSC has a strong base. More and more people want to tryout. Standards have gotten tougher and tougher each year. I can't see the cheerleading program going anywhere but up," said Johnson.

Jeff has a certain philosophy concerning cheerleading. "A lot of people see us as performers. Sometimes cheerleaders get carried away with the performance part. They're in it more for the glamour, than anything else. I feel that our most important reason for being in existence is for crowd control and our team. Cheerleaders should be able to get the crowd involved. I've seen plenty of squads that fail in this area. If the crowd isn't cheering, I feel I've failed."



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Jessica Hines work in national exhibit

Jessica Hines of Statesboro, Ga. has had her hand-colored, split-toned photos titled, "Dream Series-Untitled (Car)" and "Dream Series-Untitled (Open Trunk)" accepted for exhibition in "After Her Own Image — Woman's Work 1985," a national juried art exhibition for women sponsored by Salem Academy and College. The show opened February 22 at the Salem Academy and College Fine Arts Center in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Founded in 1772, Salem Academy is a college-preparatory school for girls; Salem College is a four-year liberal arts college for women. Located in the nationally recognized, meticulously restored historic district of Old Salem in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, the institution was founded by the Moravian settlers who held the then unorthodox view that young women deserved an education equal to that afforded men.

BREAK

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The Spring Festival at Panama City Beach includes activities and events of competition, beauty, thrills and just plain fun from April 27 thru May 19. Activities and events include: April 27—Miss Water Week Preliminaries. A bathing suit contest will be held for two age groups 21-29 and over 30 at the beachside lounges. April 27-28 Fishing Tournament, and In/Out of Water Boat Show. May 4—Miss Water Weeks Contest (FINALS) May 4—Body Building Extravaganza May 11—Rubber Raft Regatta May 11—3rd Annual Gulf Coast Triathlon (6th rated event of its kind in the U.S.)

Panama City Beach is approximately 387 miles from Atlanta; however if you drove from Statesboro, you could probably make it there in eight hours, depending on how fast you drive.

No matter where you choose to go, you'll be able to capture the sun's rays and have a great time. If you can't afford to go on a vacation this spring, you can look forward to planning one for this summer or next spring. And don't forget you can always take a break in the sun here on campus, or take a quick drive to Tybee Island for a Saturday. Either way, you'll still be able to get that rich tan, even if you don't get to go to Florida.

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A one day workshop to train volunteers how to assist victims of sexual assault is slated for Sat. Mar. 9, at the Regional Library. Clinical psychologist Dr. Deborah Kearney, consultant to Pineland Mental Health here and Rape Crises Center in Savannah, will teach participants characteristic reactions of sexual assault victims and how to deal with those reactions.

The training is open to anyone who wants to know how to effectively deal with assault victims.

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Announcements:

The 1985 *Miscellany*, GSC's magazine of the arts, is now accepting submissions of art, photography, sculpture, poetry, plays and short stories. According to *Miscellany* editor, Howard Shumway, this year's edition will be an avant garde mix of the bizarre and the ordinary. Shumway, who has ten years experience in the literary world, will be using as judges, artists and writers of national acclaim.

Deadline for submissions has been extended to March 15. Entries should be sent to the *Miscellany* office in Williams Center between 1 and 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The Afro-American Gospel Choir will sponsor a talent show at the Marvin Pittman School Auditorium April 4 at 7 p.m.

Awards will be given in each of the following categories: Fashion (modeling), Dance, and Voice said Alton Tatman, Chairman.

Contestants are responsible for their own music, backup, and

props. Contestants participating should remember that if they make any changes before the show in their acts, they should notify Tatman.

Art:

March 7-29:

Gallery 303 will exhibit the works of Marge Davenport and John Schmidt of Armstrong State College and Clara Aguero of Savannah State College. This is a rare opportunity to view the work of artists in our area. Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri 8-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Events:

March 5:

The Public Relations Student Society of America is sponsoring LIP SYNCH CONTEST. The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium. There will be a fifty cents admission charge.

Examination Schedule:

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Wednesday, March 13: 9:00 a.m., all first period classes; 12:00 noon, all ninth period classes; 3:00 p.m., all 8th period classes.

Thursday, March 14th: 9:00 a.m., all second period classes, 2:00 p.m., all fourth period classes.

Friday, March 15th: 9:00 a.m., all third period classes; 2:00 p.m., all fifth period classes.

Saturday, March 16th: 9:00 a.m., all seventh period classes, 2:00 p.m., all sixth period classes.

Movies:

March 8-10: "First Blood" stars Sylvester Stallone as an ex-Green Beret, who was arrested for vagrancy and harrassed by the police, lashed out and, before they could figure out what happened, escaped into the mountains. Fri. and Sat. 9 p.m. Sun. 8 & 10 p.m. \$1.00 admisison.

March 13:

"Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" can be called the world's first "Musical-disaster comedy." Hilariously insane! Wed. 8 & 10 p.m. Fifty cents.

Museum:

The latest exhibit to come to the GSC Museum are "Playground Physics," "Engineering Structures in America," and "We Have Seen Their Faces."

"Playground Physics," which runs through March 10, pairs micro-computers with playground equipment to introduce the principles of physics and demonstrate their application to daily life.

The "Engineering Structures in America" exhibit runs through March 24. The exhibit features 53 projects reflecting the planning and precision that goes into the work of America's consulting engineers.

"We Have Seen Their Faces" is a photographic exhibit by the late P.H. Polk. The exhibition shows rare glimpses of American life since the 1920's from citizens of Tuskegee, Ala. The exhibit, which is part of the Black History Month festivities at GSC, will be on display through Feb. 28.

The museum, which is located in the Rosenwald Building on Sweetheart Circle, is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. ti 4 p.m. and from 2-5 p.m. on weekends.

Sports:

March 7: Tennis GSC vs. Valdosta State. 2 p.m.

March 10: Baseball, GSC vs. West Virginia University. 2 p.m.

March 10: Tennis. GSC vs. Presbyterian, 1 p.m.

March 11: Baseball. GSC vs. West Virginia University. 7 p.m.

March 12: Baseball. GSC vs. Lehigh University. 7 p.m.

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Studies abroad offers a unique opportunity

By PATTY POLLARD
Features Writer

Have you ever dreamed of attending an authentic bullfight or standing under the Eiffel Tower, or experiencing the romance of Munich? Can you speak of foreign language, or would you like to learn one? Can you imagine spending the greater part of the summer in a foreign land, with a foreign family, learning and enjoying foreign cultures and customs? If the answers to any of all of these questions is yes, you may be interested in the International Intercultural Studies Program (IISP) which is sponsored by the University System of Georgia.

The IISP is an outgrowth of the studies abroad program which was established in 1966 by the Board of Regents. It serves all 33 state colleges and universities and, according to Dr. Lowell Bouma of GSC's Foreign Language Department, is being revised. Bouma said more programs are being offered by individual colleges in an effort to reduce the expenses of the programs and to encourage greater numbers of students to participate. He also said the program now offers more variety.

Bouma has been GSC's campus coordinator to the IISP since 1976 and has also directed several of the programs to Germany. He encourages all students who have the opportunity to go to take it. He said that "no other part of college life has the long range and deep effect that this does." He calls it the "best experience."

Bouma further explains that the experience opens your eyes to so much; he says it's a culture shock that makes one more aware of what our country and world are really like. The



Dr. Lowell Bouma has been GSC's Studies Abroad campus coordinator since 1976.

real advantages, according to Bouma, is ready access to culture and people and it helps develop contacts.

IISP offers six studies abroad programs. These include programs to France, England, Spain, Mexico, Germany and Canada. Summer programs run from mid-June to Mid-August and vary in length from six to eight weeks at a cost of approximately \$1,600 to \$2,400 depending on the program.

Bouma said he considers the price to be extremely inexpensive when compared with commercial programs. The price includes all travel, hotels, meals, and education. Bouma said that the price is kept down by students actually living with foreign families. Financial aid may be applied to these program because the BOR considers IISP credit as on campus credit.

Each program offers students the opportunity to travel and study abroad while earning between ten and 15 hours of undergraduate college credit. Courses dealing mainly with the language and culture are studied. Similar courses on a year-round study abroad basis are also offered.

Eligibility for the studies abroad program is open to all college and graduate students enrolled in the system of Georgia, according to

Bouma. Students should have a grade point average of 2.5 or better and must satisfy the prerequisites of some programs requiring three quarters of a foreign language. Letters of recommendation are also required along with an essay stating reasons for wanting to participate in the program and the students' expectations and personal goals in studying abroad.

The programs are designed to offer an increased awareness and understanding of international affairs, increased opportunity of intensive language study and cultural experiences.

According to Stacey Moore, who has participated in both the Spanish and German program, "There's no way to experience everything you get to experience such as traveling, living with a family and learning for that price." She urges anyone who has the chance to "grab it."

According to Moore the program is fun as well as challenging. She said the people are friendly and very helpful and the excursions included such places as museums, bus tours, famous cities and the snow-covered Alps. She also said there is not a better way to see Europe, learn the customs, traditions, and language.

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GAME 2

Dan Gealy's one out homerun in the bottom of the final inning gave Southern a one-run victory in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday.

The biggest crowd of the year saw Southern hit the ball well while the GSC pitching staff held the 'Dogs under control. The Eagles had men on base all day but couldn't get them home until the fifth. Georgia Scored in the first inning off of Eagle starter

Steve Stringer, utilizing two hits and two walks to plate two.

UGA scored again in the third when a walk and a single allowed Paul Somgye (4-4 in the game with four RBIs) to single home Georgia's third run. Southern was pounding Lilquist, the Bulldog starter but several warning track catches kept the shutout intact through four.

In the fifth, however, McMullen touched a double over the rightfielder's glove and the flood



Luis Ramos' hustle breaks up the double play.

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gates opened. Six straight hits scored four Eagles and put Southern A on top, 4-3. Haranda and Cooper followed McMullen with singles and Bulldog reliever McKelvey was greeted by two pinch hit singles by Aiken and Grealy—Grealy's scoring two. Supinski's single moved Gealy to third where he scored on Ramos' sacrifice fly.

GAME 3

The Bulldogs had apparently had enough of losing, coming into the game two of the doubleheader as they pasted GSC pitching for four runs in each of the first three innings, building an insurmountable 12-1 lead.

Six Eagle pitchers saw action in the game with starter Scott Luman lasting only one and a third innings giving up seven earned runs. Georgia's hit parade saw a solo-homer by St. Clair, a two run homer by Somogye, and a back breaking fifth inning grand slam by Darren Howard.

Southern actually out hit UG 18-13, despite losing 17-11, but 14 bases on balls told the story. McMullen scored the first two Eagle runs as he was four-for-four with four singles in the game. Ramos was three for four, including his second homerun of the series, as was Aiken.

With the score 17-5 going into the final inning, GSC staged a crowd-pleasing comeback for the large contingent who remained despite the lopsided score. Five hits, a walk and a sacrifice fly scored six runs in the seventh as the Eagles entered the Hall of Fame tournament on an up note.



Eagles on the bases.

Lady Eagles end season

By JEAN GARRIS
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles secured themselves a fourth place finish in the Southern Invitational with an impressive 84-72 victory over Columbia College last Sunday. The victory raised Southern's season ending record to 13-14.

The Lady Eagles were led in scoring by senior Maria Marchigiano who gunned in a career high 22 points. Seniors Cathy McNeill and Beverly Wilson contributed 13 and 11 points respectively while point guard Lisa Poller added 17 points. "All of the seniors had good games and it was a nice way to end the season,"

commented Assistant Coach Gina Diccio.

In the opening round of the tournament, the Lady Eagles lost a close decision to Florida A&M 58-63. Southern held a five point advantage with only five minutes remaining in the game but critical turnovers by the Lady Eagles saw their lead diminish. Georgia Southern was lead in scoring by Wilson with 13 points and McNeill with 12 points. Freshman Regina [unclear] also contributed nine points.

"It was kind of a disappointing year because we did have a losing record but I think the players played really hard all year," commented Head Coach Jeannie Milling.

GSC golf team improving

By MARTY CAFFEY
Sports Writer

Although the GSC golf team finished 19th out of 21 teams, Coach Doug Gordin is not too disappointed. The field at the Imperial Lakes tournament was superb. Five of the 18 teams that finished above the Eagles were ranked nationally.

The University of North Carolina won the tournament with a three day total of 841. Auburn and Ole Miss were tied for second with a score of 844 while Ohio State finished third with a score of 850. Scott Burroughs from Ohio State earned the individual title with a 205.

Marion Dantzler shot a one over par to lead the Eagles and finish in the top 20 with a 217. Sonny Trammell continued to impress

Gordin with a three over 219. "Sonny's confidence is really up and he's starting to believe in himself," according to Gordin.

Bill Bulmer shot an eight over par 224, Fred Benton shot a 230 for the Eagles and Rusty Strawn finished 20 over with a 236 for the Eagles. Gordin was pleased with the very steady play of Dantzler and Bulmer and seems to feel Strawn is breaking out of his slump.

The GSC golf team next travels to Tampa, Florida to play in the Pepsi-Budweiser Intercollegiate Tournament March 22 through 24. The Eagles will face an extremely tough field there including Florida, Florida State, Georgia, Miami, and South Florida which hosts the tournament.

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Ruggers kill Armstrong

By CRAIG ENTWISTLE
Sports Writer

From the kickoff Southern ruggers dominated the scrum play. This gave the backs the ball, who simply ran all over the Armstrong backs. The first score came only minutes into the game when Phil Lee dove in for the first score. After the ensuing kickoff Southern rolled, tries were being scored at random and at the half the score stood 24-0. John Cumiskey and Scott Thompson were two of the scorers.

The second half opened with senior Jeff Thornton playing in his last collegiate rugby game scoring two tries in a row. Phil Lee, another graduating senior scored his second try of the day and it seemed as if

Armstrong would never score. The score accumulated and finally ended at 52 with "Captain" Craig Entwistle scoring 20 points, Phil Lee, Jerry Thornton, and John Cumiskey with 8 points each.

Armstrong managed to score in the waning moments of the game. This ends play for the winter quarter. A successful quarter with Southern defeating the likes of Auburn, the Fort Stewart Rangers and Armstrong. Next quarter Southern plays Georgia Tech, Georgia, and several other quality teams. We would like to say thank-you to the avid supporters we have had this winter and we would appreciate your support in the spring. Practice will start the first week of next quarter on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4-6.



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GSC swimmers finish season with impressive win

By CATHY McNAMARA
Sports Writer

Congratulations are in order for the Georgia Southern swim team. In their final meet of the season at the prestigious Atlanta Invitational, Southern defeated their closest competition Georgia Tech by over 200 points.

For seniors Randy Bennett, Doug Steiner and Buster Dingess their last meet was a good one. Their spirit and determination made this meet a success for the swimmers and the large Southern contingent at poolside.

Kenny Evans and Paul (Tank) McNamara tied for highpoint honors taking five firsts and a second apiece.

Tank left the field with an amazing time of 21.76 in the 50 yard freestyle. His time of 47.42 was more than enough to capture the 100 yard freestyle. he also placed second individually in the 200 yard free with a 1:47.42.

Evans took the 200 yard individual medley with a new school and meet record of 1:58.13. He also



Eagle swimmers destroyed their competition in Atlanta

took the 100 yard back stroke with a time of 54.74 and placed second in the 200 yard backstroke.

Among the other school or meet records to fall were: Paolo

Ambrosini's 1:57.21 in the 200 yard fly, David Grider's 1:00.91 in the 100 yard breast stroke and Scott Farmer's 100 yard butterfly time of 52.18.

The relays typified the spirit and

team unity showed all weekend as the team of Evans, Grider, Farmer and McNamara demolished the school and meet record in the 400 yard medley with a time of 3:33.90. The 800 yard free relay was successfully anchored by Paolo Ambrosini after McNamara, Evans and Farmer took the lead. The meet was climaxed by the 400 yard free relay team of Evans, Dingess, Farmer and McNamara broke school and meet records with a 3:12.60 time.

In the celebration, after the trophy presentation, no one was safe as even coach Bud Floyd was thrown into the pool. The team swam exceptionally well as the final standing spread Southern: 731.5, Ga Tech: 512, Emory: 425, Ga State: 308, Tenn. State: 229.5, Charleston: 188, Augusta: 182, University of the South: 41.

The swim team for next year looks very promising. The men's team will be stronger than ever with Floyd as mentor and the return of women's swimming will see Doug Steiner as head coach.

Southern fares well against nationally ranked FSU

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagles travelled to Tallahassee on Feb. 26 and dropped single games on Tues. and Wed. to the powerful Seminoles of Florida State. The Eagles battled the fifth ranked team in America in two very tough games, but came out on the short end of 5-4 and 12-6 scores.

Tuesday's 5-4 game was a heartbreaker for the Eagles. They were playing the Seminoles on even terms until the fifth when ace hurler Phil Dale was knocked from the game by a vicious line drive that almost separated his leg from the rest of his body. The score was tied at one all at the time, and the two runners on base immediately scored, when Dale left, to make it 3-1, Florida State.

The Eagles made it close by scoring a single run in the seventh,

and the scored into the lead by scoring twice in the eighth. But the bottom of the eighth did the Eagles in. Losing pitcher Marty Murphy (0-1) threw two wild pitches allowing the tying run to score, and then gave up a solo homer to the batter as the Seminoles regained the lead.

The Seminole pitcher set the Eagles down in the ninth, and Stalling's boys realized that they had let a golden opportunity get away from them.

Leading hitters in the game for the Eagles were Mike Shepherd and Greg McMullen with two hits each, and Jim Cunningham with a hit and two RBI's. One of McMullen's hits was his first homer of the season. Kenny Roberts pitched three innings of excellent relief to give the Eagles a chance.

In Wednesday's loss the Eagles couldn't overcome five E.S.U. homeruns. The Eagles actually out-hit the Seminoles, 11 to 10 but only one of their's left the park, that being a long blast by Rob Haranda.

The Eagles jumped out to 3-0 and 4-1 leads in the first and third, but Florida State tied it up with three in the bottom of the third. The Seminoles then exploded for six runs in the fourth off of Steve Stringer and Billy Brooke. Finally, Scott Luman came in and got the third out of the fourth, but the damage had been done. E.S.U. now had an insurmountable 10-4 lead. The Eagles did score two runs in the sixth to make it a four run game, but Florida State quickly regained the six run advantage with a run in their half of the sixth and another in the seventh.

Leading hitters for the Eagles were Haranda with three hits, including his homerun, and McMullen and Cunningham with two hits each. Luman was terrific in relief, pitching four and one-third innings, and giving up just three hits and one earned run.

The Eagles record thus fell to 3-4 after their first road trip of the season.



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GSC blasts Georgia State in first round, 109-61

By ROBERT JENKINS
Sports Writer

Georgia Southern was ready to deal last Saturday against the Panthers of Georgia State in the opening round of the TAAC Tournament. Before a crowd of some 3500 plus in the Fieldhouse the Eagles put on quite a show.

After Rick Coulter scored the first four points for the Panthers, GSC's starting line-up shut-down state and quickly took a commanding lead. Southern's Bill McNair had 18 points in the first half, while team mates Reggie Watson, Ron Jefferson and Morris Hargrove each had eight a

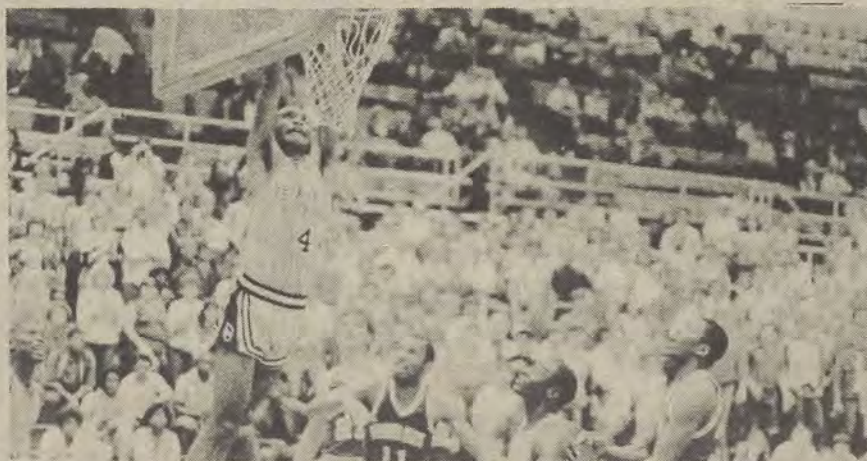
piece in the half. The Eagles took to the locker room with a 50-29 lead. State's Dewey Haley led the Panthers scoring with eight in the half.

The Eagles started off the second half just like they had the previous half. They quickly built the lead to 75-37 and then with 12 minutes to go in the game Coach Kerns gave his starters a breather. The action did not slow down, however, as the Eagle bench picked up where their team mates had left off. Soon roars from the fans came in anticipation of the 100th point of the night for the Eagles. The onlooking crowd go their wish with a minute and 34 seconds

to go in the game when Michael Stokes sunk a 19 foot jumper to give the Eagles a 100-54 lead.

On the night, Bill McNair led the scoring for the Eagles with 22. Also, Ben Bailey contributed 19 points from the bench. Other leading scorers were guards Ron Jefferson and Reggie Watson who each had 14.

Finally, Morris Hargrove scored 11 points in limited playing time GSU Panthers Coach Tom Pugliese has been relieved of his duties at State and Bob Reinhart, a former assistant coach for the Atlanta Hawks and former Head Coach for Decatur High School in Atlanta, will become the new Head Coach at State.



Ben Bailey slams home two of his 19 points.

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GSC takes 2 of 3 from UGA

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

Jack Stalling's Eagle baseball team played excellent team baseball last weekend taking two of three games against the University of Georgia. The Eagles had nearly 40 hits in the series, 16 between second baseman Luis Ramos and catcher/leftfielder Greg McMullen.

GSC, now playing in the Hall of Fame tournament, finished the series with an even 5-5 record after dropping two good games to Florida State earlier in the week who is ranked second nationally.

Kerry St. Clair, the Bulldog rightfielder, rocked a two out of three run homerun in the first to put Georgia up. St. Clair went 3-for-3 on the day with two homers and an RBI single to account for all the UGA runs. Brooks walked the first two Dogs in the second before visibly settling down and retiring the side.

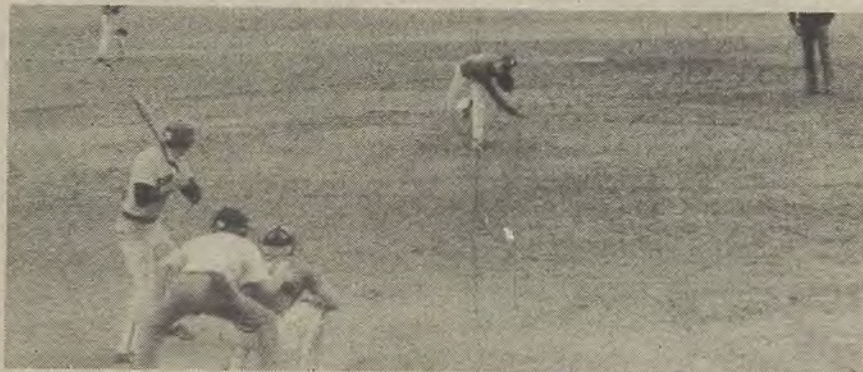
The GSC second had a little of everything. Haranda and Aiken

singled and the bases were loaded when Cooper drew a walk. Rusty Melcom opened the scoring with a single to right, and when Georgia second baseman Darren Howard booted two ground balls in a row, the score was tied at three.

Jim Cunningham's sac-fly plated another Eagle and when McMullens single up the middle went under the center fielder's glove, GSC was on top 6-3. St. Clair came to bat again in the top of the third and his two run blast brought the Bulldog back to within one 6-5.

Ramos, not know for his power, opened GSC's fourth with a line drive over the left field fence and McMuolled scored after singling on Harandas double. The Bulldogs scored again in the fifth as the rain began to worsen. The game was complete and the umpires finally stopped play but not before a single, a triple and a single by Melcom, Supinski and Ramos earned Southern two more runs ending the scoring at 10-6.

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The Eagles enjoyed good pitching for most of the series

The Final Four

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

This week the GSC Eagles host the 1985 Trans American Athletic Conference tournament. Joining the Eagles in the two-day playoff are Arkansas-Little Rock, Mercer and Houston Baptist.

GSC enjoys a slight advantage in the fact that the Eagles are playing in the Hanner Fieldhouse, but as Kerns says, "all four teams are tough and each is capable of beating the other." When asked what was they key to GSC's success in the playoff, Kern's replied, "remembering that patience got us where we are."

The first game in the semi-finals features Arkansas-Little Rock versus GSC at 7:00 Thursday night. Following the first game, Houston Baptist takes on the Mercer Bears at 9:00. At 7:30 the following night the two semi-final winners will battle for the TAAC championship.

The Trojans made the semi-finals by way of a 77-72 victory over Hardin-Simmons, and Coach Newell will have his ball club just as fired up for their re-match with the Eagles. Little Rock is led by the Mobile, Ala., duo of 6'5" Michael Clark and 6'6" Pete Meyers. Clark and Meyers are rated in the top ten in the TAAC in scoring and rebounding, and helped to provide the team with the best rebounding average in the conference at 43.3 a game. Coach Newell's team lacks experience, but makes up for it with a pressing defense and strong inside play.

Mercer University ended the TAAC regular season on a disappointing note losing two straight so Coach Bill Bibbs' team will have to go about winning the

championship the hard way. The Bears are rated third or better in each of the offensive categories in the conference, and yet they still held their opponents to shooting from the field.

All-Everything performer, Sam Mitchell scored 25.7 ppg for the Bears, while connecting on 52 percent of his shots. Opposite Mitchell on the wing is 6-6 with Mitchell to average 16.2 rebounds per game.

Mercer boasts a great deal of size at the guard slot with 6'4" Melvin Randall and 6'2" Elston Harris holding the starting positions. At 210 lbs., Randall is very effective in the post, while Harris handles the ball handling duties.

The final team is the tournament is Houston Baptist University. Coach Ibas Huskies finished the season at 10-4 in the conference and then disposed of Samford by the score of 77-67.

The Huskies African duo of Anicet Lavodrama and Bruno Kongawain combine with Houston prep star Ellington Wilkins to give the team the most aggressive line-up in the conference. Lavodrama, 230 lb. All-TAAC candidate, averaged 17 points and grabbed a team leading 9.6 boards. Lavodrama showed his dominance in the middle by leading the TAAC in both field goal shooting (.617) and blocked shots (1.8).

In the backcourt, HBU starts 6'4" Matt England and Arthur Walton. England leads the team in scoring at a 17.7 pace and is a deadly shooter from medium range.

Tickets for the tournament will be \$1.00 for students with proper ID. All four tournament games will sell as one ticket for others a \$10 for the series.