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# The George-Anne

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## GSC Celebrates Black History Month

By LISA CORNWELL  
Assistant News Editor

Congressman Walter Fauntroy, of the District of Columbia, was the keynote speaker at a presentation kicking off GSC Black History month last Tuesday night in the Conference Center.

In his speech to students, faculty, and guests, Fauntroy discussed the exploitation of cheap labor on foreign goods and its effects on black history and apartheid.

"The basic problem is the flight of American capital to cheaper labor markets abroad," said Fauntroy.

He defined apartheid in South Africa as a labor control system that feeds on cheap labor and foreign investments.

Fauntroy also proclaimed the lesson of Black History Month.

"Either we learn to live together as brothers in this world, or we shall perish as fools," said Fauntroy.

The event was sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi and the Black History Month Committee.

Activities of Black History Month, focusing on the theme Black History—Contemporary and



District of Columbia Congressman Walter Fauntroy gave the keynote speech last Tuesday to begin Black History Month at GSC.

Historical Perspective, will be held through the month of February.

"Out of Africa"—an exhibit featuring the story of early West African civilizations, the transatlantic slave trade, and the black struggle for emancipation opened February 6 at 4:30 p.m. in the GSC museum.

The opening featured guest speaker Dr. Leopold P. Benye from Savannah State College.

The exhibit will be open for viewing through February 28.

Round one of the Black History Jeopardy was held February 10 at 7 p.m. in the Williams Center

Coffeehouse. Round two will be held February 16 at 3 p.m. The final round will be held February 24 at 7 p.m.

On February 13, at 7:30 p.m., a panel discussion on apartheid in South Africa will be held in the Conference Center.

The discussion panelists include college professors from GSC and Savannah State College and two black South Africans.

The Miss Afro-American Club (AAC) pageant will be February 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman School.

The girls will be judged on beauty, poise and talent.

On February 27, SABOO, a talent review by GSC students, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

The Foy Art Gallery will open an exhibit by contemporary Georgia artists Michael Harris and Wadsworth Jarrell on March 3.

Sponsors for Black History Month activities include various organizations on campus.

## Valentines at GSC: Teddy Bears and Roses

By TODD KITCHENS  
News Writer

It's that time of year again. Valentine's Day: the most romantic

day of the year. The day when everyone puts aside all negative

feelings and concentrates solely on those which make them feel better.

"When I think of Valentine's Day I think of love, happiness, and giving," commented Susan Ball, a junior marketing major.

Different trends come and go for the holidays and the trend this year looks as if it's going to be teddy bears. All colors and all shapes and sizes. Cupid bear bouquets are expected to be this year's top seller.

Although teddy bears may steal the show this Valentine's Day, the traditional rose is still a popular favorite. All the local florists are being swamped with orders for roses of all colors.

Did you know that flowers have different romantic meanings? This

year, present that special someone with the flower that best expresses your sentiments. "Flowery" messages include the rose: I love you madly. Lily-of-the-Valley: Let's make up. Gardenia: I secretly love you. Sweet William: You are gallant and suave. Violet: I return your love.

Even though the male is thought to be the one doing most of the buying during this holiday, an employee at Colonial House of Flowers stated, "Surprisingly enough, we've had almost as many girls buying for guys as the other way around."

However, an employee at The Hen House remarked that males, particularly husbands, tend to buy their gifts on Valentine's Day or the

See VALENTINE'S DAY, pg. 2



Valentines displays such as this one are springing up all over town to remind us that tomorrow is a very special day.



# NEWS

## Wallace Wins Runoff For SGA Academic Affairs VP

By LISA CORNWELL  
Assistant News Editor

Former SGA President Mike Wallace has been elected as SGA Vice President of Academic Affairs.

"I am excited about getting back into student government actively," said Wallace after hearing the election results.

Although the rain on Thursday may have prevented some people from getting out and voting, overall,

Lance Smith, SGA Executive Vice President, was pleased with the turn out.

"We're looking forward to having Mike's leadership and guidance back in SGA," said Smith.

"Even though Trey did not win, his ground root support will definitely be a benefit for the Students for University Status, of which Trey will be chairman," commented Smith.

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day before, whereas their female counterparts usually do their buying earlier when there's more selection.

Businesses in Statesboro that cater to Valentine's Day needs are predicting higher sales this year than in past years. The main reason for this is—Valentine's Day falls on payday this year.

Guys and girls, this is the day of days. Do something special for your someone special. Send a singing telegram, balloon bouquet, cook and serve breakfast in bed, or think up your own romantic way to make this Valentine's Day one to remember.

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# John Tudor to Play in Alumni Game

By CHRIS NAIL  
Sports Editor

Former GSC standout and current St. Louis Cardinal star pitcher John Tudor will be among those honored in this Saturday's "Salute to the Eagles in Major League Baseball" activities on the GSC campus.

Tudor will be joined by major leaguers Scott Fletcher of the Texas Rangers and Jim Morrison of the

Pittsburg Pirates, as well as a host of other former Eagles for an Alumni-Varsity game to be played prior to the Eagles' contest with Western Carolina on J.I. Clements Field.

According to GSC assistant coach Larry Bryant, the game will be played in a "relaxed, fun-type atmosphere for everyone to enjoy."

Following the game, which is to

start at 11 a.m., there will be a 1:15 p.m. press conference involving Tudor, Fletcher and Morrison. This will be followed by a pre-game ceremony at 1:45 p.m., in which the three will be given special recognition, and then the GSC vs. Western Carolina contest at 2 p.m.

Tudor developed into one of baseball's top pitchers during the 1985 season as he had a 21-8 regular season record with a major league-leading ten shutouts. In post-season play, he led his team to within one victory of the World Series title against Kansas City.

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To Russell Collins: I love you Sweetheart! Mary Lanier	To Amy: I Love You! Velandrea	To Kappa Sigma: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Liz	To Ben: Happy Valentine's Day No. 3. I love you! Laura
To Lefty, CQ, Gus-Gus, Rhon and Kay: You all are the greatest, I love you all a bunch!! Beth	To Kim Griffen: You are the nicest, finest, and sexiest male on campus. You are absolutely wonderful, and you kiss good too! Daiquiri Ice No. 3	To my roomies: I think I'll keep them. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, What	To Byron: I hope that you have a Happy Valentine's Day! I miss you! Giselle
To my BHP study buddies: Thanks for all the help! I love you all! Giorgio and Ralph	To Kim: Happy Valentine's! I hope your day is filled with happy thoughts of me! Love ya, Daiquiri Ice	To Nothing: You are my life. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, K.	To Mom and Terry: I love you! Lisa
To Darnell: Remember that Garfield loves you yesterday, today, and always. Have a beautiful Valentine's Day, and thanks for being there.		To Mom, Pop, and Bro Thanks for keeping me. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, K.	To Miss Stephens: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Scott and Lisa

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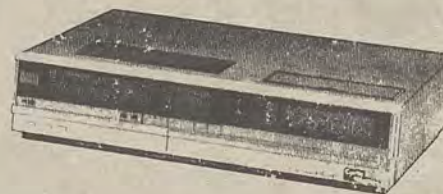
### MISCELLANEOUS

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Come one, come all. Join the International Club and meet people from Asia, Europe, Africa and America. You are cordially invited to our coffee hour every Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Olliff Hall. It's a great way to start off 1986 by getting involved in the International Club.

**MISCELLANEOUS:** Young People's Group of Alcoholics Anonymous. Discussion meetings open to the public. Second Floor, Brown Child's Real Estate Bldg. 1 N. Main St. downtown. Tues. and Thurs 7 p.m. Sat.-noon. No dues, no fees, no one turned away. Questions answered. Begin a new life!

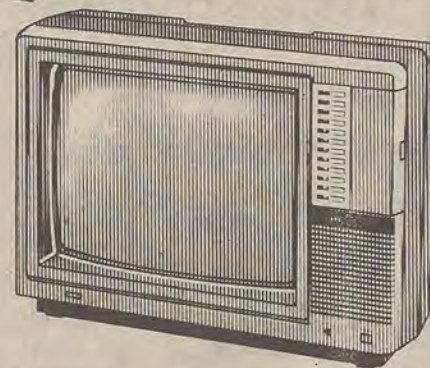
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# FEATURES

## The Single Person's Guide to Valentine's Day

BEKKI SHRIVER  
Features Editor

Valentine's Day is here, and not everyone has a special someone with whom they can share this romantic holiday. So here are a few suggestions for the disgruntled single person to make this lover's day a real celebration:

(1) Buy a box of Godiva chocolates and a case of champagne. Chase each piece of candy with a glass of bubbly. Maybe no one loves you—but you won't care.

(2) Go through the dead letter box at the post office. Pick out a few valentines, write out the original names and write in your own. Tape them conspicuously on your refrigerator.

(3) Dress as cupid, in diapers, with a *real* bow and arrow. Go out and shoot your ex-boy/girlfriend.

(4) Go to a Valentine's Day party by yourself. Sing "My Funny Valentine" off-key while sobbing loudly into the punch. You may not have a good time—but then, neither will anyone else.

(5) Read through some old *Peanuts* comic books. Laugh at Charlie Brown. He *never* got a valentine, and you, at least, got one from your mother.

(6) Write a passionate love letter to the editor of the *George-Anne*. Do not sign your name. It will drive her crazy.

## Musical Notes

By POPEYE MALONEY  
Music Critic

Oh boy, another album review. This being Valentine's Day and all it seemed a really great idea to review Heart's new album. Get it, Heart...Valentine's Day?

Well, Heart's new record isn't all that new if you have listened to any Top-40 radio station during the past 4 months. What is interesting about the album, aptly titled "*Heart*," is the turn most super groups of the late '60's and '70's have taken in the '80's.

Most of you who will take time to read this review will probably remember Heart from the 7th grade on up. Heart was great. Records such as "Dreamboat Annie" and even "Dog and Butterfly" were pretty much the cream of the crop as far as '70's hard rock goes. (Jefferson) Starship is in the same position as Heart is in. Really big acts in their day but now are just another Top-40 made-for-radio pop group.

"What are you getting to Popeye?" you out there in newspaperland are

asking yourselves right now. What I'm trying to say is how much difference 10 years makes. We bought records when we were in high school, partly with money from mommy and daddy and from part-time work, and we kept the record industry from going belly up. Well, now we're all in college and we can't burn money in the record stores like we used to. For me, things like food seems to be the first thing I think about when my paycheck comes in. The majority of record buyers today are still teenagers, of course, and the question that comes into mind is how different is our generation from the one right behind us in high school? The music today is filled with fluff and computer-reconstructed sounds as in Heart's and Starship's new albums. Sure, it's the same people singing—the same voice—but it doesn't have the same substance.

Have these groups sold out? Has pop music really changed that much? Or have we changed? Who knows? Who cares? Happy Valentine's Day.

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## Dance

By AMY SWANN  
Staff Writer

Imagine—You're dancing close to your favorite Valentine. The music is playing soft and low. Nearby music videos flash on a wide screen. You snuggle closer. Your Valentine whispers in your ear that this is the best Valentine's Day they've ever had.

This little fantasy could be a reality tonight at the Student Union Board's Valentines Video Dance. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Williams Center.

Admission to the event is \$1. Half of the proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Paulsen Challenge Fund with the other half of the money going to the T.J. Martell Foundation for Cancer and Leukemia Research, according to Greg Marion, head of films and videos for SUB.

In fact, the Martell Foundation sponsors the traveling video show which travels to campuses around the nation to raise money. The show is also sponsored by Chevrolet.

Other surprises in store for the evening include give aways such as key chains, T-shirts, posters, and albums by Wham, Paul Young, Til Tuesday, and Mick Jagger.

The dance is the final big event for the Anti-Depression Week and everyone is encouraged to attend. The dress is casual and refreshments will be served.

"I urge everyone to come to the dance following the basketball game. It's going to be a lot of fun," said Kelly Kilpatrick, chairman of SUB.

## Southern Days & Nights

### Art Department:

February 7-20: Art opening continues for Cindi Morrison, Alice Schindel, and Chuck McCarter. Open from 7-9 p.m. Admission is free. Foy Fine Arts in the Gallery.

### Counseling Center:

February 18: Values Clarification: Interesting filmstrips serve as a means to stimulate audience participation. Each person's values and opinions will be examined 3-4 p.m. Counseling Center. Admission is free.  
February 20: Decision Making Skills: Learn how to set and achieve realistic goals. 4-5 p.m. Counseling Center. Admission is free.

### Film Classics:

February 17: Mephisto: Istvan Szabo's adaptation of Klaus Mann's novel, this is the true story of an actor's gradual betrayal of political and moral principle in return for advancement in Nazi Germany. Discussion afterwards. 7:00 p.m. Conference Center. Admission is \$1.00.

### Museum:

February 2-28: Out of Africa: The continuing exhibit of the West African history and art. It documents the slave trade and the colonization of free blacks. Tues.-Fri. 9:00-4:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m. GSC Museum. Admission is free.

### Music:

February 14: Phi Mu Alpha American Musicales. 8:15 p.m. Foy Recital Hall. Admission is free.

February 18: Top Brass-Brass Quintet (CLEC). 8:15 p.m. Foy Recital Hall.

### Student Union Board

February 16: Ghostbusters. A exciting, fun movie starring Bill Murray. Biology Lecture Hall.

February 18: Phantom of the Opera. A chilling thriller! Don't see this one alone. 8:00 p.m. Landrum Center. Admission is \$1.00.

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## Sexy Underwear Degrading?

For our Valentine's issue, we had intended to print a photo of the Herty building's window display model decked out in lacy Frederick's of Hollywood apparel—garter belt, teddy, and fishnet stockings, set in a red, pink and white background.

However, the display lasted only one hour before the window blinds were drawn and the HEC 361 class responsible for the display was ordered to take it down. The department apparently felt this fashion statement was sexist, offensive, and degrading to women and suggested that lingerie displays henceforth be off-limits.

We fail to see how underwear of any sort can be construed as degrading. Are white cotton high-rise panties less sexist than bikinis? Garter belts are sexy, maybe—but sexist?

If a male model had been standing over the female with a whip, we would agree with the department.

Or perhaps the real complaint is that women wouldn't get equal time viewing an appropriately dressed male model, say in a heart-shaped G-string.

Readers—what are your views?

## Remember Special Friends on Valentine's Day

By MICHAEL CHEEK

Taking a moment, barely a moment that I have to spare, I would like to call to your attention the fact it is Anti-Depression Week. Like everyone, I too become depressed. Lately, I have been working my tail off, and the jobs that were once mole hills have turned into the Rockies. There just doesn't seem to be any time anymore.

While suffering through my bouts of depression, the

remembrance of a comforting presence enters my mind: friends. They are a shoulder to cry on, a pair of ears to listen, a heart of compassion, a pair of arms that hugs, and so very many things. Where would I be without my friends?

Take a moment and think ... where would you be?

It takes some real understanding people to be my friends. After all, I spill red punch all over their

Kara King

## Bitten by the Love Bug

Sometimes it's difficult for a woman to tell when she's in love. When that special feeling hits, how do you distinguish the difference between love and an acute appendicitis attack?

You're not sick, you're just in love when:

The latest edition of *Cosmopolitan* doesn't inspire you to conquer (personally and professionally) the entire male population.

That old tee-shirt you've been sleeping in for years suddenly looks shabby.

You remember to apply perfume every day, even on Saturday.

While in the grocery store, you are tempted to peek inside an edition of *Modern Bride*, but save yourself just in time.

Mother's advice starts to make sense.

After a long day, you don't automatically come home and change into your grubbies and slouch around. HE may surprise you with a visit.

You keep the apartment spotless, often waking at night panicking that your oven might need cleaning.

You floss your teeth after every meal.

Popular songs no longer make your skin crawl.

Matching silverware becomes very important to you.

Rainy days and Mondays don't get you down.

You rename your pet after your beloved.

Sometimes you just feel silly. You smile a lot for no reason at all.

If romancing long distance, you develop a sultry phone voice and accidentally use it at work. Your boss is not impressed.

You don't have an emotional crisis every time a friend announces wedding plans, even if she is younger.

You no longer feel the need to lecture every pregnant woman you see on birth control. Babies are kind of cute—even when they're awake.

You cancel your subscription to *Playgirl*. Now that's love!



to tell your friends you love them and "thanks for the times you're around when I'm down, up, and doing CRAZY things."

To my friends, a special "thanks!" It really takes someone special to put up with me!

**Editor's note:** Last week an editorial ran entitled *Reagan's Anomalous South African Policy* written by John Clark. His byline was accidentally omitted and we apologize.



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# SPORTS

## Intramural Corner

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Softball season is right around the corner and what better way is there to get ready for the season than to have a little pre-season tournament? To get things started on the right foot, the Fourth Annual Southern Spring Classic Intramural Softball Tournament will be held on February 28 - March 2 at the GSC Sports Complex.

The double elimination tournament will be limited to 24 men's teams and 8 women's teams composed of GSC students, faculty, and staff. Entries will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis until the tournament brackets are filled or until February 25.

Team trophies will be awarded to the top three teams with the championship team receiving individual trophies. A MVP will also be selected in the men's and women's divisions.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$50 and two Worth Blue Dot softballs. Proceeds from the tournament will be used to help fund GSC's entries into the State Intramural Softball Tournament later this spring.

Entry forms and additional information are available at the Campus Recreation/Intramural office in 126 Hanner.

You don't have very long to get signed up for Campus Recreation/Intramural's winter quarter Double Tennis Tournament. Entry forms for the tournament need to be in the Intramural office by 5 p.m. on February 13. The tournament will get under way Monday, February 17.

Hey, remember all those wiffleball games as a kid? Well, here's your chance to relive some of those days. The Intramural Department will be holding a wiffleball tournament on February 21-22, at the Old Hanner Gym. There will be a separate tournament for men and women. Entry fee for this event will be \$15, which is due on Wednesday, February 19. A team can carry up to ten (10) players, but only six (6) at a time may play.

Deadline for the entry into the co-ed racquetball tournament is coming up Thursday, February 20. Play will begin on Monday, February 24. All it costs to enter is one unopened can of racquetballs for your first match, so grab a partner and get in on the fun.

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Also, all you golfers be waiting for information on our golf tournament coming up at the beginning of March.

Thanks to everyone who participated in last weeks basketball competitions.

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## GSC Lady Netters Open Season

### Courtesy of SPORTS INFORMATION

The Lady Eagle tennis team opened their 1986 campaign on the road with a swing through Florida. They came out on the short end in a match with Stetson, 5-4, beat Jacksonville University 5-4, and lost to North Florida and an exhibition match

to Florida Junior College by identical 8-1 scores.

Next action for the Lady Eagles will be at Hanner Fieldhouse courts when they host the College of Charleston on February 13.

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# Lady Eagles Go Winless in Marshall Tourney

By CHRIS NAIL  
Sports Editor

Heading into the Marshall Tournament in Huntington, West Virginia last weekend, assistant coach Gina DiCicco felt the GSC Lady Eagles would have a good shot at the championship if they could play "good fundamental basketball," which usually is defined as good defense, good passing on offense, and good rebounding on both offense and defense.

However, GSC seemed to forget the most important fundamental of

all, putting the ball in the basket. Frustrated by sagging defenses applied by both Marshall and University of North Carolina - Charlotte that contained GSC's inside tandem of Regina Days and Phyllette Blake, the Lady Eagles were forced to put up shots from the outside. And, as has been the case most of the season, the perimeter shots didn't fall as GSC shot a combined 37.5% from the field in losing 78-67 and 66-48 to Marshall and UNCC respectively.

"We've got to be able to put the ball up from the perimeter if they slouch off on Days and Blake," head coach Jeannie Milling stated, "and right now we're not able to do that."

In the opening game of the tournament, GSC fell behind quickly and was never able to catch up.

"We got down by 16 in the first half because we had no execution," Milling said. "In the second half we played a super game, but we were down too far to come back."

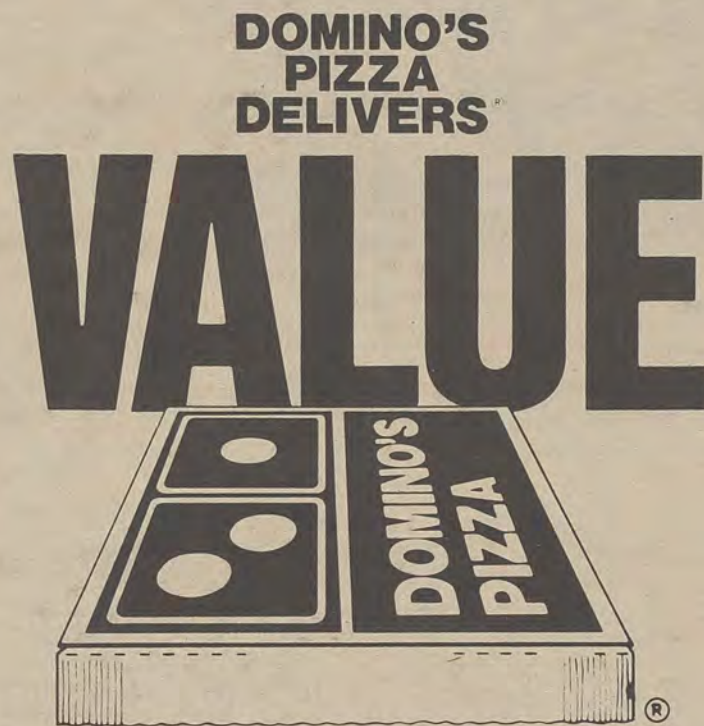
All-American candidate Days led the Eagles with 18 points (five below her average) and 13 rebounds, while Blake added 17 points and 12 rebounds.

In the following game against UNCC the Ladies made an excellent comeback as they cut a 42-29 deficit at the 13:34 mark to only one point, 46-45, with 9 minutes left. But from there it was all UNCC as the 49'ers outscored the Eagles 20-3 for the remainder of the game.

"We played much better defensively until the last 8 minutes," Milling said, "but we shot poorly the entire game."

Despite playing in foul trouble the entire game, Days led GSC with 13 points, and Sharon Thomas added 12.

The two losses dropped the Eagles' record to 7-10 on the season, and 1-8 outside of Hanner Fieldhouse. GSC played GA State last night and takes on GA Tech tonight, before returning home to battle Central FLA Saturday at 5:15 p.m.



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# Young Eagles Lose Another Close Game

CHARLES CARTER  
Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles took a big lead in the first half of Saturday's game against Samford University, only to lose a close contest 73-72.

"Our players played hard, and I was pleased with the way they played" said coach Frank Kerns. "We played hard and should have won. A couple of bad calls at the end hurt us."

A balanced Eagle attack led by Fred "J.J." Jone's 16 points helped the Eagles out to a 40-29 first half lead but a strong second half helped Samford tighten the game up and eventually win.

The Southern attack featured 4 players in double figures. In addition to Jone's 16, Michael Stokes and Brian Newton had 12 apiece, while Ben Bailey had 10. Newton's figures marked the 16th consecutive game in which he has scored in double figures.



Photo by Rick Lee

A frustrated Kerns has seen his team drop several close games.

Samford was led by Ed Carroll's 19 points. The loss dropped GSC to an overall record of 13-9 and a disappointing TAAC record of 4-6.

Southern's next game is tonight against conference leading Arkansas - Little Rock at 7:30 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

NOTE: ANY CHANCE THE Eagles have of hosting a first round playoff game will probable be determined this week as Kerns' squad will entertain Centenary on Saturday night in the final home game of the regular season. GSC's final two conference games will be on the road against Houston Baptist and Hardin-Simmons, and only the top four teams get to play at home in the first round of the TAAC Championships.

Victories over Arkansas-Little Rock and Centenary would give the Eagles an opportunity to be one of those four teams.

## Baseball Eagles to Open 1986 Season Today

By CHUCK KAUFMANN  
Sports Writer

College baseball cranks up today at 3 p.m. at J.I. Clements Field as the GSC Eagles, seeking to match or perhaps improve on an excellent 41-23 1985 record, host Western Carolina University in the first of a four-game series. And Coach Jack Stallings, 22 wins shy of his 800th career victory and already the 6th winningest coach in the history of college baseball, begins his 11th season at GSC.

If his pitching staff comes around, Stallings could get No. 800 in a hurry. The Eagles return most of the batting order that burned opposing pitchers for a .313 team batting average last season.

GSC will stock its lineup with good line-drive hitters who are effective run producers. Right fielder Mike Shepherd, who hit .363 with 9 home runs and 63 runs batted in last year, returns -- as does catcher Greg "Pops" McMullen (.338, 5 HR's, 47 RBI's). First baseman Craig Cooper (.297, 14 HR, 53 RBI), whom Stallings said "has really come on strong," is the Eagles' best long-ball threat. Rob

Haranda will handle the DH chores and back up McMullen at catcher.

Stallings feels the infield defense will be tough with Jeff Shireman taking over at shortstop for the departed Luis Ramos (drafted by Pittsburgh in last year's draft), Dan Gealy at second, and Cooper and Jim Cunningham manning the corners. Cunningham, a defensive specialist, also had a great year offensively in '85.

The outfield defense will suffer with the departure of center fielder Gary Supinski (academic problems). "He was an excellent defensive player and we'll have to find someone to replace him," Stallings commented.

However, Stallings feels an outfield of Shepherd, Scott Hardy (converted catcher) and freshman Greg Goodermote will get the job done.

Any questions about outfield defense pale in comparison to those surrounding the pitching staff where mainstays Phil Dale (11-4, 3.40 ERA) and Kenny Roberts (11-3, 3.20) are graduated. Stallings hopes that Billy

Brooks, a senior "who has had his ups and downs for us" will finally live up to high early expectations.

Other returnees who Stallings will rely heavily on include Scott Luman, Frank Merkel and Marty Murphy.

Three new recruits, all right-handers, have shown promise this

winter, and any or all of them could wind up in the Eagles' starting rotation during the season. They are: Chip Hoffman (6-2, 180 lbs.) from Clearwater Fla.; Kevin Meier, a transfer from the University of Connecticut (6-5, 205); and Keith Richardson (6-4, 195) from Atlanta.

## GSC Wins TAAC Game

By DON WEBB  
Sports Writer

Georgia Southern's mens' basketball team accomplished a major moral victory last Thursday night, as they captured their first conference road win of the season. The Eagles 66-62 victory over GA State in Atlanta improved the teams record in the TAAC to 4-5 on the season; but, as Coach Kerns and his staff have become accustomed to victory was not in their grasp until the final :05 seconds of the game.

The Eagles seemed to have everything under control with just over five minutes left to play, as Brian Newton connected on a short jumper to give Southern a 55-47 advantage. However, the Panthers reeled off nine consecutive points to take a one point lead, which prompted coach Robbie Lanig to remark, "as we've had a habit of doing all season long, we sort of self destructed and let them back into the game and they actually had a chance to win it in the end."

However, in the final 2:00 of the game, it was Georgia Southern who exhibited poise under pressure.

Anthony Forrests' jumper from inside the key allowed Southern to regain the lead at 57-56 and the Eagles continued to hold a lead as Jeff Sanders and Michael Stokes converted consecutive one and one situations.

After GSU converted four freethrows of their own, the Panthers gained possession of the ball with a chance to tie the score. Georgia State guard Dewey Haley's jumper in the lane was followed by the referees whistle, and it appeared that the Eagles would lose a heartbreaker. Instead, Haley was called for the offensive foul and Georgia Southern was assured of the victory.

Brian Newton once again led the team in scoring with a career high of 28 points, as he hit 10 of 15 from the field while connecting on 8 of 9 from the charity stripe.

Coach Lanig commented, "We knew coming into the game we would have to make them play defense, and we figured that we could get the ball into Brian."

## 1986 Eagle Baseball

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