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Since 1927, Georgia Southern College's official student newspaper

National Champions Honored at Eaglefest

By JENNIFER JONES
Staff Writer

Erk Russell and his football team were honored in a special celebration, "Eaglefest," held on Sunday, March 2. The money raised from the event went to support Eagle football.

The event was originally scheduled for March 1, but due to the unexpected snowstorm it was postponed until Sunday.

Students, faculty, and loyal GSC fans braved the cold weather to watch the fun and interesting show.

"I thought the program was great. The entertainment was a lot of fun to watch and I thought the audience really enjoyed themselves," commented Cami Newman, a junior at GSC.

Many of the entertainers were expecting to perform on Saturday, but stayed until the next day because they felt a commitment to GSC and the Athletic Department.

In addition to the entertainment, door prizes were also provided. They included 50 gallons of gas, a VCR, and a trip for two anywhere in the U.S., provided by Your Travel Agent. Dale Lick also read a letter from President Reagan complimenting Erk and his Eagles on their win against Furman.

"EagleFest" provided something for young and old alike. Some of the performers included Lewis Grizzard, a columnist for the *Atlanta Journal* who entertained everyone with his

humorous stories about the South. Wayne Ates, a country comic, also provided some interesting comments about Statesboro and the local citizens.



Coach Erk Russell watches the "Eaglefest" activities Sunday honoring him and his team.

The musical entertainment was outstanding with Kelly and Kathy Smith providing a medley of Diana Ross songs and the theme from "An Officer and a Gentleman."

The Tybee Lighthouse Quartet singers harmonized, and Congressman Lindsay Thomas and his No-Name Band sang country and western music. Billy Bice sang his original tune about the Eagle football team and their rise to the national championship.

The football team was recognized, and Coach Erk Russell made a speech honoring the players, coaches, and trainers. "People ask me how I thought that we had come so far. And I tell them that it was through luck," commented Coach Russell.

Coach Russell further stated that he felt that his players worked together as a team, and that they won the championship the old fashioned way—they earned it!!

The ending of the celebration boasted fireworks, balloons, and some uncooperative birds. Everyone left the stadium with a positive attitude and the thought of the new 1986 season. We're gonna do it "just one more time"!!

Financial Aid May Be Cut Sharply Next Year

By PATTY MANN
Staff Writer

Financial aid to students across the nation may be cut back sharply for the 1986-87 school year, due to President Reagan's budget cuts and the Gramm-Rudman Act, a program for across-the-board budget cuts.

As for how these proposed cuts will affect GSC students, Shelton Evans, GSC Director of Financial Aid said, "It's really up in the air right now. It is up to Congress what the final appropriations will be. All we can do is wait."

As of March 1, the Gramm-Rudman Act has already cut funding for financial aid and the Upward Bound program by 4.3% for next year.

According to Evans, "Close to one million students nationwide won't be

receiving Pell Grants next year." He pointed out that this change could affect three to four hundred GSC students.

Reagan's proposed budget would eliminate the National Direct Student Loan plan, as well as federal funding for the Georgia Student Incentive program. Institutions will be hard pressed to make up the difference in funding for the students.

The Georgia Student Loan program is the largest program that will be affected. The origination fee on loans will increase from 5% to 5.5%, according to Evans. Other proposals affecting the interest rates in this program are also being considered by Congress.

The Upward Bound program is a federally funded program currently serving 55 high school students in this immediate tri-county area. It offers tutorial services, counseling, and basic skill preparations to first generation college students whose family income is below a certain level.

"It's up to Congress...all we can do is wait."

—Shelton Evans
GSC Financial Aid Director

"Budget cuts would devastate this very beneficial program nationally," said Upward Bound director Randy Gunter. "We as educators have no

qualms with doing something about deficits, but one would think programs which have proven successful wouldn't have to bear the brunt of budget cuts," he continued.

Gunter also pointed out that students who participate in Upward Bound are more likely to graduate from college. On the national level, two graduates of the Upward Bound program have been Rhodes Scholars, and another was the first Hispanic astronaut.

Both Mr. Gunter and Mr. Evans urge college students and their parents to get in touch with their congressmen and state senators, and appeal for support of financial aid programs.

NEWS

False Fire Alarms Pose Serious Problems

By LISA CORNWELL
Assistant News Editor

If you have ever lived in a dorm and been awakened at 3 a.m. in the morning to the screeching sound of a fire alarm, then you know the feeling of fear that overcomes you, and then that feeling of anger when you find that the alarm is false.

College officials are now taking definite action against anyone caught pulling a false fire alarm.

In the past, persons caught pulling fire alarms have been asked to speak out about the dangers of false alarms, and also the dangers of not leaving a building when an alarm has been pulled.

Now, however, according to Dr. John F. Nolen, Jr., Dean of Students, anyone caught pulling a false fire alarm will be suspended immediately from GSC.

A notice was recently distributed to campus residents calling attention to the frequency of false alarms, and the violations of pulling them.

"Pulling a false fire alarm potentially affects all the students

living in the dorm," said Dean Nolen.

He went on to explain that the students do not realize the seriousness of pulling a false alarm. He also added that many students do not take the alarms seriously, therefore, creating a dangerous situation if there was a real fire.

The most frequent dorm hit by the rash of false fire alarms has been

Johnson Hall.

Johnson Hall has had 21 false fire alarms fall quarter, and 13 so far this quarter, according to Johnson Hall Director K. Hagan.

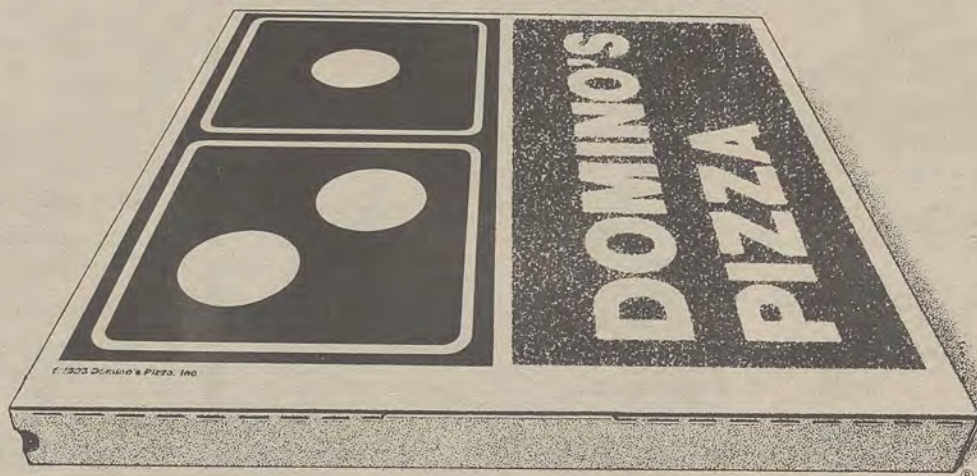
Hagan explained that false alarms are time consuming and frightening task to keep up with.

"We have to treat every alarm as if there was a fire," she said.

Not only is pulling false fire alarms a major violation at GSC, but is also a violation if persons do not leave the building when an alarm has been sounded.

Under the Georgia Criminal Code initiating a false fire alarm is a violation, and offenders are subject to prosecution.

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SAC Conference Held

By LISA CORNWELL
Assistant News Editor

Representatives from GSC's Student Government Association recently attended the Student Advisory Council (SAC) conference at the University of Georgia.

"It was by far the most beneficial SAC conference that we have attended in quite a while," said SGA Executive Vice President Lance Smith.

He explained that the conference was successful because the Board of Regents adopted policies verbatim.

"They gave us the impetus to reach higher goals to benefit all of the campuses across the state," commented Smith.

The Student Advisory Council is

the only group to have direct access to the Board of Regents. They meet to discover new ideas by solving problems.

They are in the process of setting up regional conferences to benefit schools in each region in order to solve some of the common problems.

"We are looking at how to make our organization more effective, and get it into the eyes of the students, and let them know there is a channel to reach directly to the Board," said Mike Wallace, who is the SAC conference Chairman for Georgia.

The next SAC conference will be held May 16-18, at Savannah State College.



SGA officers Mike Wallace and Lance Smith.

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PROCEDURE FOR ELECTIONS

1. A letter of intent must be sent to Dr. James Cox, by March 7, 1986, Media Committee Chairman, L.B. 8011. (681-5138).
2. An applicant must attend the Media Committee meeting for an interview on March 11, 1986, Hollis 112.

TIME PERIOD OF DUTIES

Duties will begin at the start of spring quarter in 1986 and will end at the completion of winter quarter in 1987.

PAY

Editor: \$350.00 per quarter for three quarters.
Associate Editor: \$250.00 per quarter for three quarters.

QUESTIONS

Interpretations of the above material will be given by Dr. Cox (Hollis, 111-3). He will be glad to interpret descriptions and answer questions about procedures.

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Bill Would Give Parents Time off for Children

Should parents be guaranteed the right to take up to four months off from their jobs every two years to care for a newborn, sick or newly adopted child?

Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) thinks so and sponsored a bill requiring employees with five or more workers to offer parental leaves as well as leaves because of personal illness. It does not require workers be paid while on leave; however, the bill would require that employers give workers their old jobs back or similar positions and guarantee that they would not lose their seniority because they took time off.

It is about time the federal government recognized the changing definition of the family and this bill would allow either mothers or fathers time off to be with their children.

Also, the government is finally acknowledging that women make up 44 percent of this nation's labor force.

It is estimated that 85 percent of working women are likely to become pregnant during their working years.

With these glaring statistics, it makes sense to treat parents as humans and pregnant women as more than just temporarily disabled workers.

MADD Wishes Students Safe Break

Dear Students:

Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving, MADD, hopes that this year's College Spring Break will be safe for everyone. Last year's tragedies included three students who fell to their deaths off hotel balconies and two others who were murdered hitchhiking to Florida. We sympathize with their parents because we understand the anguish of senseless loss.

We want you to come to Florida to have good times and enjoy well-earned vacations. But please do not come to drive and drink or to use drugs.

SPRING BREAK—MAKE IT SAFE.

Sincerely,

Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Patsy Collins

Up With Education

Dr. Jan Kemp's lawsuit against the University of Georgia has stirred up an enormous controversy within the State of Georgia over academics versus athletics.

Although the issues brought forth by the Kemp case have had their roots exposed in Georgia, the problem is one that affects academics nationwide. It is reasonable to assume that the Kemp suit will become a national test case in the effort to improve the education system in the future.

Dr. Kemp claimed she was fired because she objected to preferential treatment of student athletes in the Developmental Studies program. She called her victory in court, "a victory for academic integrity." She also stated that the federal court jury sent out an important message via its 2.5 million-dollar award, which was, "that civil rights in this country can't be violated."

The trial focused attention on the hypocrisy of ignoring minimum academic standards for athletes while insisting that they be met by all other students.

This action has not made Dr. Kemp a favorite of college sports fans. After all, college sports are big business, just as colleges are big business. The first and foremost business of universities, however, is to educate, not merely to become a training ground for professional football, baseball and basketball players.

There are many questions being raised by this case, and some remain unanswered. Such as how and why these illiterate students ever received a high school diploma? Is money the rationale behind the allowance of

athletes over the deadline in remedial studies? If so, that is exploitation, not education, and should not be condoned.

The main point of the trial was, did the university have the right to fire an employee for publicly criticizing it? Is a job an asset owned by the job holder or is it a loose contract between two parties which either can cancel at will?

Reform in academic standards and procedures is long overdue. Athletics should be put in proper perspective on the nation's campuses. The "self fulfilling prophecy" of our tendency to rise to the expectations set for us, is merely a joke in our schools today at the 'taxpayers' and parents' expense.

It is time for reinstatement of rigid academic standards for college education aspirants. By allowing students to graduate who don't qualify, we are contributing to mediocrity and incompetency in the United States.

The current Quality Basic Education program in Georgia and the recent NCAA changes in athletic student eligibility are small steps in the right direction. Proposed solutions by armchair quarterbacks range from salaries for players from which tuition could be paid, to allowing athletes five years to get a degree.

The changes that this case is certain to initiate can only benefit education as a whole. The expose of the detrimental double standard by the Kemp trial has served a vital public interest, even to the tune of \$2.5 million in the event that it is not appealed. It's an expensive lesson to be learned, but education is the name of the game — not sports!

SGA Officers, Fed Up with BOR's Behavior, Propose Seceding from University System

QUESTION: What's the difference between the University of Georgia and the Board of Regents?

Answer: Not a single thing! For the past eight months, your student government has actively strived to work within the University System. But now we must act in unison with other oppressed schools and peoples to let the Board of Regents know where we stand.

Problem: The Jan Kemp settlement.

Our Solution: Don't make the taxpayers pay the \$2.5 million settlement. Instead, make the alumni and UGA foundation pay because they wanted the best football team money would buy, regardless of education.

Problem: A Horse Complex for the University of Georgia.

Our Solution: If we are going to have parimutuel betting in the future, let every school have a horse complex to promote true competition.

Alternate Solution For Problems 1 & 2: Give Jan Kemp the Horse Complex. That's the perfect way to kill two dawgs with one stone.

Problem 3: UGA has no student government.

Our Solution: To only fund schools that have true student representation. Therefore, cease funding to our beloved Athens institution to insure that Democracy in this state will endure.

See SGA, p. 5

Donald Watson

More Black Coaches Needed in NFL

Blacks make up the majority of players in the National Football League, but the institution has yet to hire a black man as head coach of one of its 28 franchises.

This refusal continues despite the fact that other pro sports, such as major league baseball and the National Basketball Association, have all appointed black men to their highest coaching positions.

Why has the NFL neglected to follow this lead while knowing that black athletes are extremely vital to the success of the entire NFL program?

According to an article in the *National Washington Post Weekly*, the refusal of the NFL to choose a head black coach may be related to the lack of a large number of Division 1-A black head football coaches to choose from. To the best of our knowledge, Northwestern University is the only Division 1A school that has a black coach.

If searching the coaching staffs of large, white Division 1A universities is the major method used by the owners in the NFL in locating new head coaches, it is both unacceptable and prejudicial.

For example, what about the years of success black coaches have had at

the smaller predominately black colleges? How can the accomplishments of coaches at such schools as Florida A&M, Jackson State University, Grambling State University and Georgia's Fort Valley State College be overlooked? Such achievement should strongly force white pro scouts to consider the coaching ranks of these institutions when seeking new head coaches.

The NFL needs head black coaches for several reasons. First, black head coaches would give the franchises more credibility by eroding speculation that racism plays a significant role in the NFL's hiring practices.

Second, since the millions of dollars awarded the NFL each year is due in part to the skills of black athletes, it is only fair that a black be given one of the head coaching positions.

Third, a black head coach would serve as a positive role model for black players by giving them the belief that upward mobility in the league exists for them, which in turn would give these players a feeling of being more than simply money-making propositions.

Also, black players might feel freer to turn to black head coaches in

times of crisis when confronting personal conflicts. They might perceive white head coaches as being insensitive or unable to comprehend a black man's cultural outlook on matters.

Therefore, the next time a coaching vacancy occurs in the NFL, it would behoove white owners to search for a black head coach if for no other reason than the fairness issue.

Students Should Accept College Policy

Editor:

With expressions of hope that Georgia Southern will do likewise, Ms. Stephenie R. Bond reports that a Georgia Tech professor must give at least one grade by mid-quarter or pass all his students with a 'C' grade or better.

If indeed this is true, which I strongly doubt, and if the rule has been invoked even one time, we have a case of academic malfeasance and fraud that will make the Jan Kemp case look like a monument to high standards in remedial studies. It is an ignorance of fact and a perversion of value to assume that through order or rule any college official or group can tell a professor that he *must* pass a student with a 'C' or any other grade.

Kudos to Palfy

Editor:

It is tragic that the obviously creative writing talent of E. Lee Davis was used on such a snide, asinine letter flawed by misinformation, misinterpretation and outright ignorance.

My sincere kudos to Tom Palfy and the new restaurant as well as the *George-Anne* for having sensitivity enough to report on this bit of progress in our tiny corner of the universe.

George Shriver

Space forbids an examination of the academic game of Russian roulette that we currently practice by allowing mid-quarter drops, but there is a response to Ms. Bond's complaint that "...I never really had a choice." She had the choice of taking the courses she needs or she wants. We call it deciding to go to college. She has the choice every quarter of working as hard as she can to learn as much as possible. If she takes that latter option there will be little need to worry about her status at mid-quarter or play a guessing game as to how it will all turn out.

Robert D. Ward

Tennis Teams Deserve More Coverage

Editor,

I am a dedicated fan of Georgia Southern athletics and try to support as many of the various games that is possible. The writers of "The George-Anne" have done an outstanding job in the past few years of keeping the faculty and student body aware of the wins and losses of our athletes. However, until very recently, one of our teams was receiving practically no coverage at all. Aren't there students at GSC, besides me, that want to read about the men and women who are on the courts every afternoon, whether it's 30 degrees or 95 degrees, running their legs off chasing tennis balls!

Before a knee injury took me off the competitive courts, I was an avid tennis player, and I still love to go and watch. However, if I didn't have a couple of friends on the team, I would never even know when they are playing! Now, I realize, probably better than most, how often schedules change on the competitive circuit but a tentative schedule would be a great help. Or what about a note saying when the next upcoming games are scheduled merely on a weekly basis?

I read the article about the team in this week's paper and was very pleased to see some coverage. So, I don't think this has been a deliberate oversight but I felt it was a matter that needed to be brought to your

attention. I realize that tennis may not be as active of a spectator sport as basketball, baseball, or football, but the team does need our support. And I know I can't be the only tennis fan on our campus who would enjoy reading about the progress of the team and the names and progress of some of the individual team members. We have quite a few very talented men and women on our tennis team, and it's time these talents received due recognition.

Thank you for your consideration.
Tami Dann

SGA

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Problem 4: The Board of Regents views GSC as a feeder school for UGA.

Our Solution: Leave the University System of Georgia to join another State's University System. Can you see it now? GSC—A UNIT OF THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM OF TENNESSEE. (Remember the Vanderbilt game—Dawg fans!)

The time to take action is now. No longer can GSC remain the poor stepchild to our University with the renowned "student athletes." This is our Declaration of Independence—secede from the University System of Georgia.

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Cheerleading: Not just a female activity

By DONALD WATSON
Staff Writer

Many of us can recall cheerleading in high school as being an activity dominated mainly by pretty little pom-pom-waving girls decked out in revealing mini-skirts.

But in many colleges across the country it is different. Male as well as female cheerleaders are found along the sidelines cheering their home team to victory.

Here at Georgia Southern College there is no exception. Seven males help to make up the squad of 14 cheerleaders. Three of the seven gave their views on male cheerleading at GSC.

Scott Laminack, who has been a varsity cheerleader for one year, feels there are certain pressures associated with being a male cheerleader. If something goes wrong with a stunt, the crowd will most likely blame the guy, Laminack commented.

"If somehow the stunt doesn't click or if a girl falls, the crowd may say it was the guy's fault," Laminack noted.

One of the stunts most often performed by the squad includes

building the "human pyramid," where the cheerleaders stack up on each other's shoulders ending with one member at the top.

Another stunt, the basket toss, involves two different sets of three or four guys joined at the wrists with each group tossing a girl up and down in the air.

It takes a lot of practice to master the techniques behind the various stunts. "With practice, you become more confident," Laminack said. "If you're scared, you are more likely to freak and mess up."

Two other varsity cheerleaders, Jarret Tilton and Tim Chapman, cite recruitment as a major problem affecting male cheerleading at GSC. Both attributed this to two important factors. Geographic location plays a role, according to Tilton. Many schools in South Georgia don't have coed cheering squads, Chapman said.

Tilton also believes that male cheerleading really "hasn't caught on yet," at Southern. "Everybody views cheering as a female-oriented sport," he said.

But despite these and other difficulties, all three think that being a cheerleader is exciting. Tilton feels that "being around decent people" is the most exciting thing about cheering.

Laminack recalled how happy he felt after a group of local doctors

raised enough money to send the entire squad to Tacoma, Washington. "That was really neat," he said. "They sent us first class."

In terms of advantages, Chapman noted the prestige behind it all. "It

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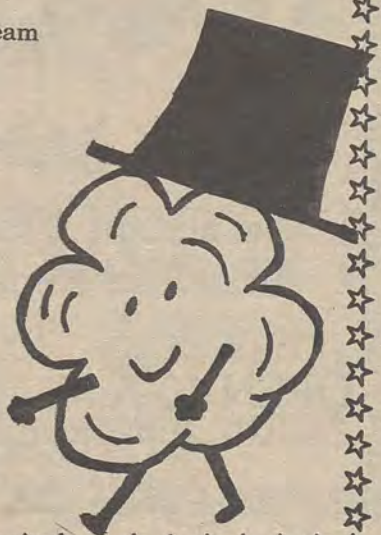
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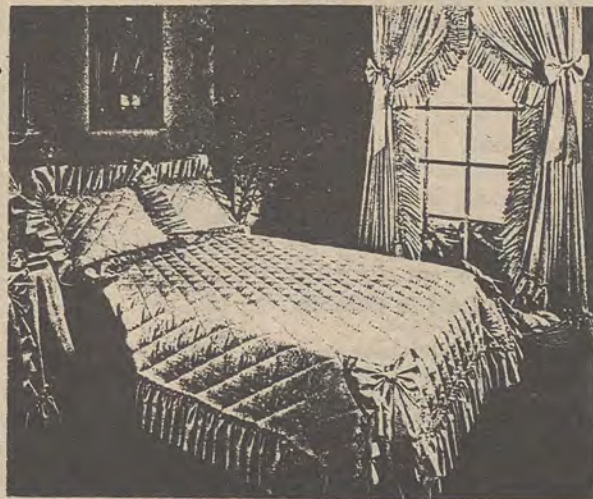
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Musical Notes

By POPEYE MALONEY
Music Critic

Has this happened to you? You walk into a popular dance club ready to boogie only to find that the DJ there is still playing "Footloose" and old Cool and the Gang. Sometimes you wish you had a sub machine gun to knock these people into the 1980's. Well friend, no need to go to extremes when NEW ORDER is around.

NEW ORDER's latest release, Low-Life, is the answer to the dance floor humdrums. This band from Manchester, England is, as one writer puts it, the "velvet underground of the 80's." It was originally known as Joy Division until lead singer Ian Curtis committed suicide in 1980. Since then, New Order has been blazing new trails in the music

industry.

Side one starts out with "Love Vigilantes," a simple love ballad as you would guess, but you can dance to it. "The Perfect Kiss" had been on the playlists of many dance clubs for the better part of 1985 and is by far the best cut of the album. Also, "Sub-Culture" and "This Time of Night" are excellent for your listening pleasure.

What makes Low-Life work is New Order's simplistic style. A 7th grader could master the drum licks and guitar lines on the songs. But what New Order does with each song, where they take the listener, is the reason Low-Life is a must for the serious music listener.

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looks good on your record when you're looking for a job," he said.

Tilton feels that cheerleading "helps you to be able to get up in front of a large crowd of people."

On the other hand, Laminack views travel as a major advantage. "I've been all over the United States this year," he said enthusiastically. "I've been all the way from Savannah

to Tacoma, Washington."

Tryouts for both male and female cheerleaders are held every Spring Quarter. Guys must be able to military press at least 155 pounds. The main requirement for girls is that they weigh about 120 pounds.

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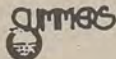
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A Georgia Southern legacy: Lillie Mae Frink

By AMY SWANN
Staff Writer

STATESBORO—"Back then, we had to shell enough peas for 400 to 500 people per meal," said Lillie Mae Frink, a retired employee of GSC who worked with Food Services from 1932 to 1985.

The elderly, black woman scrunched up to the edge of the sofa as she continued.

"We had our own vegetable garden, orchard and we had cows, lot'sa cows," she cackled, flashing a large toothless grin.

"We had to milk 'em at night for the morning meal, and then turn around and milk 'em in the morning for the evening meal," recounted Frink in her slow Southern drawl.

In 1932, she was working as a maid for a family in Statesboro.

After having an argument with the lady of the house, she ran out the back door and fled across the flat stubby South Georgia landscape to what was then South Georgia Teacher's College.

"I got me a job there as a dishwasher," she said.

After six months, she was promoted to cleaning the dining

room. The dining room was located in an old, wooden building on the Circle. The students would come to the meals as a group and the tables were served with large, steaming platters of freshly cooked vegetables, meats, breads and desserts. The food was passed around family style and then the kitchen help would come in and clear off the tables.

"The kids today are much nicer than they was back then," she contemplated for a moment. "Back then, you know, they were real 'um, mischievous." Her laughter erupted again, her brown eyes twinkling.

Eventually, she was promoted to cook. Not only did they have to prepare the meals, but all of the vegetables grown in the garden had to be picked, cleaned and canned for the winter months.

"We couldn't just open up those big cans of store bought food and heat it up, we did it all from scratch."

Later, Frink became head pastry chef. All of the breads, cakes, rolls and pies were homemade.

In fact, she received five promotions during her years at GSC, ending up as the salad bar coordinator.

"The money kept raising as I changed jobs," said Frink with a smile.

Frink retired from GSC in June of 1985 after working with Food Services for 52½ years. A party was given in her honor at the Conference Center with all the college big brass in attendance.

"President Lick gave me this chair," she said, pointing to a large, black rocking chair which has the GSC seal on it.

"I also got this mug," which her great-grandson had obligingly brought in the room for his "Mama." "But I sure wished they had put me a beer in it," she giggled, as if she had said something shocking.

"Miss Lillie," as she is affectionately called by many people at the college, may have officially retired, but she is as busy as ever.

"I got nine kids, lot'sa grandkids, and God only knows how many great grands," she said matter-of-factly.

"I got four great-grands that stays with me all the time," she said as she reached for a long, thin peach switch to discipline the youngest one, who is a toddler with a lot of energy.

"I also do a lot of crocheting and knitting, plus taking care of my nouse," she said, as the crying toddler crawled into her lap.

Besides her kids and crocheting, how does "Miss Lillie" spend her time?

"Come back around sometime and I'll teach you how to twist," she cackled, throwing her head back with laughter as she waved goodbye.



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The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department would like to thank all the teams that participated in the Basketball and Soccer leagues this quarter. We would also like to thank those students who helped as officials and scorekeepers for the activities.

We are gearing up for a great Spring Quarter and would like to invite everyone to participate in the upcoming events. Softball will highlight Spring Quarter's events. Information concerning softball organizational meetings and umpires clinics will be available at the beginning of next week.

The Campus Recreation/Intramurals Department would like to thank all those teams who participated in our co-ed racquetball tournament last week. Congratulations go out to the team of Pam Darby and Shawn McClellan who came out on top in the competition. Second place honors went to the team of Greg Sanders and Pauls Spitler.

Cooper Blasts GSC Past William and Mary

By ANTHONY DASHER
Assistant Sports Editor

Although it's just the first week in March, GSC first baseman Craig Cooper is hot as a firecracker on the Fourth of July.

Cooper had what would be considered a week for most players as he powered a pair of homers, including a grand slam, driving in eight runs to lead GSC to a 17-5 whitewashing of William & Mary here Sunday in game one of the Hall of Fame Baseball Tournament.

"I guess the good thing about today was we got the chance to get some of the younger players in," coach Jack Stallings said.

Although the game was called after six innings, it might as well been called after two, as the Eagles exploded for eight runs in the first and seven runs in the second.

Cooper sparked the uprising in the first as he drove in five of the eight

runs with his grand slam and a bases loaded walk. The other runs scored on a run-scoring double by Frank Vashaw and a couple of wild pitches by the Indians pitcher.

William & Mary managed three runs in the second, but a three-run shot by Cooper in the bottom half of the inning put the game out of reach. Two batters later, Vashaw laced his third double of the game, scoring Jim Cunningham to make the score 15-3.

The Eagles added single runs in the third and sixth innings before the game was mercifully called.

Chip Hoffman, making his first start of the year, pitched five innings, giving up four runs on six hits to run his record to 2-1 on the season.

GSC, whose record as of Monday stood at 8-7 on the year, continues tournament play tonight with a 7 p.m. game with Eastern Michigan.

GSC Tennis Team Turns in Fine Showing

By RYAN BLAKE
Sports Writer

The GSC men's tennis team was edged out of first place last weekend at the Big Gold Tournament in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The tournament consisted of 32 teams from the southeast and throughout Texas.

Gary Meanchos won the tourney at the No. 3 position while Ian Fudalla lost in a two and one-half hour heartbreaker in the finals of the No. 2 post.

Ryan Blake lost in the quarter finals at the No. 1 position while Michael Rice won the consolation at No. 4. Both Reiner Becker, No. 5 and Chris DeMarta, No. 6 had tough second round losses.

In doubles the teams of Meanchos/Rice lost in the semi-finals at the No. 1 spot and Blake/DeMarta made an impressive comeback by winning the consolation at the No. 3 position.



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Governor Joe Frank Harris has proclaimed Saturday, March 15 as Georgia Child Abuse Prevention Day in recognition of a one-day nationwide fund-raising effort by Kappa Delta Sorority. Joseph's Home for Boys will be local beneficiary of fund-raising efforts in Statesboro.

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Brooks Leads GSC to Split

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

Righthander Billy Brooks hurled a masterful 2-hit shutout to lead the GSC Eagles to a 9-0 victory in the second game and a split of their doubleheader with the Stetson Hatters on Saturday, March 1, in Deland, Fla.

Stetson won the first game, 3-2, as reliever Marty Murphy walked in the winning run on 4 pitches with 1 out in the bottom of the seventh.

"Brooks threw as good a game as you can expect a college pitcher to pitch," Coach Jack Stallings commented. "He was in command the whole ball game."

Those are words that Brooks possibly never expected to hear after a 1985 season in which he won only 1 game and had a 9.18 ERA. However, Saturday's win was his third of the 1986 season against just one loss, and the shutout lowered his ERA to 2.79, with 20 strikeouts in 29 innings.

Jeff Shireman's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the top of the third got Brooks the only run he needed, but GSC added 4 more in the same inning and put the game away with 4 in the fifth.

Third baseman Jim Cunningham led GSC at the plate with 2 hits, including a 2-run triple. Leftfielder Greg McMullen added 2 hits and 2 RBI's, while Scott Hardy had 1 hit and 2 RBI's.

The first game was a different story as GSC could get Kevin Meier only 2 runs as the big righthander lost his second game in three decisions on the season.

"Kevin pitched the kind of game that will usually win," Stallings said. "We hit some balls that just didn't go anywhere because of the wind."

Stetson had jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning on 2 singles and an error by shortstop Shireman. The Eagles battled back with a run in the 5th on Hardy's sacrifice fly after a single by Cunningham and a double by Rob Haranda.

GSC tied the game in the 6th when Shireman singled to lead off the inning, went to second on a grounder by Dan Gealy, and scored on McMullen's single.

Stetson got 2 runners on with 1 out in the seventh, and Murphy came into replace Meier. He was greeted by a single to load the bases, and then gave up the walk to end the game.

Lady Eagles Win 1, Lose 1

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

The Florida A&M Lady Rattlers took advantage of GSC foul trouble in the second half and pulled away to a 86-77 New South Women's Conference victory last Friday night in Tallahassee, which broke the Lady Eagles' three-game win streak.

GSC trailed just 37-35 at halftime, but got out-rebounded badly by the Rattlers in the second half as Regina Days and Phyllette Blake both sat on the bench a lot with foul difficulties.

"FAMU did a good job on the boards in the second half, which made a big difference," Coach Jeannie Milling said. "We did a poor job on post-up defense allowing Myrick (FAMU center Gail) lots of room inside."

Florida A&M out-rebounded the GSC Ladies 58-40 for the game, and had 81 field goal attempts to just 63 for the Eagles.

Days led GSC with 27 points and 8 rebounds before fouling out. Sharon Thomas (who also fouled out) added 15 points and 8 rebounds, while Blake was held to just 7 points. Myrick led FAMU with 25 points.

GSC finished its conference schedule with a 5-5 record and will return to Tallahassee this weekend for the NSWC tournament.

NOTE: The GSC vs. Clark game, which was to have been played on February 22, was played this past Monday night with GSC winning 82-67. The victory raised the Lady Eagles record to 11-13.

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Basketball Eagles End 1985 Season at 15-13

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles saw their 1985-86 season come to a screeching halt last Saturday night in Birmingham, Ala. with a 73-59 loss to Samford in the opening round of the Trans-America Athletic Conference playoffs. The loss forced the Eagles to conclude the season on a three-game losing streak.

Southern began the game in the same fashion than had been customary of their season, as they dashed out to an early advantage. After a couple of lead changes the Eagles settled on a 34-31 halftime lead. However, in the second period of play it was all Samford, as they used intense defense to break the game wide open.

With just over 15:00 minutes to play and Southern leading by five at 38-33, the Bulldogs went on a tear that ended with the home team up 49-41. GSC was never able to recover, and spent the remainder of the game playing catch-up.

Said Coach Frank Kerns, "I really thought we were ready to play mentally, but we just didn't do it." Of the Eagles performance in the second



Photo by Rick Lee

Senior Ben Bailey ended his GSC career with 14 points against Samford.

half, Kerns remarked, "Samford is an intense team and if you crack just a little bit they will take advantage of it."

Not to take anything away from a strong performance by Samford Kerns felt that the Eagles' play was slightly marred by the lack of rest that plagued the team during the later stages of the season. Kerns commented, "It reached a point in the second half where we just didn't get after anything. It was a disappointing way to end the season."

GSC was lead in scoring by Brian Newton's 16 point performance, while Anthony Forrest and Ben Bailey chipped in 10 and 14 respectively.

The loss dropped the Eagles final record to 15-13.

NOTE: GSC's Brian Newton has been named to the second team all-TAAC. Newton averaged 14.7 points and 5.0 rebounds per game for the Eagles this year. He finished in the top 10 in both scoring and free throw percentage in the TAAC, and was 2nd in field goal percentage. Newton is a 6-foot 6-inch junior from Tampa, Fla.

Baseball Eagles Sweep Series With Georgia Tech

By ANTHONY DASHER
Assistant Sports Editor

If Scott Luman was nervous as he entered the ninth inning against Georgia Tech last week at J.I. Clements Field, he sure didn't show it.

With four runs in and the tying run at the plate with nobody out, Luman calmly struck out the next two batters before enticing a ground out from the third, enabling GSC to defeat the defending ACC champions 11-8, and sweep the two-game series.

"We didn't want to use Scott in that situation," a relieved coach Stallings explained. "But we didn't have much of a choice."

The Eagles, who pounded out 12 hits, scored two runs in the first inning before exploding for five in the third, the key blows being a two-run double by Frank Vashaw and a two-run single by Greg Goodermote.

Craig Cooper, who went 4-5 with two RBI's on the afternoon, then launched his sixth home run into the pine trees beyond the rightfield fence, making the score 8-1 after four.

GSC added two runs in the sixth and one in the eighth before Tech's ninth-inning charge.

Vashaw drove in four runs to lead the Eagles, while Billy Brooks pitched eight strong innings to pick up his second win of the season. Luman recorded the save.

Game one of the series was all Kevin Meier as the big righthander pitched a complete game, allowing only one run on five hits while striking out nine in leading GSC to a 5-1 victory over the Yellow Jackets.

"Control was the key," Meier stated afterwards. "I just placed the ball where I had to."

The Eagles scored all the runs they needed in the first on a two-run double by Cooper and an RBI single by Jim Cunningham. Rob Haranda added a two-run homer in the third to round out GSC's scoring.

Tech, which came into the series ranked 21st by Baseball America, could manage only a ninth inning homer by Frank Bolick.

GSC Swimmers Win Atlanta Invitational

By CATHY McNAMARA
Sports Writer

The GSC men and women swim teams took charge from the start in the prestigious Atlanta Invitational at Emory University this past weekend, and won the event in impressive fashion as they beat runner-up Georgia Tech by the score of 729-544. Other teams competing and their scores were: University of North Carolina-Charlotte (400), Emory (378), Georgia State (346), College of Charleston (181), Tennessee State (170), and Armstrong State (104).

According to Coach Bud Floyd the meet was a fine way for seniors Paolo Ambrosini, Scott Farmer and Tank McNamara to end their GSC careers.

"The seniors went out in style," Floyd commented.

Ambrosini claimed victory in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:57.43 and finished third in the 100-yard fly with a 54.26. Farmer placed second in both the 200-fly with a time of 1:59.45, and the 100-fly (53.55). McNamara captured second place in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyles with times of 22.08, 47.73, and 1:47.69 respectively. Trey Hogsed turned in times of 22.51 in the 50-free and 48.91 in the 100-yard free. Kenny Evans placed first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 55.00. Evans also placed second in the 200-yard backstroke, and third in the 200-yard individual medley with times of 2:01.98 and 2:02.82 respectively. Dave Grider took a second place in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:01.88 and third in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:18.77. Greg Gray placed second in the 1650-yard freestyle with a 17:59.60.

The divers fared well also as Cindy Morrison placed third in both the one-meter and three-meter competition; Greg Sellers captured first in the three-meter and third in the one-meter; and Lonnie Robinson placed fifth in both the three and one-meter.

The final event was the 400-yard freestyle relay, which was won by the team of Evans, Farmer, Ambrosini, and McNamara in an impressive time of 2:12.62.

"They blew everyone else out of the water," Floyd said. "The relay was an impressive way to top off the meet and the season."

Thursday, March 6— 7 p.m. Georgia Southern vs. Eastern Michigan

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