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The George-Anne

Volume 67, Number 11

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, January 22, 1987

Since 1927, Georgia Southern College's official student newspaper

Miss GSC 1987 to be chosen Saturday night

By TERRY MOTE
News Editor

Sixteen contestants will compete in the Miss GSC 1987 pageant Saturday night at 7 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

This year's theme, "A Night of Magic," will culminate when reigning Queen Natalie Hendrix crowns the winner.



Natalie Hendrix, Miss GSC 1986, will crown the new queen.
Special Photo

Marlesa Ball, Miss Georgia, will act as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Judging will be based on interview, evening gown, talent and swimsuit competitions, according to Jane Thompson, contest advisor.

Entertainment will be provided by an opening choreographed performance of the contestants with Marlon Hargrove and magician Greg Fountain performing later in the evening.

Contestants are Tammy Akins, 18, of Lithonia who is sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She is majoring in communications with an emphasis in public relations and minoring in French.

Tammy Holland, representative of the Wesley Foundation, is a 20 year-old resident of Vidalia. Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has sponsored Stephanie Jones, 20, of Decatur. Jones is a broadcasting major.

Starla McSwain, 18, of Conyers, was selected by Beauty World Nail and Hair Salon of Statesboro. Eighteen year-old Leslie Ann Dixon of Baxley will represent her pledge class of Kappa Delta.

Phylliss Curry, a 21 year-old

Brunswick native, is a senior marketing major with a fashion merchandising emphasis. Phi Mu's candidate, Gina Davis, is a 20 year-old early childhood education major from Hinesville.

Sharon Brown, 19, of Wrens is sponsored by ROTC. Kappa Delta and Alpha Tau Omega will be represented by Valerie Morton, 19, of Brooklet who is majoring in early childhood education.

Claxton native Tina Hendrix, 19, is a communications major with public relations emphasis. Chi Omega's representative, Pam Deal, 20, of Vienna is a science education major.

Kappa Alpha has sponsored Clair Lewis, 18, of Conyers, Paige Duggan, an 18 year-old Albany native, is an early childhood education major representing Sigma Chi.

Johnson Hall has sponsored by Statesboro native Kim Hilliard, 18, a communications major.

Christianne Simmons, an 18 year-old from Fayetteville, will represent her Delta Zeta pledge class. She is majoring in art with an advertising emphasis.

Angie Keen, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha and Kappa Sigma is a 20 year-old communications major from Evans.



Marlesa Ball, Miss Georgia, will act as Mistress of Ceremonies.
Special Photo

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will co-sponsor a blood drive on January 28th from 1-7 p.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall.

Faculty Senate considers change to clock hours

By ADAM HILS
Assistant News Editor

Despite last year's unanimous decision by the Faculty Senate to change class time references from periods to clock-hours, nothing has been done, according to Dr. Hew Joiner.

The change, approved at the Dec. 2, 1985 meeting of the Senate, was to eliminate all use of bells to signal class changes and for example, to begin calling the first class time "8:00 class" instead of "first period."

The issue was brought up again at the Oct. 8, 1986 meeting. Although the bells had been eliminated on some parts of the campus, "nothing was in the works" concerning the other issue, Joiner maintains.

On November 17, at Joiner's insistence, explanations were provided concerning the colleges inability to act in this instance. Among the reasons given were that the seemingly minor change would

cost between \$5,000 to \$7,000 and would take up valuable time on the school's computer system.

At that time, it was also pointed out that the school might be purchasing a new computer system within a year, making any changes wasted efforts. After these facts were discussed, a vote was taken about whether to institute the change

immediately. Only Joiner and one other faculty member were still in favor of it.

"I appreciate the fact that the elimination of class periods was a formidable task," said Joiner, "but I see the bells and the references to the periods as part of an unfortunate psychological package. I think that they are factors that probably deter

the psychological transition that students must make from high school to college. If it could be done for \$5,000 or \$7,000, I would do it forthwith; it is long, long overdue."

Joiner feels that bells and periods are unfortunate subconscious reminders of high school that retard a freshman's passage into responsible adulthood.

Alex Cole performs at Coffeehouse opening

By DAVE SHELTON
Staff Writer

The Williams Center Coffeehouse opened January 14 at 7:30 p.m. with a performance by Alex Cole, a stand-up comedian.

The show, sponsored by the College Activities Board, was the first stop in Cole's final tour. After this season, the 31 year-old entertainer plans to pursue an acting career.

Describing his comedy style as "mildly abrasive but not obscene," Cole admits his onstage image is "a



Comedian Alex Cole entertained at the Williams Center Coffeehouse grand opening.

photo by Lisa Cornwell

bad boy, a kid your parents wouldn't let you play with."

"Shakespeare once said 'all the world is a stage' and I take him seriously," he believes, "I use the whole room."

Feeling "very good" about his GSC appearance, Cole says, "I live for laughter."

Plans for the new Coffeehouse include future performances by comedians, magicians and singers in a club-type, candlelight atmosphere, according to CAB.

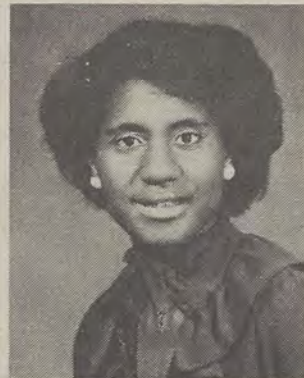
Miss GSC 1987 Contestants



TAMMY AKINS



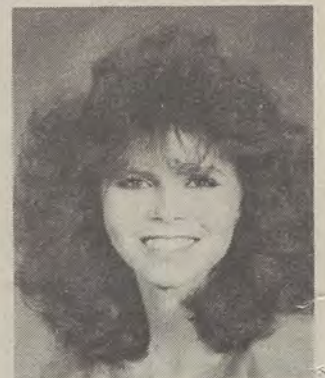
TAMMY HOLLAND



STEPHANIE JONES



STARLA McSWAIN



LESLIE ANN DIXON



PHYLLIS CURRY



GINA DAVIS



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VALERIE MORTON



TINA HENDRIX



PAM DEAL



CLAIR LEWIS



PAIGE DUGGAN



KIM HILLIARD



CHRISTIE SIMMONS



ANGIE KEEN

GREEK NEWS

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega recently donated \$1,000 to the Statesboro High Hope Center, an organization which provides training for the mentally retarded citizens of Statesboro.

The money, which will be used for various programs at the center, was raised at last spring's ATO Softball Marathon for High Hope. The fundraiser was a 24-hour non-stop event, held at GSC's Sports Complex.

PiKappa Phi Offers Graduate Fellowship

Special to the *George-Anne*

The GSC chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society invites applications from outstanding senior students for a Graduate Fellowship for up to \$6,000 for first-year graduate or professional study.

Fifty of these fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Thirty additional students will receive Honorable Mention Awards of \$500. Each Phi Kappa Phi Chapter may nominate one student for these awards.

Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records should contact their department chairman or the Phi Kappa Phi Chapter Secretary, Rosalyn Wells of the math department (L.B. 8093) for additional information. Applications must be submitted by February 20.

General criteria considered in the selection process are scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores (when applicable), transcript record, honors and enrichment programs, promise of success in

graduate or professional study, leadership, participation in university and community activities, experience, evaluation by instructors, and expression of study plan and

career goal.

Certain fields of study do not require standardized tests. Outstanding students from such disciplines are given equal consideration.

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FEATURES

Davis to be Honored by Board of Regents

By MIKE KLUG
Features Editor

GSC senior E. Lee Davis has been selected to be one of 34 students statewide who will be honored for their academic achievements by the University System Board of Regents at the first Academic Recognition Day in the Georgia General Assembly January 27.

Honoring the top college students in Georgia, Academic Recognition Day will bring one outstanding student from each University System college and university to the House and Senate to meet with Gov. Joe Frank Harris, Lieutenant Gov. Zell Miller, and House Speaker Tom Murphy. The students, accompanied by their college presidents, will be honored the evening before at a dinner at the home of University System Chancellor Dean Propst.

"This event is a tremendous celebration and recognition of student academic achievement," Propst said.



Lee Davis, GSC senior, awaits trip to Georgia General Assembly's Academic Recognition Day.

Davis, a bit embarrassed by his new honor, simply stated that he was honored and grateful for the opportunity. Davis is no stranger to awards and honors though. Since he came to GSC in 1983 Davis has

received many honors including selection into GSC's Bell Honors Program; a scholarship from Duke University for study in the Kingdom of Jordan during the summer of 1986; listing in Who's Who Among

Students in American Colleges and Universities; selection as the first Bo Ginn Scholarship recipient at GSC; and awards for excellent scholarship at the college's Honors Day Convocation in 1984, 1985 and 1986.

Popular with his classmates as well as his professors, Davis has twice been elected to serve on the 13-member BHP Council which governs the Honors program. He was chosen by the GSC Model United Nations delegation to head the group when it represented the college in New York last spring, and will make the trip as part of the delegation again this year.

As a writer and editor for the *George-Anne*, Davis has written numerous reviews, articles and editorials. His poetry has been published in the "Ogeechee," journal of the Ogeechee Poetry Group, and has been included along with his photography in GSC's student literary and arts magazine the "Miscellany."



Mike Klug

Curmudgeon's Corner

Have you ever noticed how many people we have running around loose here at GSC who live in a complete dream world?

"What?" you ask, "A dream world? What could possibly be more real, more concrete than life here at GSC?" Well put down your twinkies and turn off the T.V. and I'll tell you.

It seems that in spite of the remote location of GSC and its supposed intellectual population there still exist quite a few students who fancy themselves to be something other than what they really are.

Witness, if you will, the indigenous male population here at Southern who, in spite of a rather profound lack of height and massive facial blemishes, still think that by wearing the right clothes and not shaving they can be just like Don Johnson.

Witness also girls here on campus who think that wearing Risky Business sunglasses and the latest clothes will make them "cool" no matter how stupid, clumsy, or socially inept they may be.

Students seem to think that by driving the latest car or dressing in the newest clothes they can somehow transcend the normal mundane

persons they really are and reach some kind of god-hero status in the eyes of those around them.

Students, however, are not the only ones affected by this myth. I have known a mild-mannered history professor to spend thousands of dollars on a sporty car so that he might recapture a bit of his perhaps more exciting youth while tooling around the back streets of Statesboro. Or how about the milquetoast, romantic-poet-type English teacher whose dream is to be remembered by his students as "Mad, bad, and dangerous to know."

People, you've got to come to grips with things sooner or later, so let me try to point you in the right direction. If the car you drive or the clothes you wear are all you have going for you, you're a lost cause already. It's not what you have but who you are that will really impress people and make you friends who are interested in more than just being seen with you.

Of course you are still free to spend all your money trying to impress other people; in fact, be my guest. Just remember that all you're really doing is making a fool out of yourself and profit for someone else.

Goodday!

SOUTHERN

Days & Nights

College Activities Board:

On Saturday, Jan. 24 at 9 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 25 at 8 and 10 p.m. the movie *Top Gun* will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.

On Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 8 and 10 p.m. the movie *Beat Street* will be shown in the Biology Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1.

Film Classics:

Monday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m., the department of English and philosophy will present the film *Au Hasard Balthazar* in the Conference Center assembly hall. Admission is \$1. Discussion afterward led by Jean-Paul Carton and Clara Krug of the Department of Foreign Languages.

Counseling Center:

Thursday, Jan. 22, 3:30-4:30 p.m. the workshop "Alcohol and Drugs" will be held in the Counseling Center. A repeat program will be held Wednesday, Feb. 18 3-4:30 p.m. This informal workshop is designed to explore how these substances affect you and your friends, your health and relationships. Get the facts! Questions and discussion are encouraged.

To make reservations for the workshop, call 681-5541.

Beauty Pageant:

Saturday, Jan. 24 at 8 p.m., the Miss GSC contest will be held in McCroan auditorium.

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The George-Anne

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

GSC has much to be proud of

Pride. Some call it egotism and some call it vanity. But whatever the definition, pride in GSC is at an all-time high.

On the sidewalks or in the halls, students now more than ever are proud of their school.

Granted, much of this pride lies in the fact that our Eagles have won back-to-back national titles. But GSC was a special place long before Erk Russell set up shop in the 'Boro'.

For years GSC has been labeled a teachers college, and in fact it is. Our education program has been known and still is today one of the top programs in the country. Our nursing program is also nationally known.

In the past there had been "claims" that GSC was a secondary school in terms of the level of difficulty of its courses. But anyone who has ever gone through any of GSC's many business courses can certainly tell you otherwise.

The professors come from many different backgrounds and are among the best educators and teachers in the country.

Yes, GSC has much to be proud of and more people are becoming part of our school on just hearsay alone. Enrollment has been rising steadily over the past years and from all indications that growth will continue.

Part of that growth can be attributed to having a winning football team. People like to be around winners and GSC is just that. Not only on the field but in the classroom as well. And that's they was it should be.

Comm Arts majors needed

Communication arts majors, hear this! Some of you are laboring under the delusion that a simple college degree will land you a dream job upon graduation. Not true.

Employers give a lot of weight to participation in extracurricular activities. Representatives from several major newspapers have told us, in fact, that without those newspaper clippings, getting an interview is highly unlikely.

The *George-Anne* is surprised by the large group of journalism majors who manage to avoid writing for four years. We'd like to take this opportunity to invite applications from those of you who are serious about writing and want to build up an impressive resume. Writers are needed in every department; choose your poison!

In addition to education in the classroom, students need job experience, and here is the place to start to insure a better future.

For the braver souls in Hollis, there will be several editorial positions open spring quarter. Why not get started now?

This goes for all majors. Getting involved in a few of the myriad clubs and activities on campus can only make your resume fatter and your social life richer. There is life outside of Dingus Magee's!

Ken Lowery	Advertising Manager
Mike Klug	Features Editor
Mike Mills	Sports Editor
Lee Davis	Copy Editor
Adam Hills	Assistant News Editor
Lance Smith	Assistant Sports Editor
Lisa Cornwell	Photography Editor

Bill Neville, Advisor

The *George-Anne* is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Williams Center. The telephone numbers are 912/681-5246 and 681-5418, and the mailing address is GSC, L.B. 8001, Statesboro GA 30460.

John Clark

Beyond Newton & Williams

Gosh, it feels good to be home!

Having graduated from GSC this past June and subsequently having completed one semester of graduate studies at the University of Virginia this fall, I find myself suddenly qualified to make written observations on undergraduate life at GSC. In fact, I feel compelled to stress to the *George-Anne's* readers the remarkable undergraduate experience GSC affords.

In short, it can be the most intellectually stimulating and enjoyable part of your lives; I urge you to take full advantage of the opportunity not only to receive a solid education but also to bask for a while in the warm, humane atmosphere of GSC.

In order to better make this point, I must engage in a bit of comparative analysis of GSC with the University of Virginia. A basic difference exists, for instance, between the feelings one has in classes at UVa and GSC. (I base this on undergraduate classes which I audited at UVa)

In upper level classes at GSC, one generally senses a spirit of mutual interest and curiosity among students in the topic of the course. Students frequently stay afterward to discuss issues raised, surprising conclusions or difficult concepts. The overall atmosphere often is one of joint effort to understand the content of the course and to adequately explore the unanswered questions.

At UVa, by contrast, one perceives the business-like nature of the conduct of classes. Sometimes the learning process seems reduced to an economic relationship: if the student pays his tuition, the professor will come to class as scheduled to transmit a portion of his knowledge to him.

Competition and envy are evident. In the worst spirit of academia, many students are clearly seeking a degree from a well-known university rather than an empathetic understanding of the world.

Naturally enough, then, there is a corresponding dissimilarity between the attitudes of faculty members at the two institutions (though these generalities are not rigidly applicable). GSC, after all, makes little pretense of being a research facility but rather forthrightly concentrates on the mental development of its undergraduates. This means that an enthusiastic undergraduate can make personal contacts with members of the faculty and can usually engage them on topics of intellectual interest. It also means that departmental requirements normally oblige faculty members to devote a considerable portion of their energies to preparing lectures, examination and practical activities for their students.

In keeping with their reputation for research, UVa's professors make considerably less effort to establish rapport with individual students. Talking to students is a waste of time better spent on a professor's latest article. Though professors are addressed simply as "Mister" or

"Ms" rather than as "Doctor" or "Professor" in the democratic Jeffersonian tradition, their attitude towards students often exhibits aloofness sometimes bordering on contempt. Even professors with some propensity to interact with students find little time to do so given the publication requirements of a school like UVa.

There is also much to like about GSC's student populace in comparison to that of UVa (despite an influx of what one GSC professor has derisively labelled "football fans who want a diploma"). Most of us have been of moderate or even meager financial means and thus know something about the necessity for honest work. Despite coming from below average secondary schools, many Southern undergraduates have inquisitive minds born of quiet reflection in sleepy rural towns.

Typical UVa undergrads (and some graduates) come from the highly touted school systems of northern Virginia or even New England prep schools. Frequently what they have gained in education, however, they seem to have lost in humanity and humility. Rare is the mirthful conversation over coffee with this ambitious and socially affectatious group of self-obsessed youths who strut about in fashionable clothes, noses affixed permanently skyward.

Now clearly I have overstated my case, especially in this last characterization, both in regard to GSC's positive qualities and to UVa's negative ones. Moreover, it is clear that academia and the nation generally need both teaching colleges like GSC and research universities like UVa.

Nonetheless, it is worth pointing out the unusual opportunity open to GSC undergraduates not only develop themselves mentally but also to cultivate their characters as human beings. I was not happy from my first day at GSC nor on every day thereafter and I do not wish to make anyone with a less pleasant experience feel unworthy. Rather, I would urge him to be patient and to avail himself of the opportunities GSC offers in organized extracurricular activities, the fullest classroom participation and to those incidental human contracts that round out our lives.

Nor do I take this effort lightly, since I face a similar semester at UVa. In short, make the most of your college days, dear undergraduates, by working hard, playing hard and by generally making the most of GSC's wonderful opportunities. I respect UVa, but I could never love it as I do GSC.

ANGRY

Write a letter to the Editor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GSC has changed for the better

DEAR EDITOR: Jan. 7, 2001

Well, I hope all GSU students and staff had a great Christmas break as we enter the second year of the new millennium. And of course, congrats are in order for Coach Tracy Ham and his amazin' Eagles for blowing out Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and winning the NCAA championship for the second year in a row. Strangely, this is quite similar to the events 14 years ago during the 86/87 school year when I graduated from Georgia Southern (when it was still a college!) Even more ironic is that back then I was the operations manager of WVGS and today I'm the Faculty advisor! Guess who was the advisor back then? Why, none other than our esteemed University President Dr. Russ Dewey!! All this historical backtracking has put me in a reminiscent mood and as my GT165 students can tell you I can really get on a memory retelling binge and so I shall.

First of all, today's fabulous GSU campus is a far cry from the one I roamed over as a student. Our fairly old Student Union was then a storage lot for those old-fashioned gas-burning automobiles that every student "had to have." The Dale Lick Arts and Science Building is now where the Building Construction students practiced their trade, and a very dark and dank swamp was what our modernistic 10 story dorms are at now. And of course, there was no Palfy Dining Center, no Communication Arts Building, no Erk Russell Arena, and Paulson Stadium only sat 12,000(!) instead of today's 56,000. Also, the grounds were usually just that-bare ground. Now, the entire campus is like one big and beautiful park something you students can be proud of.

But of course the main difference between then and now are the students. Now I don't want to insult any of my fellow alumni, but you 12,500 youngsters need to know what the 80's were about (any questions about the 60's should be directed at Dr. Dewey). While today's enlightened students are here for academic advancement, most of the 80's students were out for social life and a high paying job afterwards; namely, they were business majors. With regrets toward the 67 current students of the business department, most of yesteryear's business students were strictly in it for the money, with no regard for their

personal interests. And as any psych students would know, the business community suffered terrible turn-out losses in the early 90's due to poor mental adjustment of those students. It was mind-boggling to think that 70 percent of Georgia Southern's students were business majors! Now the big interest is in trying to get into the College of Education and get one of Governor Mack Mattingly's 455,000 teaching jobs. But at least most of you great kids are going into fields you care about—art, music, communication arts, and yes, even the technology students. As for the social life of the past, there were three major activities. One was watching then quarterback Tracy Ham drive opposing defenses insane. After football season it was watching students drive their autos home on the weekend to the security of Mom and Dad. And then there was the bizarre ritual called "partying," which consisted of making a lot of obnoxious noise and ingesting a great deal of alcoholic liquids until one was very, very ill. As one who did not attempt such acts, I still do not know why my fellow students thought it was great fun. Some of you freshmen who don't believe me can go ask the mayor of Statesboro, ex-WVGS deejay Dave Harris about the GSC party scene. And instead of today's student clubs such as: Greenpeace, the Musicians Union (the Statesboro music scene was not even thought of then), the Political Change League, and academic clubs; we had things called fraternities and sororities, better known as "Greeks." NO, NO, NO, THEY WERE NOT PAGAN RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES!!! (as a few intellectuals have insisted) These organizations were into Greek letters, doing a few charitable activities, and the above "partying." Somehow, after the end of the conservative regime of then-President Reagan, fraternities and sororities just died off and all that remains are several hundred layers of paint on that funny-looking lucite-covered rock by the Williams computer center.

As for all the other particular odd habits of the 1980's student, they are too numerous and complicated for even, the most sophic of today's students. Perhaps I will write about that later, but in the meantime anyone interested can drop by my office for an impromptu lecture.

Robert Christensen

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come, first serve basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals and all letters should be signed—it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: THE EDITOR, The George-Anne, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Georgia 30460, or brought by Room 110, Williams Student Center.

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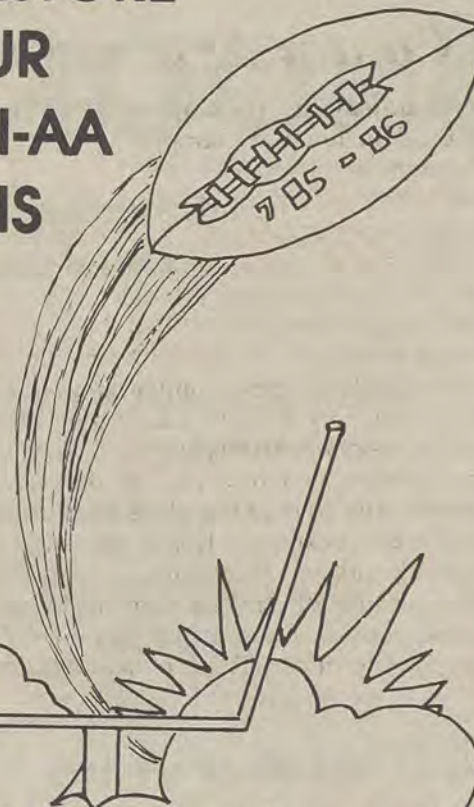
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CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

PERSONAL: St. Mathews Church having a sign-up for a small sharing group Jan. 11. For more information call 764-3371.

BUSINESS SERVICES

TYPING: Professional typing done right on word processor. \$1.50 per pg. Call Ginny Anderson at 764-6221 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at 1-857-3851 after 6 p.m.

TYPING: \$1.50 per page. Call Jean Bragg at 852-5405. If no answer, call 681-1309.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Have the summer of your life and get paid for it! Come to the Poconos of Pennsylvania and be a counselor at one of the top brother/sister campus in the Northeast—June 24-August 20. Counselor positions available in a wide range of activities, including rocketry, arts and crafts, photography, rock climbing, computer, wrestling, sailing, land sports and drama. Call 800-533-CAMP or write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

HELP WANTED: \$60 per hundred paid for remailing letters from home! Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information/application. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NF 07203.

HELP WANTED: Summer jobs—live on an island near Panama City, FL. Established sea camp seeks counselor/instructors, food service workers, camp nurse, maintenance workers for summer, 1987. Write: Camp Director, P.O. Box 945, Port St. Joe, FL 32456 Dept. GS

WANTED

WANTED: House mate. One-third rent, utilities. Located downtown.

WANTED: Recording group seeking keyboard player with own equipment. For southeast U.S. gigs and possibly international. Call 681-4714/5631, ask for Del.

WANTED: Return of red wool coat taken from Dingus Magee's coat rack. Reward offered. Return to restaurant.

WANTED: Student organization needed for marketing project. Make up to \$600 a week. Call Cindy at 1-800 592-2121.

WANTED: Female roommate. Non-smoking please. College View #18. \$125 per month and utilities. Call 681-1951, ask for Dawn.

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FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment on Savannah Ave. Furnished or partially furnished. \$195 per month. Call 489-1128.

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EAGLES Continued from p. 7

the basket and apply defensive pressure from the perimeter. The girls did a tremendous job."

Mercer proved to be no match for the GSC squad as Blake scored 30 points and Days added 24 more. Once again, the guards Brown and Christa Couch showed that they were effective as they both had seven assists and Brown had 20 points.

During the second half, Southern moved out to a 20 point lead at 57-37 at the 15:00 mark. The closest that Mercer was able to get to GSC was nine points during the second period. Once again, Southern out-rebounded their opposition 47-31 and showed themselves to be the class of the New South Conference.

Southern continues to stand at the head of the conference and has a 9-4 record this season. The Lady Eagles have not lost a game in 1987 and have games this week against Georgia State and Florida International on January 20 and 22 respectively. Both games are at home and will start at 7 p.m.

GREEK NEWS

The Gamma Tau chapter of Sigma Pi fraternity had the highest grade point average for fall quarter.

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Eagles upset Techsters/beat Teddy Bears

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

To say that Phyllette Blake has been playing well over the last two weeks may be the understatement of the year. Blake, over the last four games, has scored 81 points and snagged 67 rebounds as the Lady Eagles have posted five straight wins.

On Saturday, Southern beat the Mercer Lady Teddy Bears 86-75 in Mercer and extended their New South Conference record to 3-0 this season. Earlier in the week, GSC destroyed the Georgia Tech Lady Techsters 75-65 in a game that featured three Eagle players scoring over 17 points apiece.

Southern coach Jean Milling felt that the win over Tech was important



Sparse crowd enjoys Eagle upset over Tech.

for her players. "This is a wonderful win for our kids and our program. They played their hearts out. This is a great feeling."

In the win over the nationally ranked Georgia Tech team, the Lady Eagles owned the boards as they outbounded Tech 56-41. Tech sported

five six foot plus players and included 6'7" Dolores Bootz and 6'3" Mandy Miller. Miller, who is from Broken Arrow Oklahoma, resembled a linebacker from the Sooner football team rather than a women's basketball player.

The outside shooting of Antoinette Brown, combined with the power moves of Blake and forward Regina Days, kept the Tech team chasing the high flying Eagles all evening. Days was playing in obvious pain the entire evening and grimaced every time her bad knee hit the floor; she



Days unstoppable against taller team.

still managed to score 18 points and gather in 13 boards.

In desperation, Tech relied on the 3-point shooting of guard Hea Moon to try to catch the Eagles, who had led throughout almost the entire evening. Moon utilized a unique 25 foot shooting style that involved a measured shooting distance (rather than the normal sighting of the basketball) which she has used to hit exactly 30 percent of her shots this season.

But, the story of the Mercer and Tech games was the dominance of the Eagles on the boards.

"The rebounds—that's the whole story," said Coach Milling. "We tried to push their big people away from

See EAGLES p. 6

GSC swimmers scalped by Indians



Swimmers prepare to do battle with Indians.

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

"When they got off the bus, they just kept coming. I thought it was the football team rather than the swimming team," remarked GSC Asst. Coach Scott Farmer before the Indians defeated the aqua-Eagles 129-87 in men's swimming on January 14. It may have been quantity rather than quality that spelled the difference as the Eagles found themselves outmanned in many of the events.

The William and Mary swimmers were confidently clad in T-shirts proclaiming themselves to be, "The best educated swimmers in the world

since 1693." The Indians won all but three events as the Eagles had to face the task of replacing two of their best swimmers and divers due to academic problems. This also spelled the difference in the meet as William and Mary was able to field many more swimmers in certain events. While Southern had but one team in each of the relay events that the Eagles won, the Indians were able to race three separate teams and scored in the second, third and fourth positions.

Asst. Coach Farmer hastened to point out that academic troubles with the swimming team is the exception rather than the rule.

"Every year we have the highest GPA among the varsity sports. This has never happened since I have been involved with GSC swimming."

Even though the team has been faced with adversity at the beginning of this year, the catastrophe has brought the team even closer together says Farmer.

"We had the ten hardest days of practice of the year. We practice twice a day 6:15 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon) for two hours and lift weights from two to three o'clock. During the meet, we had three swimmers swim in events that they have not participated in this year. It's tough on the swimmers but we are even more dedicated now than before. Every meet from now on is so very important. We swim at Tampa next week and I feel good about our chances."

In the meet, Southern won both the medley and free relays along with Kenny Evans winning the 200 yard individual medley. Evans won the event by over four seconds and finished second in the 200 yard butterfly. Southern managed eight second place finishes in 13 events, but the sheer number of William and Mary swimmers was too much for GSC to overcome.

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GSC shoots down Huskies / Gents

By LANCE SMITH
Sports Editor

One thing separates the great teams from the average ones: the ability to win close games. As both Houston Baptist and Centenary can attest, the Georgia Southern Eagles have shown the courage it takes to snare victory from the jaws of defeat.

Houston Baptist fell to GSC by a score of 62-58. The Hanner Fieldhouse crowd, seemingly confident of victory, was relaxed throughout most of the first half until Coach Frank Kerns turned and hollered to the crowd to show more emotion.

And show more emotion they did,

as Southern, utilizing rabid fan support, coasted to a 34-25 halftime lead. Yet, Houston Baptist battled back to tie the score at 58-58 with 21 seconds left in the game.

Without calling timeout, the Eagles worked the ball to sophomore center Jeff Sanders who calmly tossed in the game winning jumper with six seconds remaining in the game.

Kerns said, "We don't usually call timeout in that situation. I think if you call timeout it gives the other team a chance to set up. That was probably our best possession all night."

Jeff Sanders scored 13 of his game

high 19 points in the last nine minutes of the game. As Kerns said, "Sanders really took control in the second half. He showed what he's capable of becoming."



Eagles dominate boards against Houston Baptist.

GSC's play impressed Houston Baptist Coach Tommy Jones. He said, "Georgia Southern is probably playing better than any other team in the conference right now. They're tough to beat anywhere, but especially on the road."

Reserve guard Willis Holliday provided the Eagles' only bench support of the game as he joined Jeff Sanders as the only Southern players to score in double digits—12; 11 of Holliday's points came in the first half.

Saturday night, GSC battled the Centenary Gents to a hard fought, well-deserved overtime victory by a score of 70-68. As usual, another GSC player took hero status as Michael Stokes canned a 19 foot jumper with one second remaining in overtime to clinch the victory.

GSC is now 6-0 at home, 6-0 in games decided by four points or less, 10-0 in games in which the opponent was held below 75 points, 7-0 in games that they have led at halftime, and 5-0 in games played in 1987.

Four GSC scored in double figures. Michael Stokes poured in 18 points including four of seven from the three-point line, Mike Curry and Brian Newton sank 14 apiece, and Jeff Sanders added 12 points.

Michael Stokes saved his best game of the year for when the Eagles needed it the most. Along with his 18

points, he added five rebounds and six assists. Yet, Stokes downplayed his game-winning heroics.

"I really wasn't looking to be a hero, but the shot was there and I took it. I really wasn't surprised that we pulled it out because most of our conference games have gone down to the final seconds."

This represents quite a change from last year when Southern was only 2-8 in games decided by five points or less. The Eagles are now 7-2 in such games.

GSC is now 11-4 on the season, but more importantly, they are 6-1 in the TAAC. Southern is in sole possession of second place, just a half game behind front-running Arkansas-Little Rock.

Tonight, GSC will battle Arkansas-Little Rock in the biggest game of the year in the TAAC. Sole possession of first place will be determined beginning at 8:30 p.m. The Eagles will be trying to improve on their impressive 3-1 TAAC record on the road.

Coach Kerns realizes that there are no easy games in the conference. "There's so much talent in the TAAC this year that every game is a war."

The war begins tonight. Listen to FM-100 and cheer the Eagles on in their battle for first place.

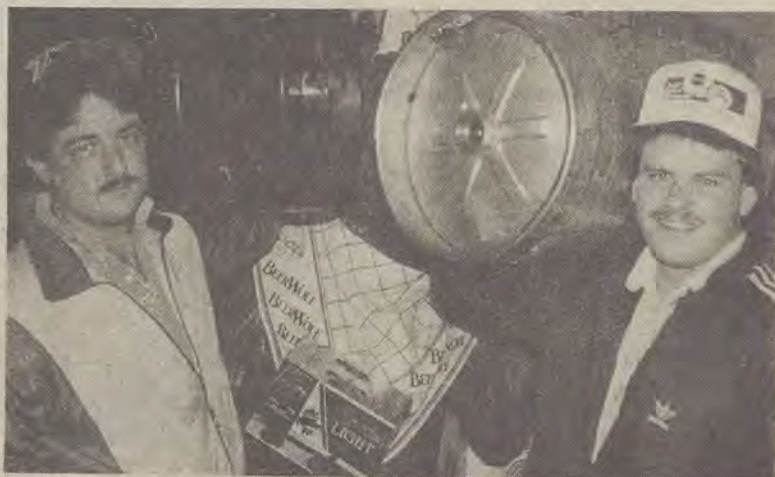


Newton's jumper on mark.



Stoke's guard play integral in Southern win.

JOCK & GUYS



Moose and Tank prepare for Superbowl thirst.

Yo! Tank Tarantino and Moose Marciano here—the Jock Guys. Boy, were we hung over from our Pre, Pre, Pre-Superbowl party. But, we've recovered just in time, so hey, let's talk sports.

There no joy in Mudville—we mean Aliquippa, Pa. Our boyhood friend and idol, Mike Ditka, a great American and one helluva nice guy, is out of the Superbowl. Watta bummer! McCaskey and the rest of the Bear's management are scum. We knew there was something rotten blowing in the windy city. Now we've found out that Ditka is only going to coach one more year. We don't blame him; we would love to get the hell out of Chicago too. Hit 'em where they live, Ditka.

Alright, it's word association time. Superbowl-Giants, Giants-Superbowl, Denver-Losers, Madden-Confusing, Summerall-Boring, Musburger-Irritating, Advertising-Expensive, and Scalpers-Rich.

It's no secret that we like the Giants. They play that good, mean, tough, Gatorade-throwing defense. The only people who will take a bigger bath after the game than Bill Parcells will be the people who bet on the Broncos.

The only things about the game that we don't understand is—what number Superbowl is it? Superbowl LXXVII—what does that mean? We always though Latin was a dead language.

WANTED—Head Coach of the Atlanta Falcons. Good pay, average talent, horrible management, losing tradition, and the potential to be fired in two years. With a job environment like that, only Mike Ditka could succeed.

Does anybody want the Falcons job? If so, why? Please, please, somebody call Dan Henning, and hurry!

The Stars and Stripes is sailing for the America's Cup. Yawn! This is the most exciting thing to happen to Biff and Dash since the sale at L.L. Bean's. Get serious, those sailors have the same athletic ability as the Falcons—none.

Well, time to catch our PRE-Superbowl party. Hang loose Bud, and we'll catch you next week.