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Since 1927, Georgia Southern College's official student newspaper

PSSC screens applicants for GSC President

By RYAN BLAKE
Staff Writer

A national search has yielded 115 applications for the GSC presidency, Presidential Search committee (PSSC) Chairman Richard Osburn announced last week.

Osburn said the 20-member search and screen committee is now wading into the "good and large pool" of prospects from every region of the country to take the position formerly held by Dale Lick for eight years.

The initial round-up of potential candidates is the first major milepost in the year-long process which should be concluded by July with a presidential appointment by University System of Georgia Chancellor Dean Propst.

"Just glancing through the applications, I am really impressed by the quality of the candidates, the schools represented, and the solid credentials they carry," Osburn said. "The greatest percentage come from a strong educational background."

Included in the list are college presidents, academic vice presidents, deans and directors of education. Osburn said he has not counted the number of states represented, but the geographic dispersion includes a broad sweep of the nation, from Washington State and California to New York.

More than 50 of the candidates came from 95 nominations presented to the committee, while 62 applicants responded to national ads in the Chronicle of Higher Education or the 1,000 position announcements sent around the country.

The president is the chief executive officer of the college and among the qualifications and abilities the candidate will be expected to possess are:

an earned doctorate or a distinguished record of accomplishment complemented by a broad base of educational experience;

a commitment to teaching, scholarly research, public service and to continuing improvement in the quality and effectiveness of the institution's academic programs;

the ability to communicate the needs and achievements of the institution to a diverse constituency and to enlarge upon and administer its financial resources;

an appreciation of collegiality and campus governance.

The president must be able to interact in maintaining athletics, continuing education and representing the community along with a wide variety of responsibilities," Osburn added.

The first "shakedown" of the group to screen out less qualified applicants was expected to narrow the field to between 50 and 75 serious prospects by Jan. 26.

As the committee closes in on the candidates most likely to succeed, it will be looking not for the "best one, but the best three to five," Osburn said. The Chancellor has requested a selection of at least three potential

presidents for the final consideration. No candidate has applied from the GSC faculty or administration.

The search committee members are: faculty/staff members Audrey Cambell, Elynor Davis, Wilmer Grant, Wanda Holton, Ric Mandes, James Manring, Joyce Murray,

Herbert O'Keefe, Jane Page, Frank Radovich, Judy Schomber, Johnny Tremble, and Lane Van Tassell; student member, Keith Hamilton; and community members, Ruth Alexis, Julian Deal, Ed Eckles, Herbert Kernaghan and Jack Wilson.

Keen crowned Miss GSC



Angie Keen accepts Miss GSC title during last Saturday night's pageant. Keen, who won the talent competition, also reigns as the 1986 Homecoming Queen. Winning contestants include first runner-up Valerie Morton, second runner-up Starla McSwain, third runner-up Tina Hendricks, fourth runner-up Kim Hilliard, Miss Congeniality Paige Duggan and Tina Hendricks, swimsuit competition.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Housing staff hosts organizational meeting tonight

By TERRY MOTE
News Editor

The GSC housing department will host an organizational meeting to select resident assistants (RAs) tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the biology lecture hall.

RA jobs will be available to 75 students who complete the four-month selection process.

The housing staff has entitled this year's search program "Student Leaders of Today, Successful Leaders of Tomorrow."

"Anyone interested in working next fall or next year should come to this first meeting," says Vickie Hawkins, assistant director of

Residence Life. "However, going to the meeting does not commit a student in any way."

If unable to attend, students can obtain application forms from the housing department in Rosenwald. Forms must be completed by Feb. 13.

Hawkins will coordinate the "RA Selection Task Force," along with volunteer hall directors Horace Deal (Oxford) and Doug Gregory (Brannen-Sanford), co-chairman; Eddie Reeves (Cone); Martha Shivers (Hendricks); Dee McDougald (Johnson) and Kelly Hagood (Olliff).

Resident assistant, one of the highest paid campus jobs, receive \$550 per quarter. Qualifications for

the positions include: 1.) A resident of a GSC residence hall for at least one quarter; 2.) Possess a clear disciplinary record; 3.) Have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.0 and 4.) Strong leadership and interpersonal skills.

Hawkins encourages those who don't have the required GPA to "go ahead and apply—maybe by the end of winter or spring quarters, they'll have brought it up."

One strong misconception exists about the benefits of the RA's job, according to Hawkins. "They do not receive free housing or the guarantee of a private room."

Current RAs will also apply for

their jobs if they wish to keep them next year. Experienced RAs will be given preference for the Pines apartment positions.

The selection process will encompass three required references, interviews and a group project. Hawkins will direct "inbasketing," an activity involving putting 20 different situations into priority ranking.

"Although the money they are paid cannot reflect the amount of duty they will be required to do," states Hawkins, "it's a very prominent and respected position."

Dr. Vinci placed on Regents' AIDS committee

By ADAM HILS

Assistant News Editor

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is a disease that affects the lives of more than 25,000 people in the United States today. About 1.5 million people in the United States are carriers of the sexually transmitted disease.

Dr. Joseph Vinci, GSC Medical Director and member of the four physician Ad Hoc Committee on AIDS for the Board of Regents, is concerned. "To my knowledge there is no problem on campus. There have

been no cases of AIDS on campus to date," he says, "but there's no doubt that of all the people on this campus, someone will contract AIDS. It's important that we educate people about the very real dangers of AIDS."

Of the cases of AIDS in the United States, according to a Surgeon General's report, 70 percent result from sexual contact, either homosexual and heterosexual, with another person who has AIDS. Another 25 percent result from using shared needles for injecting drugs. The other five percent is made up of

people who have had blood transfusions before the method of checking blood for the AIDS virus was perfected, and children whose mothers had AIDS.

There are programs on campus through which one can learn about AIDS. Some nursing and health classes include some information about the disease, which Vinci says "is not only a homosexual problem; it's an international problem."

Vinci, who has already made two presentations on the subject of AIDS,

one to the student affairs staff and one to the dormitory RAs and hall directors, says that he and the Health Center staff will welcome any requests for information about the disease. All inquiries will remain confidential.

I'm impressed with the student body and their level of intelligence," remarks Vinci. "I just want to let them know right, accurate information."

Another source of information is the toll-free Georgia AIDS Hotline. The number is 1-800-551-2728.

Director of planning to join Lick

By ADAM HILS

Assistant News Editor

Owen Gaede, GSC director of Planning and Computer Services, is leaving the college effective Feb. 1 to join Dale Lick at the University of Maine as the director of university innovations.

Gaede, who first came to GSC as an assistant professor of education

ten years ago, will be working closely with Lick to establish a statewide computing system in Maine.

"It's been a great ten years," Gaede commented when asked about his feelings about leaving. "The institution has changed a lot. I feel that the future of GSC is very bright and I'm just sorry that I can't be a part of both institutions."

'We'll Never Turn Back' on display at Museum



Sixteen-year old girl leads children's march to courthouse in Greenwood, Ala., fall, 1965: "You don't think we have problems in Greenwood? We can't even have a peaceful march to our courthouse to talk about them."

Special Photo

Special to the George-Anne

"We'll Never Turn Back," an exhibition of the work of 13 photographers who chronicled the tumultuous era of the Civil Rights Movement, will be on display at the GSC Museum through Feb. 22.

The array of 130 photos cover the decade from 1955-65 with images of marches, voting rights demonstrations, and other symbols of the civil rights movement. A Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit, "We'll Never Turn Back" is on a two-year national tour.

The pictures are the work of photographers associated with civil rights organizations and played an important role in recording and publicizing their struggles, victories and defeats.

In 1963 the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) hired Danny Lyon as its first photographer, and later Cliff Vauss and Bob Fletcher. Working as part of

SNCC's communications staff under Julian Bond, they documented civil rights activities across the South. While mass media coverage focused on national events, local activities, especially in rural America, were often ignored.

Photographs taken by the SNCC photographers were used to accompany affidavits and eyewitness accounts distributed to the media and kept as an archival record of the period.

In 1964 the Southern Documentary Project, organized by Matt Herron, began to provide cameras, film, training and darkroom facilities to civil rights photographers. The Black Star photo agency supported these efforts financially through distribution of materials.

"We'll Never Turn Back" was developed by the Program in Black American Culture of the Smithsonian's division of performing arts.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Black History Month OBSERVANCE

Georgia Southern College—Statesboro, Georgia

January 28—February 25, 1987

Theme—"We'll Never Turn Back"

Feb. 1, 11 a.m.—Sunday Observance. Rev. George Brinson, Speaker, Conference Center. Host: Afro-American Choir.

Feb. 4, 8 p.m.—Carmen Jones. Biology lecture hall.

Feb. 4, 7 p.m.—Ms. Jane Powell. Solo song artist. Coffeehouse. Host: Black Student Alliance.

Feb. 10, 8:15 p.m.—Mac Fromton Trio (jazz)*. Foy Recital Hall. Sponsor: CLEC. *Admission charge.

Feb. 11, 8 p.m.—Movie, "Raisin in the Sun." Biology lecture hall. Host: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.—Black Entrepreneurship. Mr. S.W. Walker, president of Pilgrim Health & Life Insurance Co. Conference Center. Co-sponsor: School of Business. Host: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Feb. 15, 3 p.m.—Dramatic Production. "The Black Experience" by playwright Ozell Sutton. Conference Center. Host: Minority Advisement Program.

Feb. 18, 8 p.m.—Movie, "Sounder." Biology lecture hall. Host: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

Feb. 22, 4 p.m.—Gospel Music Concert. Afro-American Choir and guest choirs from the area. Conference Center Assembly Hall. Host: Afro-American Gospel Choir.

Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m.—BHM Address. Guest speaker: Mr. Clarence Thomas, EEOC director, Washington, D.C. Conference Center. Host: Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Feb. 25, 8 p.m.—Movie, "Uptown." Biology lecture hall. Host: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

NOTE: All movies—\$1 admission charge.

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Television sales system donated to CommArts

By HARRY TILLMAN
Staff Writer

Softpedal, Inc., an automated systems consultants firm based in Atlanta, has donated a \$10,000 state-of-the-art television sales system called "\$el-a-vision" to the Communication Arts Department of GSC.

The donation was made possible through Bruce Carter and Channel 22 WJCL in Savannah. Carter is a 1977 alumnus of GSC and is employed at WJCL.

Accepting the donation was broadcasting professor Kent Murray of the Communication Arts Department.

Murray said, "It is a great opportunity for the students to enhance their learning potential by allowing accurate statistical



Kent Murray (center) accepts \$10,000 television sales system Softpedal, Inc.'s donation of a called "\$el-a-vision."

Photo by Doug Clary

analysis. \$el-a-vision goes from the basic awareness of marketing that we've offered in the past to a hands-on approach."

\$el-a-vision is a software computer program which incorporates Nielsen and Arbitron ratings data. It will be used for student research such as audience analysis.

Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences Warren F. Jones said "It is greatly to the advantage of our students to work with state-of-the-art materials in their academic program. Donations such as this one from Softpedal make such experiences possible and we are most grateful to them."

Softpedal, Inc.'s \$el-a-vision system is used already by 70 stations across the United States and Canada.



Sigma Chi brothers light candle in memory of Dr. Martin Luther

King, Jr.'s birthday celebration on Jan. 19. Photo by Lisa Cornwell

GREEK NEWS

The George-Anne invites all Greek organizations to submit brief news articles for the GREEK NEWS section. All typed submissions should be turned in no later than Friday noon, prior to the next Thursday's edition. Our office is located in Room 110, Williams Center.

SIGMA PI

Sigma Pi fraternity received the highest grade point average for the fall quarter at 2.63. The brothers are currently planning a "Dating Game" to be held on Feb. 11 in celebration of Valentine's Day. They invite all other Greek organizations to participate.

SIGMA CHI

Sigma Chi fraternity is pleased to announce the addition of ten pledges for the 1987 winter pledge class: Phillip Chivers, William Christman, Ben Hogan, Scott Lantz, Wade Mackenzie, Josh Neel, James Rogers, Josh Summerlin, Steven Warhla and Danny Williams.

KAPPA ALPHA

The brothers of Kappa Alpha announce 10 pledges for winter quarter: D. Philip Braswell, Ben Tison, Charles Evans, Chris Ricks, Stacy Burke, Rob Rigdon, Chris Cook, Kevin Harrison, John Graham and Mark Barwick.

'Gullah Tales' to be screened and discussed tonight at 7 p.m.

Special to the George-Anne
Motion picture producer and director Gary Moss will be on hand tonight at 7 p.m. in the GSC Museum when his latest work, "Gullah Tales," is screened as part of the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities (GEH) meeting.

Film consultant Dr. Charles Joyner, professor of history and anthropology at the University of South Carolina's Coastal Carolina campus, will also make comments.

"Gullah Tales" is a dramatization of two "tricksters" folk tales of the Gullah or "Geechee" speaking people of the Georgia and South Carolina coast. The film is now available for use by public groups.

The GEH meeting will begin with a public discussion of the Endowment's state plan for next year. Copies of the plan are now available at the museum.

The film itself will be shown at 8 p.m. followed by a discussion period. All events are free and open to the public.

For more information on the GEH meeting, contact the museum at 681-5444 during regular office hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. weekends.

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Boosters schedule banquet

A "Salute to the National Champions" banquet will be hosted by the Southern Boosters on Feb. 4 at 7:30 in the Williams Center.

The banquet, which is open to the general public, will serve, according to Boosters official Frank Hook, "to honor the teams and the coaches and to defray the cost of championship rings for the team."

Tickets are \$25 and will be sold "on a first come, first served" basis at five local banks—First Bulloch, Sea Island, Farmers & Merchants, Fulton Federal, Great Southern Federal—and at the Boosters Office on campus. Some tickets will be sold door-to-door, Hook said. Seating will be limited.

In addition to featured guest speaker Erk Russell, the program will include Acting President Harry Carter, Athletic Director Bucky Wagner, and others from the community and campus.

For banquet information or tickets, contact the Southern Boosters at 681-5520 or 681-5157.

Ah-choo!

Along with the onslaught of winter weather comes the inevitable outbreak of the cold season.

We of the *George-Anne*, in cooperation with the GSC Health Center, encourage students and faculty members to follow the basic guidelines for preventive care.

While there is no cure for the common cold, you can help avoid symptoms by eating a well-balanced diet from the four food groups; practicing a regular exercise routine; getting sufficient sleep each night and having physical check-ups as often as your doctor recommends.

The common cold begins slowly with complaints such as sneezing, stuffy head, runny nose, coughing and a fever below 100.5 F. When fever increases and worse symptoms appear, a cold may develop into influenza (the "flu"), a virus currently spreading throughout the campus.

Our staff suggests that everyone preserve their good health by preventive measures. After all no one wants to miss classes.

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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Lee Davis

Racist minority hampers U.S.'s progress

The weekend of Jan. 17-19 was one of celebration. Members of all races around the country joined in honoring the birth and life of Dr. Martin Luther King. Dr. King appealed to all Americans to uphold the principles upon which this country has progressed and prospered, and most of all the Constitution on which it was founded.

Unfortunately, a mob of angry self-styled "pro-American" enemies of the Constitution chose this of all weekends to unleash their racist fury on a peaceful civil rights march in Forsyth County, Georgia.

Several hundred of these Constitution-haters were there, waving their Confederate flags, shouting racial insults and hurling stones and bottles. The KKK was represented, as well as some sympathetic political and paramilitary groups.

Although their violence was illegal, their views are not. The Constitution protects racists just as it does Communists. But how many confessed Communists do you know? If a bunch of them were sitting around a table at Sarah's, would they dare talk loudly enough about their views for others to hear? Would they march through Statesboro like the KKK did a couple of years ago?

Of course not. Communists are the objects of scorn and disgust in our society. They are considered crackpots, dangerous outsiders, probably criminals. The Constitution may give them the right to speak their minds, but it doesn't say we have to listen to them, to approve of them, or to let them go unopposed.

The Constitution and the government it instituted cannot by themselves keep order in a multiracial society except by the use of armed force. It is up to the citizens to treat the racists in our midst with the same scorn with which we treat Communists if we are ever to live in

harmony.

Racism is not a black problem. It is a white problem as well.

It is up to us to stop using, sniggering at, or tolerating racial slurs.

It is up to us to speak out against the racist views of our friends and families.

It is up to us to integrate our social and religious organizations.

It is up to us no longer to condone or tolerate displays of the Confederate flag.

It is up to us to search out, examine, and reject the racist attitudes this society has imprinted on each of our minds.

The city fathers and clergy of Forsyth County are deeply embarrassed by what has happened. The State of Georgia has been humiliated before the entire nation. But orgies of racial hatred will continue as long as we hesitate to oppose the attitudes that cause them.

Make no mistake, whites who oppose racism will be taunted, threatened, and humiliated by the same types who poured coffee on blacks who attempted to use an all-white Woolworth's lunch counter in 1960.

But cowardice and complacency were not tenets of Dr. King's creed. Peace, harmony, and the rule of law were. The time has come for whites to embrace this creed, and to show the racist minority that we will no longer allow threats and violence to frighten and humiliate us.

America truly belongs to those who love and support its Constitution. Those who seek to overthrow, circumvent, or neutralize the Constitution are enemies of America, whether they be Communists or white supremacists. Courage has many times before saved America from her enemies, and courage can overcome racism. Someday racist cowardice will no longer dare stand against true American courage.



"FORGET IT SON, I'M ALREADY WAY BEYOND FULL CAPACITY."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Erkville

Just one more time is what was heard,
The team that represents the Eagle. The big blue bird.
Georgia Southern, what can I say,
Once we got the bid it was all the way.
Playing as the underdogs but that's O.K.
The name is "GSC Eagle" and here to stay.
W-I-N spells win and that we did do,
Couldn't settle for one, we needed two.
Some call it greedy but that's not true,
We went to kick-tail, and that we did do.
48-21 we knocked on wood,
It's not that Akansas played so bad,
But Southern played so damn good.

Bulldogs and Yellow Jackets are great schools it seems,
But fly further south and meet a real Georgia team.
Well Mr. Erk, I said it once and I'll say it again,
You really know the game of football,
Because you know how to win.
One question that puzzles me and I will admit today,
That "Creek Water"; does it really work
Or is it just a game that you play?
Leaving Georgia after 17 years with no regret,
To accomplish goals a true champion has set.
Mr. Russell, I salute you with all your honorable skill
A little bit old but strong in will.
Nathan Skipper

Parking situation atrocious

DEAR EDITOR:

Nothing upsets me more than when I walk to my car and find a traffic ticket plastered to the windshield for parking in the parking lot I pay to park in. Security puts so many tickets on cars that one would think they were working on a commission. So like a responsible young adult, I march down to that security fortress, . . . on the other side of Sweetheart Circle, . . . you know the place. With no animosity whatsoever, I say, "I received a parking ticket last night for being illegally parked, but there were no more parking spaces, and what was I to do?" The receptionist quickly pulls out a map and illustrates the fine art of parking a quarter-of-a-mile away from my dorm and hiking back.

Besides weather conditions, dark areas, and lights that can't decide whether or not to stay on or off, I happened to be of the female gender. I am not trained in martial arts, nor does my physique resemble Rambo's.

Bells hold no fear

DEAR EDITOR:

In last week's edition Dr. Joiner was paraphrased as saying, "bells and periods are unfortunate subconscious reminders of high school that retard a freshman's passage into responsible adulthood." I just had to laugh at this.

I can't understand how it can "retard" me if a bell rings or a class is called "first period" or "8 o'clock." actually, the only real place this can happen is in the classroom.

Everytime a bell rings, I don't have nightmares or become psychotic. It really doesn't matter.

If the Senate decided to change, it should be implemented, but things take time. Meanwhile, be patient and don't go overboard.

Name withheld

I consider it a risk to my well-being to walk in the dark and a risk to my pocketbook if I don't!

What does administration say? "Call Security, and they'll be more than happy to escort you back." But what they fail to realize is that I would have to illegally park to go inside the dorm and make the call in the first place? Something must be done about this problem.

If the educated business mind were to contemplate what is being done here at GSC, he would quickly realize that one could estimate the amount of funds that security will generate for the quarter.

Number of parking decals issued—Number of parking spaces = Number of potential tickets.

I encourage my fellow students to write in if you're as enraged as I am. Let's join together and bring our grievances to the administration. Maybe this time we can get some results!!!

Mary D. Johnson

Falcons not so bad

DEAR EDITOR:

This is written in regards to the comments made in Jan. 22's *George-Anne* about the Atlanta Falcons in the Jock Guys section. Whoever wrote it is a total idiot. I would like to see them out there playing. Then a no-talent would really be on the field.

The defense of the Falcons this year went from twenty-eighth of the 85-86 season to number seven in the league. Pretty good for some no-talents. I'm sick and tired of arm-chair quarterbacks who seem to think they are God's gift to football. Go try out for the pros and see what they think of God's gift.

Cari Clausen

Atlanta Falcons' Coach's daughter



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The entire stock of quality men's fall and winter merchandise will be on sale beginning Thursday, January 29th. Items including Tweed Sport Coats, wool sweaters, Down Vests, Parka's, Jackets, Corduroy pants and blazers, long sleeve sport shirts, and winter slacks will be on sale for 25% to 75% off the regular price.

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Underage drinking presents a serious problem

By MATT SNYDER
Staff Writer

Preventing underage drinking at fraternity parties, coupled with the failure to meet academic requirements is causing tremors throughout the fraternity system at Georgia Southern.

Since Georgia's drinking age changed from 20 to 21 last year, a trend throughout the United States, the University System and private colleges have begun to develop a hard line on underage drinking, urged on by the threat of liability.

For example, fraternities and sororities on campus may be sued for accidents cause by underage

drinking.

This fall the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) and Dean James Orr met with fraternity presidents to develop a system to crackdown on underage drinking.

Said Ted Graziano, president of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, "presidents from several fraternities came up with a three page proposal containing rules and guidelines that fraternities could use to help cut down the risk of liability."

This proposal was reviewed and accepted by IFC for 1987. Under the new system, beer or alcohol can be distributed at open parties by a fraternity.

Checking proper identification and labeling students according to their age is one method used under the new system.

"Once we used in-patient wristlets from Bulloch Memorial Hospital to determine if a person was of age," Graziano said. "One color wristlet was used for minors and a different color was used for the 21 and over."

The list of new rules and guidelines are not the only steps being taken to crackdown on underage drinking. Each fraternity is required to have an expert on liability come and speak to membership once every academic quarter.

Senior Terry Kimsey president of

Phi Mu sorority believes that the fraternities and sororities are taking the matter very seriously. "We're not allowing our underage members to drink for a simple reason, it's a big chance. Jeopardizing our existence on this campus so younger members can drink is a chance we can't take."

Adding another wrinkle to the Greek system can be associated with the more popular saying "making your grades." Each sorority and fraternity is required to make better than the all men-women average to stay socially active on school nights during the quarter. This quarter the average for all men at GSC capped off at 2.2828 and women at 2.5123.



Special to the *George-Anne*
GSC's first female student has been memorialized with a portrait which now hangs on the fourth floor of Henderson Library. Mrs. Anne Waters Ramsey was the first woman to enroll in the First District A&M School (which later became GSC) in 1908. She not only led the way as the

first registered female, but as the first of her seven brothers and sisters and four successive generations of her family to attend Georgia Southern.

The painting of Mrs. Ramsey was donated to GSC by her sons Talmadge H. Ramsey of Statesboro and William B. "Tiny" Ramsey of Griffin.

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FEATURES

GSC Hosts Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration

By LAVENA PURDOM
Staff Writer

"We ain't so hot." Mr. Arthur Fennell told a standing room only crowd which had gathered in honor of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "If we need to be reminded," continued the news anchor from WSAV TV 3 in Savannah, "just go to Howard Beach in Queens, N.Y. or right here in our own state to Forsyth County."

Mr. Fennell's citation of these two racially motivated attacks drives home a significant point. Progress has been made and yet, much work remains to be done. Fennell described many people today as too selfish or too scared to act.

"We have become content with the status quo," Fennell said. "Once we become comfortable, we cease to grow."

A wide variety of campus organizations and dignitaries participated in GSC's third annual Observance Day Celebration which is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. Dr. Harry Carter, GSC acting president, noted the importance of remembering the birth, life and works of Dr. King.

Other dignitaries on hand included Mrs. Alethia Lewis,

president of the local NAACP chapter, Dr. Charles Bonds, chairperson of the Black History Month Committee, Dr. Wil Grant, physics professor and 1986 Professor of the Year, Dr. John Nolen, dean of students and Mr. Curtis Woody, advisor for Alpha Phi Alpha.

Throughout the evening, a variety of both moving and jubilant selections were performed by GSC's Afro-American Gospel Choir, Emanuel County Institute Choir, Touch of Unity Gospel Choir and the First African Baptist Church Youth Choir.

A variety of campus organization representatives participated in the candlelight tribute originated by Alpha Phi Alpha. The audience greeted the president of the Veazey Hall Council with an outburst of applause as he described the dorm as a place where men, both black and white, live and work together.

"We need to light a candle for all our slain brothers and sisters who didn't make the headlines," Fennell said, "lest we all be forgotten."

The celebration ended with faculty and students, men and women, young and old, blacks and whites, standing hand in hand, singing "We Shall Overcome."



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Dr. Wil Grant and Dr. Harry Carter participate in the celebration.



Mike Klug

Curmudgeon's Corner

Long ago when I first went off to college, my head was filled with ideas that college was where people sought and gained the knowledge that would not only make them more marketable in the workplace, but also better, more enlightened people. Sadly enough though this dream turned out to be just a myth.

The other night my sensibilities and ideals were shattered as I came face to face with something I never thought I'd see here at GSC. Racism!

Perhaps I have been too sheltered for my own good, or perhaps my belief that people will do right if shown the way, was too naive, whatever the cause for my shock. I can assure you however that it was genuine.

I could not help but think that, sure we all live in south Georgia, and true, most students here come from backward redneck hometowns and high schools, but that is no excuse for the plethora of racial slurs and threats of violence that I found myself listening to in utter disbelief.

Here at college, in an atmosphere dedicated to the enlightenment of mankind and the pursuit of education, I had come eye to eye with the sort of twisted ideas that I had assumed died out with Hitler, or

festered only in the dark inbred minds of the Confederate flag waving rednecks of Forsyth County.

I am outraged and ashamed that such thoughts would enter, much less be entertained, in the minds of students here at GSC. You people had better think about just what you're saying when you attack others because of their race or religion. Try, if your puny minds can, to imagine what our founding fathers meant when they wrote that ALL men were created equal. Think about the brave men and women of all creeds and races who gave their lives to defend the rights you so blithely enjoy today. And finally try to imagine how well all this anger and violence you feel towards anyone different from you fits into the Christian ideal you hold so dear.

I can not fathom what could inspire your hatred. Could it be a simple fear of anything or anyone different from yourselves (as often found in pre-schoolers), or could it be a feeling of inadequacy inspired by locker room gossip and unfounded rumors? Perhaps you think that by directing your attention away from

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Days & Nights

College Activities Board:

The movie *Ruthless People* will be shown in the biology lecture hall on Sat. Jan. 31 at 9 p.m. and Sun. Feb. 1 at 8 and 10 p.m.. Admission is \$1.

The movie *Carmen Jones* will be shown in the biology lecture hall on Wed. Feb. 4 at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Film Classics:

The department of English and philosophy will present the film *Odd Man Out* in the Conference Center assembly hall on Mon. Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Counseling Center:

The workshop "Here's Your Paddle" will be held in the Counseling Center on Tues. Feb. 3, 3-4 p.m. For those folks who are up the creek without a major, this one hour session will help you to decide on a major or an occupation.

The workshop "Eating Disorders Are Real" will be held in the Counseling Center on Wed. Feb. 4, 4-5 p.m. Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are serious problems which may impair one's physical, emotional and social well-being. Most often young adults, including college women, are affected. Learn to be aware of signs of eating disorders and what can be done to overcome them.

Sports:

The Eagles will be facing off against Texas-San Antonio Thursday night Jan. 29 in Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Lady Eagles will be playing Florida A&M Friday Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at Hanner Fieldhouse.

Saturday Jan. 31 will see the Lady Eagles oppose Winthrop followed by the Eagles against Hardin Simmons. Both games are to be played in the Hanner Fieldhouse. We have a great team here at GSC and we should all show up to support them at their home games.

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Sibling Trio Makes International Debut



Delgado, Taffanye, and Andre Terry (l to r): Three GSC students

who form the group "Black Diamond" plan their first inter-

national album release this month.

Special Photo

By LAVENA PURDOM

What is the best kept secret at Georgia Southern? Don't know? Well, allow me to introduce to you three GSC students who are well on their way to international acclaim. You may know the siblings as Andre, Delgado, and Taffanye Terry. Calling themselves "Black Diamond" on-stage, they already have one self-produced album and two singles to their credit.

This month, the trio releases its debut album entitled "Survivors" on both Maceo Records of London, England, and NWE Records, Atlanta. The premiere song will be heard on radio stations in the southeastern U.S. and in the United Kingdom.

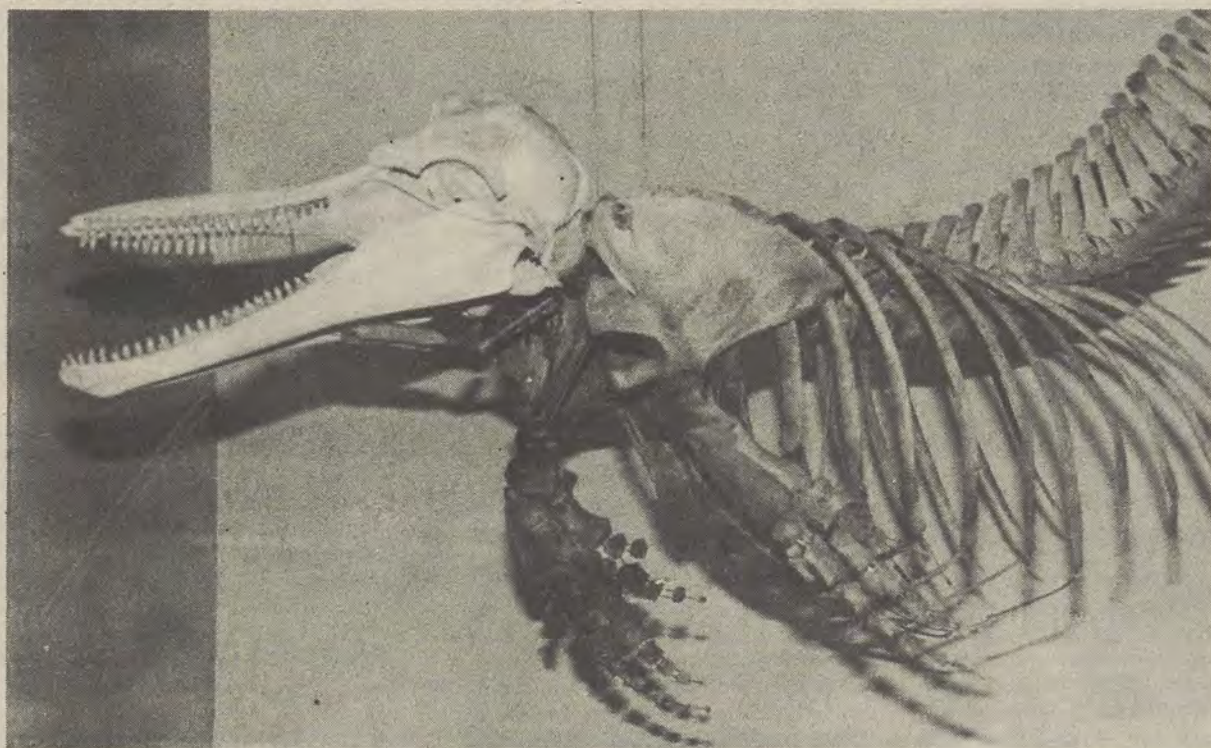
The group members have been together as recording artists since 1981 and have come a long way from the days of sneaking demo-tapes into the dressing room of Prince and New Edition, not to mention the after-concert parties of Rick James and others.

It has been close to two years since the group's last performance, a period during which the trio chose to drop out of the nightclub scene to refine their recording skills and original sound.

The sibling trio has been slated to perform with such notables as Midnight Star, the SOS Band, and Clarence Carter; as well as countless one-time revues. Some of the juniors and seniors at GSC may recall a few of Black Diamond's performances right here at Georgia Southern.

Since the group's inception, they have acquired a loyal following in Southeast Georgia and hope to expand that following to the borders of the United Kingdom.

If placing in the top 50 of 45,000 contestants in the Kentucky Fried Chicken National Songwriting Contest is any indication of the group's potential, the album is sure to be a success.



After months of preparation by Brian Meyer, the Atlantic bottle nose dolphin exhibit is finally on

display at the GSC Museum. This long awaited display will become part of the museums permanent

collection and is expected to be joined by several other marine skeletons in the future.

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yourself you can blind the public to your own lack of education or religious hypocrisy. To tell the truth I really don't want to know how your mind works if it is a mind so sick and corrupted that it can label someone as "inferior" based on his or her skin color.

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improving Antoinette Brown was held to 14 points and star forward Regina Days managed a mere nine points.

Southern fell to 10-5 after the loss, but continued to lead the NSW Conference at 4-0. FIU raised it's impressive record to 15-2 with the win over the Eagles.

GSC 77 Furman 69

For the second time this season Southern's Lady Eagles defeated Furman's Lady Paladins by the score of 77-69 at Greenville, S.C. This non-conference game was highlighted by the play of Phyllette Blake who had 26 points, 19 rebounds and four blocked shots.

Antoinette Brown and Regina Days added 16 and 12 points apiece as Southern ran it's record to 12-5. The Eagles are 7-1 in 1987 and have a conference matchup against Florida A&M on Friday night in Hanner Fieldhouse.

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Championship party success at Hanner

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor
GSC's second annual National
Championship celebration returned

the crowd that the commemorative
Coke bottles would be out shortly.
GSC Acting President Dr. Harry
Carter took the podium and

nation on successive weekends. He
concluded his speech by saying that
the GSC students and boosters made
all the success happen.

Athletic Director Bucky Wagner
was the next to speak as he stated
that GSC set 50 school, six NCAA,
and seven playoff records. Southern
led the nation in total offense and
scoring offense, had two first-team
All-Americans (Tracy Ham and Fred
Stokes), and was the only school to
ever win back-to-back I-AA National
Championships. The most impres-
sive statistic given was that out of
over 7500 students, GSC averaged
over 5,000 students per game—a ratio
as high as any in the nation.

The Eagle's play-by-play
announcer Nate Hirsch was next and
he played a tape broadcast of the big
play in each of GSC's victories. He
concluded with Billy Joel's song
"This is the time" by telling the
crowd—"this is the time to
remember."

Finally, Frank Hook introduced
Erk Russell to the crowd as simply
"Big, Bad Erk." Mike Miller of
WAEV-FM in Savannah made the
song of the same name that brought a
roaring ovation from the crowd.

After the song, chants of ERK,

representative of the program, it was
the assistant coaches that did the
coaching." All of the assistant
coaches were introduced to the crowd
including equipment manager Roger
Inman.

The introductions continued as
the managers and trainers were
recognized. The three captains of the
football team—Tracy Ham, Gerald
Harris, and Brad Bowen, substituting
for Danny Durham—each took
turns thanking the crowd for
attending.

Frank Hook concluded the
program, much to the delight of the
many young autograph seekers in the
crowd. Each of the Eagles, as well as
the majority of the crowd, mingled on
the Hanner Fieldhouse floor—
recounting the successful 1986
football season—"One More Time."



Erk takes time for young fan.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

to Hanner Fieldhouse on Wednesday,
Jan. 21 as over 1,000 GSC students
and supporters gathered to bask in
the national championship limelight
one more time.

At 7 p.m., the GSC band and
cheerleaders worked to stir the crowd
into a frenzy. As the GSC band belted
out the fight song and the
cheerleaders led the crowd in chants
of BLUE/WHITE, GEORGIA/
SOUTHERN, and ONE MORE
TIME, it seemed as though the
football season had never ended.

And it was obvious that much of
the crowd wished the season had not
ended as the National Champion
Eagles walked in to a rousing
ovation. The defense wore their blue
jerseys while the offense was clad in
white.

Television coverage was not
lacking as Bill Edwards from WJCL
in Savannah was present as well as
WTOG. Each worked to get their final
shots of the 1986 Eagles.

Frank Hook, the president of
Southern Boosters, served as the
Master of Ceremonies and welcomed
the crowd who braved the inclement
weather to attend. He also assured

mentioned some of Southern's
impressive statistics. GSC has won
26 out of 30 games in two seasons,
won all eight of their playoff games,



Delano Little enjoys celebration with friends.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

averaged 38 points per game in the
regular season and 51 points per
game in the playoffs, and defeated
the number 1 and 2 teams in the

ERK, ERK echoed throughout the
Fieldhouse as Coach Russell took his
position at the podium. He
commented that he was "only a



Eagles display national
championship trophy.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Intramural Corner

The intramural basketball season
is off and running this year with a
record number of teams competing.
There are 75 student teams playing—
an increase of 45 percent over last
year's total. Over 700 students will
play and be refereed by 28 officials.
The games will be played in the Old
Gym and Hanner from 6:30 to 11:30
every weeknight except Friday.
Intramural Director Chris Duke
attributes the increase in
participation to the swelling
enrollment of the college and renewed
student interest in basketball.

Soccer also showed an increase
with 14 teams participating as
opposed to the 12 teams that played
last year.

Thursday, Jan. 29 is the entry
deadline for the Intramural Bowling
Tournament. The tournament will be
held on Feb. 4 at the Statesboro
Bowling Center located on highway
301 South.

The ShickSuper Hoops 3-on-3
Basketball Tournament is to be held
on Feb. 7, entries are due on Feb. 4.
This tournament is open to both male
and female squads and a team entry
form will need to be filled out.

Badminton doubles and coed
tournament will be held Feb. 9 and
entries are due on Feb. 5.

Erk loses two coaches

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

On Friday, Georgia Southern
offensive coordinator Paul Johnson
and defensive back coach Mike
Sewak suddenly announced their
hirings by the Division IA University
of Hawaii.

One of the signs of success in
Division IAA football is the large
number of Division IA schools ready
to gobble up assistant coaches from
winning programs.

Coach Johnson is highly touted as
the inventor of the powerful
"Hambone-I" offense that GSC used
to win back-to-back national
championships. He will become the
new offensive coordinator and will
bring his own brand of Southeastern
football to the Fighting Rainbows.

Mike Sewak was a beloved

defensive coach of the Eagles, but will
be switching to the other side of the
line as an offensive coach for Hawaii.

"I didn't know anyone from
Hawaii." Stated Coach Johnson,
"But, they saw us play in Tacoma and
wanted to introduce our offense in to
their game plan. Hawaii coach Bob
Wagner just called me up and I like
what he had to say."

Johnson has coached at Southern
for four years and with the help of
Eagle superstars Tracy Ham, Gerald
Harris and Ricky Harris has molded
an offense that lead Division IAA
football in total offense and rushing
offense in 1986.

Coach Sewak's defensive backs
intercepted a school record 27 passes
this year, vastly improved their
tackling and coverage skills.

Lady Eagles lead New South Conference

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor
GSC 80 Georgia State 69
Last Thursday, the Southern
Lady Eagles basketball team

double figures as they totally dominated the outmanned Panther team. Phyllette Blake lead all scorers with 24 points and gathered in 13 rebounds. The Eagles outrebounded



Blake looks for open teammate.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

defeated the Georgia State Lady Panthers 80-69 to keep the lead in the New South Women's Conference.

The Eagles had four players in



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Coach Milling leads Lady Eagles.

Georgia State 41-23 and were rewarded with second and third shots due to the 20 offensive boards they grabbed.

Guard Antoinette Brown had 21 points and dished out five assists once again proving that Southern's guards are to be reckoned with this year by all of GSC's opponents.

Forward Regina Days scored 16 points, had 13 rebounds and three

steals as the Eagle front court was able to score inside almost at will. All night Brown used a penetrating offense to either score on layups or dish the ball off to Blake, Days and Sharon Thomas. Thomas, the sixth man of the Eagles, came off the bench to score 15 points and gather six rebounds.

Southern improved its record to 9-4 and are 4-0 in the New South. The Eagles shot 54 percent from the field as opposed to the meager 48 percent shooting by the Panthers.

FIU 66 GSC 46

For the first time in 1987, the Lady Eagles lost a basketball game to the Lady Sunblazers of Florida International University by the score of 66-46. The 46 points that Southern scored was the lowest output of the season; the previous lowest score was 51 versus South Carolina on November 29.

The Lady Eagles were totally dominated by the highly ranked Sunblazers from Miami, Fla. FIU is a Division II school who plays an independent schedule against some of the top Women's teams in America.

The slow paced game was marked by the ability of the Sunblazers to penetrate the Eagle paint all night. The quicker and higher leaping Floridians outrebounded the Eagles and lead throughout the entire contest.



Sisson, Days and Tate discuss game.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

FIU shot a sizzling 53 percent from the field as compared to only 31 percent by the Eagles. Normally a high scoring offense, Southern managed only 18 points at halftime. Highflying Phyllette Blake was held to only 12 points, well off her 17 point average per game. Steadily

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Sports Briefs

This last weekend both the men and women Eagle swimmers were in action against University of South Florida in Tampa. The Eagles made an impressive showing against the extremely strong Bulls tankers. While both the men and women were defeated (110-89 and 93-73 respectively), assistant coach Scott Farmer was happy with the team's results.

"We showed a lot more depth than they did... they may not have won many of the events, but we finished second, third and even fourth in many of the races. USF is the best team we swim all year, Coach Mann (of USF) was surprised that we did as well as we did."

Southern won the men's and women's 400 yd. free relays and went 1,2 in the diving competitions.

The Lady Eagles have three more meets this year and the men have four remaining. The swimming season will end on Feb. 25-28 at the Atlanta Invitational where they will defend the title that they have won for the last two years.

As the beginning of the baseball season draws nearer, a sense of expectancy is overcoming the Eagles as the preseason polling and honors start to come in. Outfielder Mike Shepherd was named Honorable Mention All-American by both the *Baseball News* and *Sports Illustrated* magazines. The Eagles were also picked to win the TAAC conference again this year by *Baseball America*, a weekly tabloid out of Durham, N.C.

Once again this year, Regina Days of the GSC Lady Eagles is nationally ranked in Field Goal percentage. After leading the national in FG percentage last year, Days is now ranked 20th with a percent of her shots made versus attempted. Forward Phyllette Blake is also nationally ranked at 20th with a rebound per game average.



Netters fall to Tech

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

On Saturday, Jan. 24, the GSC men's tennis team opened their season against the traditionally strong Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in Atlanta. Tech defeated Southern by a score of 6-3, winning four of six singles matches and two of three in the doubles bracket.

The Eagles captured singles victories at #3 as Mike Isaacs defeated Andre Sim 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 while at #6, Harold Belker whipped George Paulson 6-4, 6-4.

Yet, Georgia Tech rolled to easy victories in the remaining singles matches. At #1, Kenny Thorne whipped Ian Fudella 6-1, 6-3; the 1985 ACC champion Brian Shelton defeated Ryan Blake 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 at #2; Ed Wylie fell to Jan Skjoet 6-2, 6-3 at #4 and at #5, Mark Avedekian defeated Steve Benson.

As the doubles matches began, Southern's hopes for reversing their fortunes were quickly dashed as GSC claimed their only victory at #2 by

default. In the #1 match, Tech's team of Thorne and Shelton, one of the strongest teams in the ACC, defeated Southern's Wylie and Blake by a score of 6-3, 6-4. GSC's team of Fudella and Belker fell to Tech's team of Avedekian and Skjoet by a 6-3, 6-2 score.

GSC coach Joe Blankenbaker was impressed with the Eagle's play in Atlanta. Although Southern did not capture many victories against Tech, they showed the poise and potential needed to successfully compete in the TAAC.

"This was a good score for us against a team of Georgia Tech's caliber," Blankenbaker said. "This isn't one of our stronger teams, and they were pre-season top 20 and will probably get higher."

The going does not get easier for Southern as they continue their murderous early season schedule. Next on the agenda are the University of Florida Gators on February 6. Again, Southern will be on the road as they travel to Gainesville, Fla. for the match.

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GSC runs TAAC record to 7-2

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

As Georgia Southern began its road campaign in the TAAC, the Eagles were in second place. After Southern finished, its position remained the same as GSC split games—a 85-71 loss to front-running Arkansas-Little Rock and a 82-73 victory over a scrappy Samford Bulldog team.

On Thursday, Southern ventured to Little Rock, Arkansas to battle the UALR Trojans. A crowd of 5,100 people, the first sellout in UALR history, watched the Trojans run its conference record to 8-0.

Southern had trouble containing the dominating inside play of sophomore forward Parris McCurdy. McCurdy finished the game with 22

points and 17 rebounds; 11 of his rebounds were in the first half.

GSC was paced by the excellent



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

shooting of reserve guard Willis Holliday who had 20 points—14 in the second half. Michael Stokes poured in 17 points including four three-point shots. Rounding out the GSC players in double figures was Brian Newton who added 14 points.

Star center Jeff Sanders was limited to five points and was in constant foul trouble. Coach Frank Kerns felt that this was due to the inside play of Arkansas-Little Rock.

"It seemed like McCurdy got every rebound... we were physical, but in the second half they outmuscled us."

Yet, Kerns believes that GSC can defeat the Trojans later in the year. He said, "They're a good and talented team, but a team we can definitely beat... I'm looking forward to seeing them again."

Southern trailed by only three points at halftime, 38-35, but were outscored 11-0 to start the second half. Yet, it was the play of the team in the first half and the way GSC battled back in the second half that pleased Coach Kerns.

"We played well," he said, "I'm not discouraged but we could do some things better."

On Saturday, Georgia Southern bounced back from only its second TAAC defeat of the year by downing Samford University 82-73 in

four performance from the three-point line. Also, Fred "J.J." Jones came off the bench to add 16 points and backup point guard—Bryon Mack—had six points.

Coach Kerns realized the importance of quality bench support. He said, "(Fred) Jones was a dominating force tonight, and that's two outstanding games in a row for him. Mack and Holliday were also important factors because Mack did a great job on the transition while Holliday busted the game open by hitting two straight three-pointers."

Southern had trouble stopping power forward Rembert Martin who had 25 points. Yet, Kerns was not concerned about curtailing Martin's output.

He said, "Martin is a great player, so we just decided to let him get his



Kerns plots Eagle strategy.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

and try not to let anyone else hurt us too much."

Yet, GSC trailed the stubborn Samford squad throughout much of the first half before the Eagles outscored the Bulldogs 10-2 over the last four minutes to carry a 38-35 lead

JOCK GUYS



Moose and Tank with their pal Beer Wolf.

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Yo! Tank and Moose here—the Jock Guys. We were surprised when the usual tightwadded *George-Anne* staff actually forked out the big bucks to send us to Pasadena to cover the Super Bowl. We guess they wanted interviews, but as usual, we were too busy partying and checking out the Babes than doing all that boring reporter stuff.

Because the *George-Anne* operates on a shoestring budget, we were forced to stay at the Heart-of-Pasadena motel. A motel so sleazy, they charged by the hour—not the night. But, it did offer a lovely view of the Krispy Kreme doughnut shop.

*** Friday night, while we were out hustling pool at the Cheatin' Heart Lounge, who should walk in but NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle with his entourage of Babes. "Tank, Moose," he hollered, "Let's down some brews and give that mechanical bull a ride." Not only did Pete lose it all over the bar, but he stiffed us for the beer. That's the last time we ever party with the Commissioner.

*** On Saturday night, ESPN's Chris Berman gave us a call from a pay phone. "Yo guys," he said, "I just got arrested. If you bail me out, I promise I'll never mix Jaigermeister and beer together on the same night. I promise I'll even publicly thank you on ESPN." So, for the second time this year, we bailed Chris Berman out of jail with the money we earned hustling pool. But, the jerk still hasn't mentioned our names on the air.

*** On Sunday, we arrived at the game broke and hung over. So, we went to the MTV tent where our buddy Alan Hunter lent us a couple hundred dollars to bet on the Giants. While we were talking to Alan, who should walk up but Neil Diamond. We tried to talk him into singing "Love on the Rocks" instead of the national Anthem before the game. He may sing contemporary, but man can he party.

*** Oh, by the way the Giants won big like we knew they would. Sorry *George-Anne*, we didn't have time for interviews. Hang loose bud, and we'll catch you next week.



Newton reaches for another rebound.

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Birmingham, Ala. With the victory, GSC ran its record to 7-2 in the TAAC and 12-5 overall.

The Eagles were paced by the excellent play of their reserves. Willis Holliday continued to spark the Southern offense as he poured in 22 points including a flawless four of

into halftime. GSC eventually increased the lead to as much as 11 points in the second half as Samford never seriously threatened again.

GSC returns back to the friendly confines of Hanner Fieldhouse on Thursday as the Eagles battle Texas—San Antonio.