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Tailgate Club to be built near Paulsen

By STUART PATRAY
Staff Writer

There will be 220 Eagle fans and their friends partying in high style this year—compliments of their own private parking spaces at the new Eagle Condominium Tailgate Club.

The club, being built by Colvanna, Inc. of Savannah will be located on Lanier Drive across from Paulsen Stadium between Sherwood Forest subdivision and Rumble Road. It will feature 220 individual parking spaces

and a two-story clubhouse.

It was an idea that grew from GSC's successful football program. "There is a lot of support being generated throughout Georgia for GSC football," said Charles H. Smith, a principal in Colvanna. "With the growing success of the football program and more and more fans, parking is becoming a problem."

"When we found out this four and one-half acre lot was available, we

felt it was the perfect location because it's right across the road from the stadium and within easy walking distance from stadium seating."

The result will be a two and one-half acre lot, enclosed with a wrought iron fence, with a two-story, 12,000 square foot clubhouse in the center and 220 parking spaces around the perimeter. This structure will be designed after a clubhouse built near the University of South Carolina football stadium in Columbia.

The first floor of the clubhouse will feature air conditioned restrooms, lockers and office space. The second floor will be a 6,000 square foot party area. The entire project is expected to cost in the range of \$1 million. Construction should be completed by Aug. 31.

Smith said the parking spaces are now officially for sale. Each space sells for \$8,000 and financing will be available. The owner receives a deed and has an interest in the common areas which includes the clubhouse.

Smith added that the size of the vehicles allowed in the facility is restricted as is the number of people each owner can bring.

"No vehicle wider than seven feet or longer than 18 feet is allowed," he said. "Each parking space owner will be permitted eight people within the club facilities including the owner of the parking space. We plan to keep it exclusive."

The clubhouse will be available on an annual basis to owners, and membership will be responsible for deciding the rules governing it.

"We expect the Eagle Condominium Tailgate Club to increase attendance at home game for all sport at GSC," Smith said. "The concept of a condo-type tailgate club is a first here in the state of Georgia where fans have a place to get together before and after a game. I really expect this project to have a positive impact on all facets of GSC athletics," he concluded.

Tickets for "Snoopy" in record demand

Special to the George-Anne

The matinee performances of GSC's latest theater production of *Snoopy* have been "sold out" according to GSC's Director of Theater Alex Chrestopoulos.

"The response to this show has been overwhelming. We have over 3,000 school children coming from as far away as Blakely and Augusta." He added, "I believe that this tremendous response is an indication of the growing reputation and high caliber of productions in performance at GSC."

The cast is headed by GSC freshman Neil Morris in the title role. Other members of the cast include Jason Hand as Charlie Brown, Allison Goodrich as Lucy, Kim Cook as Peppermint Patty, Stuart Miller as Linus, Julie Chapman as Sally and Teah Stilling as Woodstock.

Snoopy is a family musical adapted from the Charles Schultz cartoon *Charlie Brown*. With musical director Margaret Elliott and choreographer Mitchell Sellers, the cast is entering its third week of

rehearsals.

The production opens to the public on Monday, Feb. 16 with performances on Tuesday and Wednesday (Feb. 17 and 18) at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are still available for the evening performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (Feb.

19-21). Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

For ticket information call 681-5138 or call the box office at 681-5571. The box office opens February 4, 2-5 p.m. (M-F). Ticket prices are \$2.50 for children, \$4 for adults and 50 cents for GSC students with ID.

Anti-depression week activities planned

By TERRY MOTE
News Editor

"Anti-Depression Week" activities are being planned by campus organizations for next week's sixth annual observance at GSC, according to Audrey Campbell of the Counseling Center.

The Division of Student Affairs and the Counseling Center, coordinator of the project, have scheduled the week of Feb. 9 through 14 for anti-depression recognition.

"February is a bad month for depression," says Campbell, who first instigated the idea after several years of noticing a trend of winter quarter depression.

"Fall quarter seems to have more to look forward to," she believes, "and spring offers a lot of outside activities because of the weather."

Campbell sees this year's focus as



Audrey Campbell of the Counseling Center.

Photo by Kenneth Boose

"a little bit different, fun-wide and nothing too serious."

In past years there have been lectures and plans on "a more mental-health basis," comments Campbell. "It's probably not as adequate without serious license but we hope to make this year's week one of light-heartedness to relieve the winter blahs."

On Monday, Feb. 9, Alpha Delta Pi will handout balloons, along with the Minority Adviseement Program (MAP) donation of "message balloons."

Kappa Alpha Psi will present "smiling balloons" on Tuesday. Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will sponsor a bowling tournament. Thirty teams have already entered. Entry fee is \$10 per team. For more information contact W.Scott Smith at 681-3906.

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Proposed telephone registration system cancelled

By ADAM HILS
Assistant News Editor

The proposed telephone registration system which GSC was considering implementing 12 to 18 months ago "is no longer being considered," according to Mike Deal, associate registrar.

The system, which was projected to make registration a much simpler and more convenient process for students, was found to be unneeded on the basis of a student survey given last year. "I think the feeling generated by the student survey is

that the present system is adequate," says Deal.

One of the problems inherent in establishing a telephone registration system is the difficulty in using rotary-dial telephones. An entire set of pushbutton telephones would have to be installed.

Deal pointed out that the new software package that the school is looking into purchasing would make a telephone registration "viable if needed" in the future due to such factors as increased enrollment.

Prospective students and parents expected for visitation

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Prospective college students in search of a place to attend school can spend a Saturday exploring GSC on Feb. 14, a visitation day. High school students, junior college transfers and parents are invited to the campus-wide open house, which lasts from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Last fall more than 600 visitors attended the program, which offers an opportunity for interested students to meet with college officials, look at dormitories, classrooms, and other facilities, as

well as to investigate admissions requirements, financial aid, and housing. Students are also encouraged to eat lunch in Landrum and talk with GSC students and faculty about life at GSC.

The program opens with registration in Hanner Fieldhouse. Pre-registration is not necessary. Lunch is "dutch treat."

For additional information, contact the GSC admissions office at 681-5531. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Chrysler-Plymouth sponsors career workshop

Special to the George-Anne

The Chrysler-Plymouth Career Search Workshop is scheduled for Feb. 16 in Williams Center Room 111 at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., and is part of a 90 campus tours.

The event will provide upcoming graduates with the basic tools necessary to begin their career searches. The workshop, designed by the staff of *Business Week Careers* magazine, covers all aspects of the search process from self-presentation to interview, resume and follow-up

techniques.

The hour-long workshop will cover virtually every step required to achieve career development confidence with an entertaining mix of live presentation and video.

"The Chrysler-Plymouth Guide to Building a Resume," workbooks, and other materials will be available for the students to bring home. The workshops will be staffed by a team of experts from *Business Week Careers*.

For more information contact the GSC placement office.

Plans finalized for observance of 'Black History Month'

Special to the George-Anne

February is "Black History Month" at GSC.

Based on the theme "We'll Never Turn Back," the month-long observance on campus will be highlighted by musical and dramatic performances, films on the black experience, a museum exhibit and a keynote address Feb. 24 by U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission Chairman Clarence Thomas.

On Feb. 11, the film "Raisin in the Sun" will be screened at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall.

The School of Business will sponsor a lecture on "Black Entrepreneurship" on Feb. 12 at 7:30 in the Conference Center. The speaker will be S.W. Walker, president of Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance in Augusta.

On Feb. 15, a dramatic production of "The Black Experience" by playwright Ozell Sutton will be presented in the Conference Center at 3 p.m. The movie "Sounder" will be shown at the Biology Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Feb. 18.

The final week of festivities features a Gospel Music concert by the Afro-American Choir and guest choirs from the area at 4 p.m. in the Conference Center and the keynote address by Thomas on Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center.

Throughout the month, the GSC Museum will be showing the Smithsonian Institution's travelling exhibit "We'll Never Turn Back," the works of 13 photographers who chronicled the civil rights movement in the 1960s. The display of 130 photos will continue through Feb. 21.

Faculty piano recital slated for next week

Special to the George-Anne

Natlia da Roza, professor of music at GSC will present a faculty piano recital in the Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 12. The recital is free and open to the public.

Da Roza is serving her first year at GSC, following 14 years at the University of Mississippi. During her years in Mississippi she established herself as a piano teacher at all levels from beginning children through the doctoral levels. She was a leader in establishing a system of master classes throughout the state, serving as clinician. She also served as a regular faculty member and director of the Mississippi Piano Camp, a unique summer program in the mid-south area.

Da Roza held executive positions with the Mississippi Music Teachers Association, serving as state president from 1982-1984. Currently she is vice-president for publicity in the GSC division of Music Teachers National Association.

Active in many aspects of music, da Roza maintains a heavy schedule of teaching, adjudicating and

performing both as a soloist and a chamber music participant. She has served as judge for many piano competitions nationally, and is regularly on the piano clinic circuit. A nationally-known pianist, she has performed in many cities in the United States, as well as in the Far East and in Spain.

Born in Hong Kong of Portuguese parents, she completed the Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music courses in Piano and Theory before coming to the United States. She holds degrees from Nazareth College of Rochester, N.Y., Holy Names College in Oakland, Calif., and North Texas State University. She is also certified by Music Teachers National Association as a master teacher.

In her Feb. 12 recital, da Roza will perform works from the Classical and Romantic periods, two styles for which she has great affinity. The program will include a sonata by Joseph Haydn, a transcription for left hand alone of the Bach Chaconne in D minor, and the complete set of Paganini Etudes by Franz Liszt.

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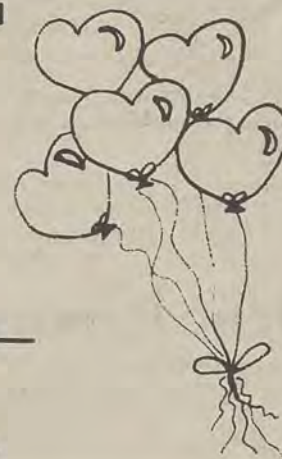
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Administrators predict record enrollment

By ANTHONY DASHER
Editor

If all the indications are correct, by next fall quarter GSC's enrollment will increase by at least 1,000, according to Acting President Harry Carter.

Speaking at his quarterly media luncheon last Thursday, Carter said that once final counts are made, winter quarter's enrollment will be somewhere between 7,400 and 7,410 and projections are for that number to rise to at least 8,500 next fall.

"This is by far the largest winter quarter ever at GSC..."

"This is by far the largest winter quarter ever at GSC, almost an 800 increase over last winter," he said. "This winter quarter is also larger than any previous fall."

And GSC's enrollment is expected to grow even more.

"We are up 49 percent in total freshman applications in regards to last year. In terms of freshmen accepted, we have accepted 66 percent

more freshmen as compared to a year ago," Carter continued. "We have gone through a series of projections and figure that 8,500 is a realistic number for next fall and it could go even higher."

Part of this increase can be attributed to the success of the GSC football team, but according to Carter and Dale Wasson, director of admissions, there are other reasons as well.

"We've been more aggressive in terms of getting the word out," Wasson said. "Football brings out awareness of GSC but that is not the determining factor."

In the past, GSC had randomly sent out information packets to prospective students, but over the last few years there has been a concerted effort to reach even more.

"...8,500 is a realistic number for next fall and it could go even higher."

"Instead of mailing out information to 11 or 12 thousand students, we now mail out around 36

thousand. It just happened at the same time as the football teams success," Carter stated. He also cited the fact that GSC is doing more high school visitations than ever before.

But with more students comes the need for more space, both in the classroom and in the parking lot.

"We've been more aggressive in terms of getting the word out," says Dale Wasson, director of admissions.

According to Carter, the Blue Building could be used for additional classroom space and one or two temporary buildings could be erected for the same purpose.

As for additional housing, Carter explained that final touches are being put on the new food and housing policy and because of space, some changes are to be expected.

"Some freshmen won't stay on campus who normally would," he said. "We are finalizing this policy and it will be confirmed later next

month."

The parking situation is also being investigated.

"We have anticipated a parking problem and are doing a parking and traffic study at this time," Carter said. Richard Armstrong is directing this study, which will take a comprehensive report of what should be done.

Among the ideas being discussed is the construction of a large parking lot away from the campus and some sort of transportation to classes from there. However the school is still reluctant to replace the outlying woods with parking lots because, according to Carter, the beautiful landscape adds to what makes GSC different from other schools.

"We've got an attractive school here with quality instructors. Students like it and they tell their friends. That satisfied customer is our best piece of marketing work," he said.

The Minority Advisement Program's sponsors and participants will attend GSC's game against Georgia State tonight as an activity for winter quarter

Home Ec alumni offer free seminar on professional image

Special to the George-Anne

Seven GSC home economics graduates who went on to successful careers throughout the state will return today to share their advise on "The Importance of Maintaining a Professional Image."

The two-hour session begins at 2 p.m. in the Conference Center and is open to the public. The seminar is

sponsored by the college's division of home economics and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

The panel of home economists will include Suzanne Thompson Bishop of Oconee County Comprehensive High School in Watkinsville, Ramona Franklin of the Fulton County Department of Family and

Children's Services, Lynn Crews of the County Extension Service in Folkston, Jackie Ogden of Savannah Gas Company, Sheron Bolen, freelance home economist in Statesboro, Rebecca Black, a registered dietician in Augusta and Valerie Howell, owner of the Merle Norman Boutique in Douglasville.

Following the panel discussion, home economics majors will have a chance to talk with the alumni representing the students' field of interest.

For further information, contact Carolyn Rafter at 681-5537.

Student honored for research

Special to the George-Anne

The 9,000 member Entomological Society of America awarded Angela James, GSC biology graduate student, with their "Best Student Paper" honor last month at their annual meeting in Reno, Nev.

James' winning paper, "Sex of Juvenile Hormones on the Telogenesis in the Tick *Oriphodorus Parkeri*," was researched during her undergraduate work here as an assistant to James H. Oliver. Her

paper competed with masters and doctoral level entries.

Slated to receive her masters degree in biology in June, James plans to begin work on her doctorate next fall. "I've applied to several schools. I hope to enter the program at University of Georgia," she says.

Calloway Professor of biology James H. Oliver present James with her prize, a book entitled *Clinical Parasitology*.



James H. Oliver, GSC biology professor, presents graduate

student Angela James with research award. Special photo

GREEK NEWS

DELTA SIGMA PI

The Sigma Chi chapter of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity initiated student members Amy Salter, Melissa Tarber and Sony Taylor and faculty members Mario A. Montes, Robin Garner and Ulyses S. Knotts.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta sorority announces the following pledges who made their grades fall quarter: Lisa Best, Stephanie Cantrell, Karin Christenson, Traci Creasy, Missy Daniel, Leslie Dixon, Lisa Frankland, Debby Gardiner, Christi Gutierrez, Mandi Hearn, Heather Heath, Clair Lewis, Kim Hovey, Laura McBride, Laura

Martin, Melony Miller, Trina Nobels, Vera Olvey, Donna Potts, Amy Priester, Leslie Rinehart, Susan Roberson, Tina Shields, Lisa Simmons, Teri Stutie and Amy Wade.

PI KAPPA PHI

The Gamma Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Pi fraternity has selected their winter quarter pledges: Steve Almond, Greg Besh, Rick Kerns, Greg Buckler, Rick Harris, John Lane, Greg McCollough, Lee Riley, Rich Suth, Jeff Thomason, Mike Uhler and Jay Willis. Roland Hanson, GSC professor of engineering technology, has been named advisor.

The George-Anne invites all Greek organization to submit double-spaced, typed news articles by Friday noon, prior to next week's issue.

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Solutions needed for parking

As GSC's enrollment continues to rise, the question that continues to crop up is where all these students are going to park.

Even now, finding a place to park is a hopeless situation for some, and sometimes is dangerous one. Cars fighting for that certain parking place in the Landrum or Hanner parking lots is an every day occurrence that leaves many students frustrated and cursing beneath their breath. And with an expected fall quarter enrollment of around 8,500 this problem will mount.

Several suggestions have passed around about what should be done. Among them is building a large parking lot somewhere away from the main area of classes and having shuttle buses transport the students to and from their classes. Another option, which won't be as popular with students, is to somehow find a way to limit the number of cars that can park on campus. While this is done at some larger institutions, it is to be hoped that his option will not have to be implemented here at GSC.

But whatever is done, we hope that it will be studied carefully before any action is taken. GSC is growing and it was obvious that this parking problem would eventually come about. But with careful planning a solution will be found.

Lady Eagles need your support

As we all know, the basketball Eagles are flying this year with a strong hold on second place in the TAAC. But, not everyone knows that the Southern LADY EAGLES are also soaring this year and playing the best basketball that any women's team has played in recent memory.

They are leading the New South Women's Conference with an undefeated conference record. Phylett Blake and Regina Days are nationally ranked in the offensive categories of the NCAA and Coach Jean Milling is looking at her best season ever here at GSC.

The real crime in this happy story is the lack of crowd attendance at the girl's games. We are averaging just over 100 people a game, far off the attendance figures for the guys. So, come out and support the Lady Eagles in their quest for the NSWC title this year and see some of the best women's basketball you will see anywhere in the Southeast.

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Lance Smith

Tracy Ham deserves to have his number 8 jersey retired

Well, the honors have finally stopped rolling in for Tracy Ham. First team All-American, the Washington Touchdown Club Player of the Year, and the Atlanta Journal-Constitution's Amateur Athlete of the Year are but a few of the numerous awards this young man has received this year. Yet one honor, the greatest that one school can bestow upon a student-athlete, remains: Retiring his famous number 8 jersey.

For five years, whenever GSC football fans saw Tracy Ham and his number 8 jersey on the field, a feeling of confidence and hope was present. If you don't believe me, ask the Furman football fans who, after leading 28-6 in the third quarter, were popping open champagne bottles proclaiming themselves as the 1985 National Champions. Ask the Zonies at Nevada-Reno who confidently chartered a plane for Tacoma—an expensive mistake that Northern Iowa made the previous year. And, finally ask the Arkansas State defense. After making derogatory remarks about Tracy before the game, they watched in utter helplessness as Ham rolled up 180 yards rushing and 306 yards passing.

I've had the pleasure of watching Tracy Ham play for five years. I remember him returning kickoffs as a freshman. It seems like only yesterday that football was new to GSC, and its future rested on the shoulders of two men—Erk Russell and Tracy Ham.

Tracy's talent as a quarterback came to fruition late in the 1982 season as he led Southern to a 45-29 upset win over Valdosta State at Valdosta's Cleveland Field. From that point on, the GSC offense and Tracy Ham were synonymous—the "Hambone-I."

Years have come and gone and records have fallen by the wayside. For his career, Ham had 4,253 yards rushing, 7,259 yards passing and 98 touchdowns. That comes to an

average of 11.6 points and 241 yards per game. Tracy Ham has left a legacy, a mark of excellence that will endure as long as Saturday afternoon football games are played in Paulson Stadium. Years from now the record books will still be filled with Tracy's name. But is that enough? I don't think so.

It is my belief that no one else should wear number 8 for the football Eagles again. Let's retire his number and hang his jersey right next to the two National Championship trophies in Hanner Fieldhouse.

But, you may ask, Why should a program that has been in existence for only five years retire a number? Because the impact that Tracy Ham has had on the school, community, and Southeast Georgia may never be equaled again. Dan Marino, Tony Dorsett, Steve Fuller, and Herschel Walker have all had their jerseys retired. Let's put Tracy in the same company.

All that remains for Tracy now is a shot at professional football. It's a safe bet that Tracy Ham has not played his last game. His performance in the East/West Shrine game proved that. The Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League have coveted Ham for over a year-and-a-half. Tracy has also been contracted by 26 of the 28 teams in the NFL. Whether Tracy performs at quarterback or uses his ability at another position, he will still perform with the same amount of courage and excellence that has marked his career at GSC.

Here is my proposal for the athletic department: Invite Tracy Ham back for the opening football game next year. Make it "Tracy Ham Day" and present him with his jersey—symbolizing to all that only he will have worn that number for the Blue and White of GSC. And, let Tracy receive, once more, the applause and recognition from his adoring fans—"One More Time."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Redneck" shows racism too

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Mike Klug's "Curmudgeon's Corner" in the January 29 edition, there are a few questions we have for Mr. Klug.

Exactly where did you see this "racism"? On campus? It might be more effective if you stated your source in your column.

In addition, why did you attack "most students" that you consider "from backward redneck hometowns and high schools"? What constitutes "rednecks"? When did you become an authority on the state of high school education for "most students"? Exactly where are you from?

We hate to shatter your image, but not all Christians are racists. You

imply so by stating: "... try to imagine how well all this anger and violence you feel toward anyone different from you fits into the Christian ideal you hold so well."

Mr. Klug, have you examined yourself thoroughly? You may term Christians as "hypocrites," but have you thought of yourself as one? You are obviously biased, and have been as seen in previous columns, against Christians. Is this not racism? The use of the term "redneck" shows prejudice as well. Is this not racism? We think so, and we don't have to be Christians or rednecks to see it.

*Two Concerned Students from
"backward redneck" town,
and proud of it.*

Curmudgeon's and twinkies

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter directly to Mike Klug in response to his column.

I, according to your description, am one of those students who drives around campus in a nice car, adores fashionable clothes, and has been seen on occasion wearing sunglasses. However, I feel I am neither clumsy, stupid, nor foolish. I hate twinkies, have no time (between studying, working and pursuing my interest) for television, and have many wonderful friends despite my not-so-fashionable appearance in the morning.

It sounds to me that you are attempting to justify your own existence as a slob by criticizing those more fortunate than yourself. Some

people just know the importance of good grooming for healthful as well as successful purposes. It supports the concept of "caring about yourself."

I don't know you personally and am not doubting the fact that you could possibly be a wonderful person. ... however just out of curiosity, What exactly is your excuse for that growth of hair on your face?

Unlike you, I am not one to judge a person based on his physical appearance but I do have a few suggestions for you.

Why don't you put down your twinkie, turn off your TV and try writing something a little more challenging than just criticizing people you know nothing about?

S. Bell

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Also on Tuesday, the Wesley Foundation will provide "antics smiles, hugs and balloons while the Good News Bible Study will sell "Love Grams" in Landrum Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Council of Teachers of English will sponsor a bake sale on Wednesday. College Activities Board invites students and faculty to "Have Dessert With CAB in the Williams Center Coffeehouse," a program

slated for Wednesday at 7 p.m. Entertainment will feature singer-composer Cormack McCarthy.

The Data Processing Management Association (DPMA) will offer computer games in Landrum from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

On Thursday, Feb. 11, the American society of Civil Engineers will host a banquet at RJ's restaurant on Thursday. William Hodges of Tribble and Richardson will be the

guest speaker.

Alpha Kappa Alpha will pass out "fuzzies" and anti-depression buttons on Thursday.

The residence halls will offer a variety of activities throughout the week-long campus observance.

"We've always had fun with this week," says Campbell. "Faculty show a great deal of support."

Depression, across the board, is the number one mental health

problem," says Campbell.

The Counseling Center has several pamphlets available to offer information in defining depression. According to "What everyone should know about depression," depression should be classified by the degree of severity. The booklet explains three forms of depression.

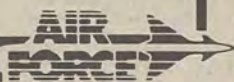
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FEATURES

Crisis Pregnancy center serves Student Body

By LAVENA PURDOM
Staff Writer

The Crisis Pregnancy Center of Statesboro is an independent, non-political, non-sectarian organization. The center is staffed by trained volunteers and operates on financial donations by individuals and organizations. In addition to offering free pregnancy tests, the center offers a variety of counseling and support services. The CPC is prepared to help women who are single or married, regardless of age, race or religion.

The CPC officially opened in June 1986. The idea began in January 1986 when a pastor asked Joanne Chastain, B.S.R.N., to take some cases. As more and more people were referred to Chastain, it became obvious that the community had a real need in this area. According to Chastain, co-director of the CPC, 66 percent of their clients between January and June 1986 were GSC students. Chastain and co-director Nancy Hall have worked with similar organization in the past. Chastain worked in St. Louis, MO and Hall worked in Augusta, GA.

According to Dr. Joseph Vinci, Medical Director of the GSC Health Center, any young woman they see who is pregnant out of wedlock is made aware of the CPC.

"I recommend that they talk to the ladies (at the CPC)," Dr. Vinci said "before making a decision on how to deal with it."

Dr. Vinci has talked to the CPC staff and believes their philosophies about crisis pregnancy are basically similar. He says that they agree on what the options are and that it's the individual's decision to make.

"If the girls have any questions now or in the future, I'm available," Dr. Vinci said "as well as Mrs. Glenna Elwood of the Family Planning Clinic and the entire staff of the counseling center."

However, Dr. Vinci also said that perhaps the Crisis Pregnancy Center is better able to deal with these situations.

"The center does a fine job," Dr. Vinci said. "We've needed it and I'm glad to see it."

In the last two or two-and-a-half years, Dr. Vinci has noted a change in the way women on campus deal with pregnancy out of wedlock. He says there has been a definite shying away from abortion.

"That's the woman the CPC can be most helpful to," Dr. Vinci said. "She doesn't want to do away with her pregnancy, but can't have a child and continue school."

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According to Chastain of the CPC, many of the women they see feel trapped and most want to know what other alternatives (besides abortion) are available. The center's staff explains all of the options—keeping the baby, putting it up for adoption and abortion. The solution is different for every individual. No matter what choice is made, however, the center offers its support during the crisis and after the decision has been made.

The center helps women continue their educations, cut through the red tape to get medical and financial assistance, as well as find jobs and apartments. They always need donations of maternity clothes and baby supplies for their clients.

During their pregnancies, some women live with families who have volunteered their homes. The center arranges both short and long term foster care for the babies and makes referrals for adoption.

According to Chastain, approximately 50 percent of the women they see have abortions. For these women, abortion can have a number of psychological ramifications. The center offers them post-abortion counseling.

Another function of the CPC is to educate women about such topics as birth control, fetal development,

prenatal and postnatal care and abortion. As a part of this educational process, the center offers everyone the opportunity to see what Chastain calls "an unbiased film." According to Chastain, the film documents statements made by doctors, feminist counselors, and women how have had abortions. It also documents fetal development as well as two abortions.

One couple interviewed, who wished to remain anonymous, had mixed reactions about their experience with the CPC, particularly about the film.

"I was outraged," the male said, "that they asked us to see the film before they would give us the results of the pregnancy test. It was only after the film had started that they told us it was about abortion." He feels that the film was "definitely anti-abortion." He said that a few of the advantages were presented, but that most of the film was devoted to the disadvantages.

"I like the lady we talked to," he said. "She was a sweet person and I know she wanted to help, but that film placed too much pressure on us."

The female said they were both nearly in tears by the end of the film. She says she's glad they saw the film before they knew the results. Fortunately, she wasn't pregnant, but if she had been, she believes it would have been even more difficult to watch the film.

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"They weren't trying to tell us what to do," she said. "They just wanted us to know the physical and mental consequences of having an abortion. I'll never have an abortion after that film. That's the impact it had on me."

When questioned about this couple's experience with the film, Chastain replied in a letter that she

"was very concerned to hear that someone who had seen us had felt that it was mandatory that they see the film we offer in order to receive their test results. We are now, thanks to your information, being especially careful to be sure the women understand that even though we believe the film to be in their best interest for its educational value, it is in no way obligatory that they view it."

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Wednesday Feb. 11 at 7:30 the department of English and philosophy will present *The Marriage of Maria Braun* in the Conference Center lecture hall for an admission of only \$1. These films are supported by your patronage and everyone is welcome to attend.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BOARD:

CAB will present the movie *Out of Bounds* Saturday and Sunday in the biology lecture hall at 8 and 10 p.m.

on Sunday and 9 p.m. on Saturday. On Wednesday Feb. 11 at 8 and 10 p.m. CAB will be showing *A Raisin in the Sun*. Admission for all shows is only \$1.

SPORTS:

The Eagles will square off against Georgia State Feb. 5 at 7:30 in Hanner Fieldhouse. Feb. 7 will see the Eagles face Mercer also in the Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30. These should be a couple of really great games so let's get out there and show some real Eagle pride by supporting our teams.

COUNSELING CENTER

There will be a program on overcoming test anxiety presented at the Counseling Center on Feb. 5 at 4 p.m. If you feel you are not getting the grades you deserve because of pre-test anxiety this could help you become a better student.

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WVGS diversifies music offerings



WVGS DJ Mark Schmidt keeps up the proud tradition.

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By JAY JONES
Staff Writer

Long gone is the uproar of criticism over WVGS, the student-operated radio station of GSC. Whether or not you recall those days when the editorial page of the *George-Anne* seemed to come alive every

week with a tinge of bitterness, a look of fondness or a sliver of interest, it is worth looking at what ol'VGS is up to nowadays.

Starting operations in the Williams Student Center above Sarah's in 1976 with a cardboard box of records, WVGS-FM 91.9 now

boasts one of the most extensive album libraries in the Coastal Empire. WVGS offers a mixture of musical tastes from raeggae to rock. The question of what kind of music to play has become more of a concern since the station went up in transmitting power from ten watts to

1,000 watts.

"We are learning to compete with the commercial radio stations," states Fletcher Faircloth, music director of WVGS, "by presenting ourselves as a college radio station in much the same way as it is in Atlanta and Athens."

WVGS has recently changed its playlist to conform to a "diverse programming radio station." AOR or Album Oriented Rock (some even define it as "All Old Rock") can now be heard on the weekends and after midnights during the week. Wednesday afternoons have Urban Contemporary that can be heard from 5 to 9 p.m. The jazz show, which has become something of a tradition at WVGS, can be heard Wednesday nights at 9 p.m.

"In comparison to other college radio stations we try to keep our identity as a progressive music station, while offering different types of music that normally wouldn't be heard in this region of Georgia," Faircloth comments.

As for public services, WVGS started fall quarter with "Health-Scan" and "Washington Report," syndicated news reports broadcasted by the station. In the future, the station hopes to install new equipment, such as a telephone switchboard which will enable it to produce a public service call-in talk show.

For the present, WVGS is able to announce any student organization's activities and other events concerning GSC. For more information, contact Grey Dean, station manager, at 681-5525.



Mike Klug

Curmudgeon's Corner

You know what makes me really mad (I mean beside the constant threat of nuclear war and American intervention in Nicaragua) is having to listen to someone else's music.

It seems I'm destined to hear music wherever I go. Be it twangy country tunes croaked out by Hank Jr. over some frat boy's truck radio, or scrachy Barry Manilow tunes blaring from the speakers in Landrum, we are all surrounded by music... and it is all BAD!

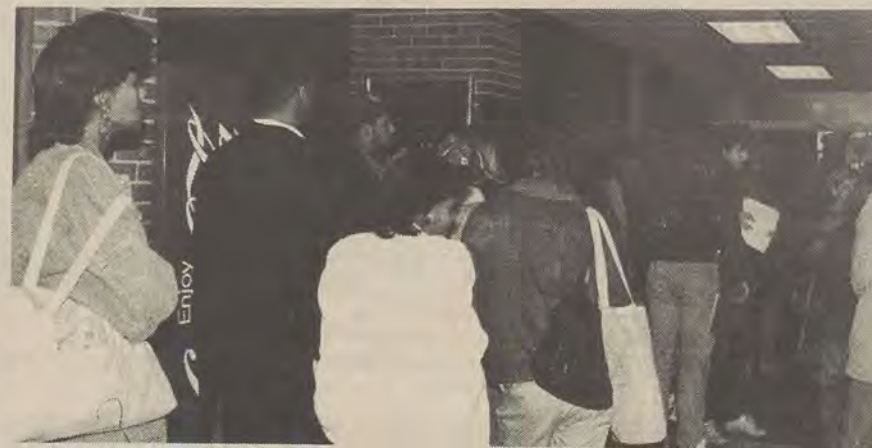
It's bad enough to have to sit in the *George-Anne* and listen to the New Wastage music blasting through the cinder block walls from WVGS but, as if the atonal hog squealing weren't offensive enough, the D.J. also feels compelled to join in the rousing chorus of "Eat the Rich" at the top of his lungs. All of which can be heard not only in the *George-Anne* office but throughout the entire building.

Well, you say, why not just go home to peace and quiet? I'll tell you why not. I happen to live with not only a tone-deaf Bruce Springsteen fan who delights in stomping around the room in his underwear at 2 a.m.

screaming Springsteen "lyrics" as well as his drunken state allows and at full pitch, but also the biggest country music fan this side of Alabama. Just imagine the great time we all have sitting around the apartment listening to The Oak Ridge Boys sing about pickup trucks!

If this isn't bad enough, try waking up to someone singing "Shattered" along with the Rolling Stones at 6 a.m. or having to sit through one more playing of the "Sunday Morning Sitting in the Back Row of Church Blues" (a vaguely folk-country song with all the harmony of a goose being run over by a jeep).

I suggest we blow up WVGS and give their money to Plant-op so they can hire some skilled labor. The Oak Ridge Boys, along with Bruce Springsteen should be sent to California, and we should all hope and pray for a major earthquake to dump them, along with Prince, Madonna, Run DMC, Janet Jackson and Hank Williams Jr. right into the Pacific Ocean where they should rest in silence for all time.



Long lines have become common place here at GSC for everything

from Drop-add day to giving blood. Photo by Lisa Cornwell

ASPA expands chapter

Special to the *George-Anne*

This year the American Society for Personal Administration (ASPA) has increased its membership on campus enough to be able to qualify for national chapter recognition.

ASPA is an organization designed to help all business students better educate themselves about the business world. In striving for a more rounded education, ASPA plans meetings, programs and events in which students are urged to participate. In addition, two students a month are chosen to attend the

meetings of the GSC ASPA's parent chapter in Savannah.

ASPA events for the remainder of the year include speakers, plant tours and a resume writing seminar.

ASPA is your way to help yourself make the transition from the classroom to the business world. The GSC chapter needs more enthusiastic members and all business students are welcome. For meeting times watch the ASPA bulletin board outside room 210 in the Hollis building or contact Mr. Dosier for more information.

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PERSONAL: If you have been to the Crisis Pregnancy Center, and wish to share your experience, please contact Lavena Purdom at 681-2655 or 681-5246. All information confidential.

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Michael Stokes: The Leader of the pack

By DAVID HENRY
Sports Writer

If GSC basketball has any chance to continue its winning ways during the regular season and the playoffs, it will have to rely on the point guard play of Michael Stokes. Stokes, a six foot, two inch guard is a graduate of T.W. Josey High School in Augusta and is very proud of the fact that he chose to go to Southern.

"While I was in high school, I played very little point guard... I was primarily a shooting guard. We had a winning tradition in Class AAA basketball, but we never won the 'Big One' (the state championship). We averaged about 18 wins and 10 losses while I was there."

Stokes adds that coming to GSC was an important decision for him.

"I wanted to come to Southern because it is a very good school and I knew I'd get a chance to play."

Stokes thinks highly of GSC coach Frank Kearns. "I believe in Coach Kearns' philosophy of coaching. I have to do what he says. It's like I'm the employee and he's the employer. Kearns is an intense coach and believes in playing every game in an intensive way."



Michael Stokes in bounds ball to start play.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

According to Michael, the Eagles are capable of executing better than they are playing at this time.

"We haven't played well lately—we can play more consistently now. At 8-2 in conference play and 13-6 overall, we are in second place in the TAAC. During the 1983 season when we went to the NCAA Tournament, we peaked

too early and lost in the first round. This year we have a chance for a great season and I'm hoping that we don't burn out before the TAAC Tournament.

"In one game the guards are not playing well and in the next, the big men are not getting the job done. We need to have an equilibrium to win,"

said Stokes.

Michael's responsibilities to the team are to show leadership on and off the court.

"My role is to run the offense and set the tempo of the game. We like to run and gun the whole time we have the ball. On defense I found out that this helps me a lot... I get to put pressure on the opposing point guard. Coach Price (Kearns' assistant) showed me how to be an effective player on both offense and defense."

Stokes is averaging 13 points a game, 4.0 assists, 48 percent from the field, and is shooting nearly 50 percent from the three point line (the best in the TAAC Conference).

Stokes will be the key to GSC's success this season. He and the team will have to play their best to keep pace in the TAAC for the rest of the season. Michael is the cog that makes the Eagle machine run smoothly. Without him, the Eagle offense is not the effective weapon that has terrorized TAAC coaches and dogged the league—leading Arkansas-Little Rock Trojans in the quest for the conference crown and the TAAC Tournament championship.

Redshirts whip Trotters in heavyweight struggle

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

"No words can describe this game," commented the official as the Redshirts defeated the Hogtrotters 31-25 in the premier game of the intramural basketball season.

It was the battle of the intramural heavyweights: the Hogtrotters—the GSC football offensive lineman, and the Redshirts—the freshman football players. This titanic struggle consisted of extremely rough play with a great deal of banging under the boards.

The Redshirts, clad in their traditional yellow jerseys, overcame confusion over what position each was playing to mount a comeback to trail only 12-10 at halftime.

The Hogtrotter's Tony Smith poured in five of his game high seven points in the second half to pad the lead. Mike Wagner added six and Lonnie Bradley had four points in the



Redshirts called for illegal use of the hands.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

But, as the old Hanner gym slowly filled to capacity, the Redshirts packed into its famous 3-2 zone and had the Hogtrotters thoroughly confused. Coach Alex Armstrong

substituted freely and the Redshirts found themselves ahead 25-24 with 2:20 left to play.

Giff Smith calmly dropped in two 15 footers and Terry Harvin sank a breakaway layup as the Redshirts

cruised to the final 31-25 victory margin.

Armstrong said, "I felt that the teamwork was impressive; they key factor."

This sentiment was echoed by Giff Smith, who had five points. He said, "Teamwork and conditioning were the difference in the game."

Jaime Mephram, who burned the nets for four points, believed the Redshirts were in better shape. "Conditioning was a major part, along with superior ball handling and jumping ability."

Official scorers Mike Woodard and Laura Haigler were both awestricken by the impressive play. Commented Woodard, "Both teams just walked on the court whenever they wanted to substitute."

But Haigler summed up the game best when she said it was simply—"challenging."



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Look at those beefy guys mixing it up under the boards!

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Lady Eagles destroy FAMU/Winthrop

By LANCE SMITH

Assistant Sports Editor

GSC's Lady Eagles returned to Hanner Fieldhouse over the weekend to make mincemeat of their two opponents, scoring a 83-50 victory over Florida A&M University and a 81-36 thrashing over hapless Winthrop College. GSC is now 5-0 in the New South Women's Athletic



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Blake sinks another free throw.



Sharon Thomas reaches high for rebound.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Conference and in sole possession of first place.

On Friday night, GSC battled FAMU for first place in the NSWAC. FAMU was riding a nine game winning streak and a conference winning streak of 15 games. But FAMU opened the game playing nervous, tentative basketball and GSC never let them recover.

Southern, shooting 51.5 percent from the floor in the first half, opened a surprisingly comfortable 42-21 halftime lead. Regina Days had 12 points and 10 rebounds in the first half while Carla Sisson was virtually unstoppable from the outside as she canned five jumpers for 10 points.

GSC held the normally high scoring Rattlerette offense to a meager 27.5 percent shooting in the

first half.

In the second half, junior guard Antionette Brown showcased her talents as she scored 18 of her game high 24 points on dazzling fastbreaks. In one three minute stretch, Brown scored 12 of Southern's 14 points that included two three-point shots.

That spurt was needed because FAMU had cut the Lady Eagles lead to 48-35 when Southern called timeout. After the break, GSC went on a torrid shooting spree that saw it outscore FAMU 33-4 to increase the lead to 75-39.

On the game, to go with Brown's 24 points, Regina Days finished with 18 points, Carla Sisson added 16, and Phyllette Blake scored 13 points in GSC's 83-50 victory.

Saturday afternoon, GSC took on Division I newcomer Winthrop College and the Lady Eagles were never challenged as they cruised to an easy 81-36 victory. With the win, Southern ran its record to 13-6 and has won nine of its last 11 outings.

Defense was the story of the game as GSC held Winthrop to an amazingly low 20.3 percent shooting from the field in the entire game. To compound their problems, Winthrop was only one for seven from the free throw line in the second half.

Regina Days scored 18 points and had eight rebounds in only 13 minutes of play. Days did not play at all in the second half. But, star reserve Sharon Thomas stole the show as she scored 14 points and pulled down 17 rebounds.

All nine of GSC's players had entered the game by the 9:00 minute mark of the first half. Coach Jeannie Milling knew that Southern's depth was the key to the victory.

"We needed to play at our level, and we knew they just didn't have the talent we did... This game has got to help us," Milling said.

Joining Days and Thomas in double figures were Antoinette Brown and Phyllette Blake who both scored 11 points.

GSC will now play five road games, four of them against conference opponents, before they return home Feb. 25 against the Mercer Teddy Bears.



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Sisson cans another jumper

Eagles drown Rattlers



Southern tankers take it to Rattlers.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

By MIKE MILLS

Sports Editor

On Saturday, the Southern swimming Eagles destroyed Florida A&M 101-32 at Hanner Pool for their most lopsided win this season. GSC was lead by Kenny Evans and Ken Sasser who won two events apiece and continued to show why the undermanned Eagles are a swimming team to be reckoned with this season.

The Lady Eagle swimmers were struggling, but they eventually defeated Armstrong State 81-61, also on Saturday. Nancy Ewell, Jackie Davis, Jackie Graham and Cynthia Morrison all had two wins each to help GSC's cause.

In the men's meet, Tim Eigel, Mike Neuzil, Greg Gray, Brook Beasley and Mike Bomer all won one event apiece as the surging Eagles won all but two events. The GSC men's swimmers are 3-3 this season with the

victory over FAMU.

Assistant Coach Scott Farmer was pleased with both wins, but was especially happy for the women to have beaten Armstrong State.

"We were missing a couple of people due to illness but we had an outstanding meet anyway. I think the team is really pulling together now. We are swimming the best that we have this year. I hope we can finish with a flourish and head into the Atlanta Invitational with a good winning attitude."

"Theresa Belpulsi, our team captain, is having a very good year. She's swimming faster now than she was at the end of last season, and that's impressive."

On Friday, the GSC men swimmers will be in action at home against Georgia Tech at Hanner Pool. Then, on Saturday, both the men and the women will swim against Georgia State in Atlanta.

Fencers compete

By KIMBERLY L. NOVAK

Staff Writer

The seven events held at the 15th annual GSC-Geoff Elder fencing tournament the weekend of Jan. 24-25 included the excitement of intense competition in the open tourney.

GSC fencers were led by Shawn McClellan, a senior who placed third in open foil and Hamesh Khan, a sophomore who took third in open epee.

GSC alumnus Mark Fiquett took first place in class D and under foil.

Despite the bad weather the weekend brought competitors from over a dozen schools and clubs in South Carolina and Georgia.

Intramural Corner

Fraternity	Won	Lost	Dorm Men	Won	Lost	Pacers	2	0
Deltas	1	0	Bama	1	0	XXX	2	0
Kappa Sigma	0	0	Bucks	0	2	Runnin Rebs	2	0
Pi Kappa Phi	0	0	Stratford	2	0			
Phi Delta	0	0	Hawks	0	2	Sorority	Won	Lost
Sigma Chi	0	0	Vickings	0	2	ADPI	1	0
ATO	0	0				ZTA	1	0
Sig Ep	0	0	Ind. A	Won	Lost	AKA Pinkies	2	0
Kappa Alpha	1	0	Taylor	2	0	Phi Mu	0	2
			Dingus Magees	2	0	Kappa Delta	1	1
Ind. B-1	Won	Lost	Annihilators	1	1			
Wesley	0	1	Snakes	1	1	Ind. Women	Won	Lost
Rotaracts	0	2	FCA Men	0	2	Dealers	0	1
Rain Cajuns	1	0	FCA	0	2	Archibalds	1	0
Rebels	0	1				Cand B	2	0
Death Squad	1	0	Ind. B-2	Won	Lost	FCA Girls	1	0
Ma Futch	0	1	Hogtrotters	0	1	Oiliff Hall	1	0
69ers	1	0	Bandits	1	1	Warriors	1	0
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Lewis II	2	0	Pl. Sig	1	1	Spurgles	0	1
			BSU Men	0	2	Wesley	0	2
Ind. B-3	Won	Lost	Four Corners	1	1			
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Clampetts	1	0	Ind. B-4	Won	Lost	165 to 180—Joe Jones 315		
Ducks	1	1	Pimpsticks	2	0	181 to 197—Sid Jones 405		
Crabs	0	2	Sports Buff	0	1	198 to 219—Allen Moss 350		
East Coast	2	0	Knights	0	2	220 to 241—Clint Lane 190		
Gym Shorts	1	1	Cutters	0	2	242 and up—Randy Groover 425		
Cruisers	1	1	Panthers	0	2	In the female competition the		
			Kamikazees	0	2	winner was Virginia Rogers.		
			Anthrax	0	2			
			Hoopsters	1	1			

JOCK



GUYS

Yo! Tank and Moose here—the no-talent Jock Guys. Since the Pro Bowl has been played and the season is officially over, it's time for our year-end gripe about the Atlanta Falcons. It's February, so it must be time to reflect on yet another mediocre season.

Well, the season started off with four straight victories, including a victory over Un-America's Team—the Dallas Cowboys. Everything was right in the world. There was a spring in our step, a song in our heart... BOOM! Then, reality set in.

This was the Atlanta Falcons. We couldn't have a league-leading quarterback. We couldn't have a winning record. We didn't need to buy playoff tickets. Darkness fell over the land. There was an arms race, Reagan was in the White House, and Budweiser raised the price of beer. Our illusions of talented football players were shattered.

It all started against Philadelphia. We were shut-out 16-0 by one of the worst teams in the league. Our defense was like Swiss cheese and David Archer played like an Arkansas State quarterback. Hard to believe; no, wait a minute... pretty easy to believe our season was downhill from there.

Losses followed, then came Los Angeles, the N.Y. Jets, and Chicago—teams we expected to lose to. But, then came Indianapolis. We can beat those guys, everybody else did. But Nooo! All we did was screw up their chance to draft Vinny Testaverde.

Well, Henning's gone—Strike One. Dick Vermeil turned us down—Strike Two. Terry Donahue laughed at our offer—Strike Three—Your Out! Mike Ditka said no—Strike Four. Bill Parcells said he's said he's happy in New York—Strike Five. Hmm... sounds a lot like the Atlanta Braves. Whoops, that's another beef.

So, we repeat our offers—DOES ANYBODY WANT THE ATLANTA FALCONS HEAD COACHING JOB? Take our team, PLEASE!

Along with the job, you'll receive thousands of loyal, frustrated Falcon fans, like us, who would like nothing better than a shot at the Super Bowl—“Just One Time.” Well, hang loose Bud, and we'll catch you next week.

GSC splits conference games at home

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Sports Editor

GSC 71 Texas—San Antonio 51
With the win over UTSA, GSC Coach Frank Kerns won his 100th game in only his sixth season as the Eagle mentor. The Eagles destroyed the Roadrunners, who had defeated the GSC squad earlier this season (89-76 on Dec. 18), by using a pressing defense and pinpoint outside shooting.

Brian Newton led all scorers with 24 points, center Jeff Sanders had 15 points and Michael Stokes had 11 points, including three 3-pointers. Texas—San Antonio was lead by guard Frank Hampton with 21 points; he was the only Roadrunner in double figures as GSC held high-scoring forward Calvin Haynes to just seven points, well short of his

pressing defense and man-to-man coverage confused and worried the Roadrunners into turnover after turnover.

The Eagles were able to do pretty much as they pleased, moving the ball inside and either scoring or drawing the foul. Three of the Roadrunner starters fouled out of the game, trying to stop the effective Eagle attack. At the 4:30 mark of the second half, UTSA star Hampton fouled out; but the contest had been decided long before then.

Kerns was happy that his 100th win came as a result of a good effort by his team.

“The team was really moving out there; they knew about the 100 wins and really played hard to get it for me. I'm glad that the win came from a total team effort. That's what

added 15 points and Mike Curry had 10 points in the losing effort.

Frank Kerns was not overly concerned about the loss to the Cowboys.

“We've won seven games at home as opposed to one loss. In this conference that is very good. The conference is so tough... it's hard to win every game at home. This was a game that we could have won. We've been lucky to win most of the close ones this year... you can't expect to win them all.

“We played very hard and I am happy with the effort. They scored when they had to and we didn't. We made a great run at the end, but we never should have been in that position in the first place. They just outplayed us,” Kerns said.

The Cowboys were led by Eric



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Holliday slams one home.

19.1 points per game average.

The game was never really in doubt, as the Eagles led by as many as 11 points in the first half. At halftime, GSC was shooting at a 52 percent clip from the field, while the Roadrunners could manage just 35 percent shooting.

GSC coach Frank Kerns was pleased with the Eagles' effort on both offense and defense.

“I thought we played a very good technical game. We did some good things out there. I thought Michael (Stokes) played very well. He got the offense moving and everyone was really hustling out there,” Kerns said.

In the second half, GSC extended its lead to as many as 20 points at the 10:55 mark on a three pointer by Stokes (53-33). All night the Eagles'



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Brian Newton skys high for important rebound.



Sanders bangs the boards against UTSA. Photo by Lisa Cornwell

coaching is all about; not just the wins, but the winning through solid team play.”

Hardin Simmons 61 GSC 58

For the first time this season, GSC lost a home game in Hanner Fieldhouse. The Cowboys of Hardin Simmons barely survived a furious Eagle rally in the closing seconds to win only their sixth conference game of the season. The Cowboys moved to 10-9 on the season and 6-4 in the conference, only two games back of second place GSC.

Southern, because of the loss, falls two full games behind league-leading Arkansas-Little Rock at 8-3 in the TAAC and 13-6 overall.

GSC was led by guard Willis Holliday with 20 points, in one of his best games of the year. Brian Newton

Adams and center Terry Muldrow with 15 points apiece; guard Terry Yancey added 14 more. Only five of the Cowboys scored in the game, but they were still able to hit outside effectively for five 3-pointers.

Even though the Cowboys led for most of the game, the Eagles had a chance at the end of the game to pull out the win or tie. With :03 to go in the game, Brian Newton's jumper pulled GSC within one at 59-58. Southern fouled on the inbound pass and the Cowboys were able to hit the two free throws to lead by three points. With :01 to go, J.J. Jones threw a length-of-the-court pass to reserve guard Mark Voitik, who heaved a desperation shot to tie the game at 61 apiece. But the shot fell short, and the Eagles came up short at 61-58.