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The George-Anne

VOL 67 No. 14

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Since 1927, Georgia Southern College's official student newspaper

Ham's jersey retired during Eagle banquet

By ANTHONY DASHER
Editor

Tracy Ham had his number 8 jersey retired as he and the rest of his Eagles teammates were saluted by boosters and friends at a banquet last

week at the Williams Center.

The purpose of the \$25 a person affair was to help raise funds for championship rings for the players.

Other highlights of the program included remarks by Acting

President Harry Carter, Arthur Gignilliat, Jr. of the University System Board of Regents, Frank Hook, Executive Director of Southern Boosters and humorist Wayne Ates and Athletic Director Bucky Wagner.

Hank Arnold of the local Shriners organization then made a special presentation to Tracy Ham for his participation in the East-West Shrine Game.

Ham was especially please with the honor.

"It was an honor and a pleasure, not only to play in the game itself but knowing what the game stood for. It made me want to play harder and I'm glad I got to represent GSC," he said.

Then the man everyone wanted to see, Erk Russell, took center stage to make several special presentations.

After each individual coach recognized each player who participated in the championship game, Russell presented each senior with his game jersey.

But it was the last player in line who received the ultimate honor; he had his number 8 jersey retired.

"We're going to take this jersey and there ain't nobody who's going to wear it anymore at GSC," Russell exclaimed as he made the presentation.

"Here it was five years ago and there were not enough jerseys to go around; now they're giving them away," he said. "I've enjoyed my years at GSC. I've met a lot of people and they've been very special to me."

See HAM p. 8

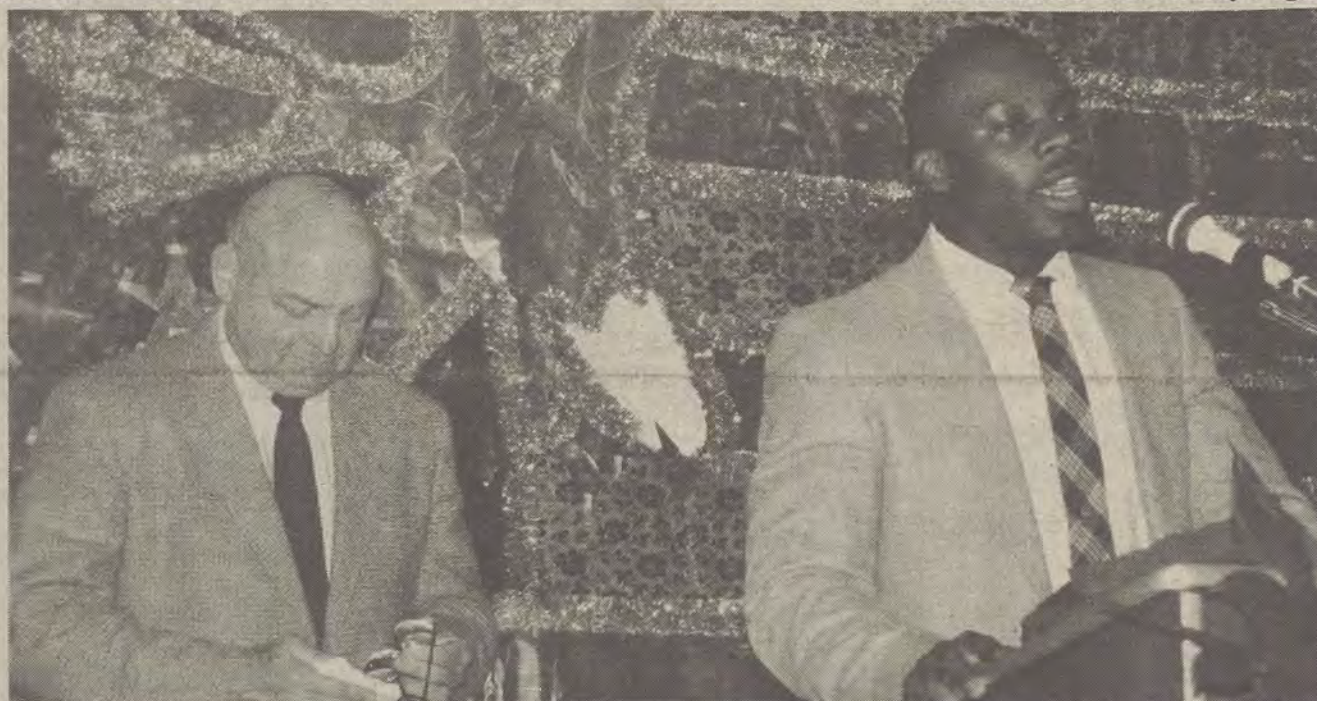


Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Coach Erk Russell lets No. 8 Tracy Ham have center stage as his jersey is retired at banquet.

Employers to scout campus to fill summer jobs

By TERRY MOTE
News Editor

Prospects are favorable for GSC students to gain summer employment at the 1987 annual Job Fair to

be held next Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall, according to Kathy Snead, director of Placement Services.

Co-sponsored by the placement office and the department of recreation and leisure services, the fair is open to all students looking for work, regardless of their majors.

"We really do have a variety of jobs available," said Snead. "The fair is strictly for GSC and the chances of getting a position are good."

The fair has been organized for several years. Last year approximately 500 interviews were given throughout the day, according to Snead.

"It's possible to know right after the interview if you have a job for the summer," stated the placement director.

Snead suggests that interested students attend the Chrysler-Plymouth Career Workshop on Monday at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall as preparation for resume writing and interview techniques.

For more information contact the placement office at 681-5197 or the department of recreation and leisure services (William Becker) at 681-5462.

Representatives will include: the

See JOBS p. 8

Committee searches for department head

By ADAM HILS
Assistant News Editor

Members of the committee in charge of finding a new head for the department of English and philosophy "hope to come to a decision by the end of the quarter," according to committee chairman Fred Sanders.

The committee, made up of Sanders and fellow faculty members Ellie James, Pat Lacerva, Doris Lanier, John Parcels and Doug Thomson recieved about thirty applications from such diverse places as Ohio, Massachussetts, West

Virginia, Nebraska and Illinois. Professors even applied from Hebrew University in Jerusalem and from the University of Hong Kong.

"We had quite a good response from quite a broad range of people with degrees from major universities," says Sanders.

The list has been narrowed to three candidates after months of deliberations. The remaining three are being brought to the campus and interviewed.

Those who are still being considered, comments Sanders, "have a broad range of teaching,

administrative and scholarly experience." Because of this, Sanders feels, it is important that the committee reach a decision soon, as these top candidates could accept comparable positions elsewhere.

The person who is eventually selected will ideally be someone who has experience in freshman composition programs, in the English major program and in graduate-level instruction, stresses Sanders. Above all, the potential department head "must value teaching."

Mobley to begin research on noise levels of planes

By TAMMY AKINS
Staff Writer

Throughout winter quarter, C.M. (Chip) Mobley, professor of astronomy and physics here at GSC, will be released on salary to begin acoustics research. The project, sponsored by the U.S. Governmental Agency Title III grant, will be conducted at Gulfstream Aerospace

Corporation in Savannah.

Mobley will work with Kearney Barton, senior research engineer at the Savannah plant, and in addition to his work will be teaching on a part-time basis this quarter.

Applying this research towards attaining his doctorate in physics. He stated, "This will be a good experience that will enable me to

bring back skills that will not only help in my Ph.D. but the broadening of knowledge will improve my teaching of acoustics here at GSC."

Gulfstream makes small private high-performance jet aircrafts which have the same capabilities and speed as large jet airliners, according to Mobley.

The study involves exterior and interior noise levels of airplanes. Mobley will work with interior noise problems which will incorporate experimental and theoretical approaches to reducing sound transmission.

Airplane manufacturers are becoming very competitive for the business of various corporations who use jets, according to Mobley. Before buying a jet, most of which cost several million dollars, executives will sometimes test the inside noise level with noise meters.

A few years ago people were concerned with physical appearance

See MOBLEY p. 8



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

CHIP MOBLEY

Businesses predict Valentine's Day sales increases

By LAVENA PURDOM
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is here again and business all over town are geared up for those who enjoy expressing love and affection. The GSC bookstore has an entire aisle display of cards to suit almost any fancy whether it's cute, serious, funny or even naughty. The bookstore also has a variety of holiday novelty items such as stuffed animals and figurines.

The Hen House in the mall has about half the store decorated for Valentine's Day. Some of the more unusual items on display are three-foot balloons and Garfield toys that say "kissy, kissy."

The Wishing Well in College Plaza expects to be "swamped" today and tomorrow."

According to Holloway's florist, roses are always the most popular Valentine's Day flower. Holloway's has a variety of wire service arrangements, potted spring plants, artificial flowers, balloons and stuffed animals.

Homemade fudge hearts with personal messages written on them are one of Clifton's most popular items. Cupid will be delivering their holiday orders.

The mail center's incoming mail roughly doubles during the week of Valentine's Day.

For those students sending cards through intercampus mail, the earlier the better. Unfortunately, there is no guarantee that everything during the last minute rush will be put up in

See BUSINESSES p. 7

From rituals to roses . . . how Valentine's Day evolved

By TERRY MOTE
News Editor

Although St. Valentine's Day was celebrated as early as the fourteenth century, it hasn't always been an occasion of hearts, flowers and candy.

Centuries ago, ancient Romans hosted a festival called Lupercalia around this time of year. While the traditions of this annual party vary, according to different sources, most historians would agree that certain rites of Lupercalia wouldn't be very popular today.

Lupercalia was held to ensure protection from wolves. Using strips of animal hide, young men would strike people during this "celebration." Women, believing the blows would make them more fertile, accepted their yearly punishment.

A more civilized version of Lupercalian rituals holds that a feast was held, followed by a lottery. The names of young Roman maidens were placed into a box and drawn out by the young Roman men. The two youths would be expected to celebrate as a couple throughout the festival, with hopes that they'd remain partners in the coming year, too.

After Rome conquered England in A.D. 43, the English assumed many Roman customs and began to celebrate some of their festivals. Many sources link Valentine's Day with Lupercalia because the festivals are estimated to have been held on Feb. 15.

While the early Christian church had at least two saints named Valentine, there are conflicting tales as to which saint is being honored on Feb. 14. According to Roman history, both saints were beheaded on this day.

One St. Valentine was a young priest who disobeyed the Roman law forbidding marriage. The emperor Claudius believed single young men made better soldiers. St. Valentine was persecuted about A.D. 269. A catacomb tomb containing his remains was built around A.D. 350.

Another story mentions a St. Valentine who was bishop of Interamna, now Terni, 60 miles from Rome. This said is believed to have been an early Christian who refused to worship Roman gods. Valentine was imprisoned for his religious convictions, but he was far from

See EVOLVED p. 7

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Briefs

Shannon Davis, a graduate student specializing in inorganic chemistry at the University of Florida and a GSC alumna, will talk about "Catalysis in the Research Laboratory" at 5 p.m. in Herty 215 on Monday.

From 1 to 2:50 p.m., she will host a "rap session" in Herty 206 with chemistry majors interested in an advanced degree in chemistry.

Sponsored by the University of Florida, GSC department of chemistry and Campus Life Enrichment Committee, the speech will be a general introduction to catalysis, including both homogeneous and heterogeneous processes. She will emphasize transition metal catalyzed oxidations or organic substrates and oxygen activation by transition metals. Current group research, industrial and biological processes will be used to illustrate the discussion.

Davis earned the B.S. in chemistry, cum laude, from GSC in 1984. She expects to complete her Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry by 1988.



Alpha Tau Omega competes in beer-stacking contest before a home basketball game.

Photo by Frank Fortune

The Southeast Georgia Foreign Language Collaborative will hold its first meeting of the new year today in the GSC Conference Center. The meeting opens at 4 p.m. with refreshments and continues through 6 p.m.

The meeting is planned around a discussion of "oral expression testing" techniques.

The collaborative was organized to give high school foreign language teachers, who are often "one of a kind" in their school, a chance to meet and share ideas and techniques with their peers.

For more information, contact GSC Foreign Language Department Head Lowell Bouma at 681-5281.

The Association for Georgia Southern Women and the GSC Faculty Club will co-sponsor a Valentine's Dance for members and their guests Saturday night at 8:30 at the GSC Faculty Club.

Admission is \$3 per person. Music and refreshments will be provided. Bring your own beverage. For more information call 681-5667 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The American Society of Civil Engineers will host a banquet at RJ's Restaurant next Thursday night at 7 p.m. William Hodges of Tribble and Richardson will be guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

The National College Internship Service, specializing in internship development for college students, is now accepting applications for summer 1987.

Positions are available with Westchester. Placements are individually designed, fully supervised and evaluated. More paid internships are planned for this summer.

For more information call or write for application material: National College Internship Service, 374 New York Avenue, Huntington, NY 11743, 1-516-673-0440, or contact the GSC Placement Office.

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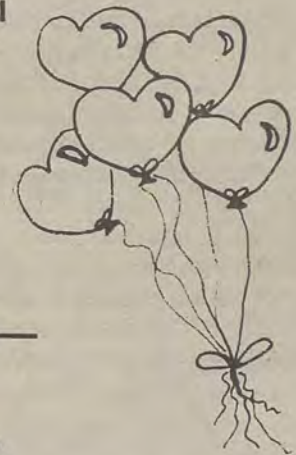
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The George-Anne

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Editor

BEKKI SHRIVER
Managing Editor



TERRY MOTE
News Editor

LYNN MOORE
Business Manager

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

Students should learn to park it

Recently the dearth of parking spaces on campus has once again come to the forefront of students' minds here at GSC.

While it is true that parking is often in short supply, there are things that we all can do to help relieve the overcrowding found in off-campus parking lots, besides putting up posters and gossiping to our friends, that is.

Students who live on campus (i.e. In-The-Pines, and dorms) should try to refrain from bringing their cars on campus, especially during the early morning hours. Also, students who live in University Village apartments might consider walking instead of driving to class.

The weather has been quite nice lately and walking will provide you not only with a chance to socialize with your friends on the way to class but also some of the exercise your legs have been needing lately.

With a lot of understanding and a little walking we can all help to improve the situation here and make life easier for everyone.

GSC facing new problems

The skyrocketing enrollment figures at GSC are a source of concern.

While a larger student body may eventually bring some advantages, the process of change is full of growing pains.

Where will the money come from to accommodate so many people? Is the current administration willing to employ the necessary resources?

Where will everyone live? What about the parking problem? Where will everyone eat? Will freshmen get the courses they need? How will orientation handle so many people?

An unlimited admissions policy is a great disservice to those of us who were attracted to GSC when it was a middle-sized, friendly, down to earth campus, where students were more than just a number.

G-A operates on limited space

It has come to the attention of the editorial staff that sometimes important information and announcements are sometimes omitted from the *George-Anne*. There are several reasons.

First of all, the *George-Anne* operates on a limited budget and for the most part are unable to print more than twelve pages per paper. There for we run submitted announcements on a first-come first served basis. It's not because we don't like you or the color of your hair, it's just often we receive announcements late from people who want them published the very next issue and because we have a number of articles already submitted we are unable to accommodate them.

So in the future try to submit articles and announcements at least two weeks in advance and we will do the best.

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

Bill Neville, Advisor

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

Terry Mote

Companies should not regulate smokers at home

"No smoking" signs have become an everyday sight. They can be found in doctors' offices, hospital, restaurants, churches, public transportation and many other places. There's nothing new about the accepted fact that not everyone appreciates second-hand smoke.

Companies have also issued employment policies of "no smoking" or have allotted certain areas for smoking. However, USG Accoustical Products plants have overstepped their authority by banning smoking on and off company time.

Fifteen-hundred to 2,000 USG employees in eight states will have the choice of kicking their smoking habits or quitting their jobs. And if they don't stop smoking or resign their positions, they'll be fired. Some choice—invasion of privacy or unemployment.

USG is within every legal right to ban on-the-job smoking. Any company can mandate a policy which will improve job performance and working conditions. Studies have proven that non-smokers take less obvious forms of addiction, such as alcoholism, drug dependency or other at-home practices. Will there be a clause added to the USG ban to include additional habits which may hinder job stability?

USG, makers of building products, claim smoking is dangerous because

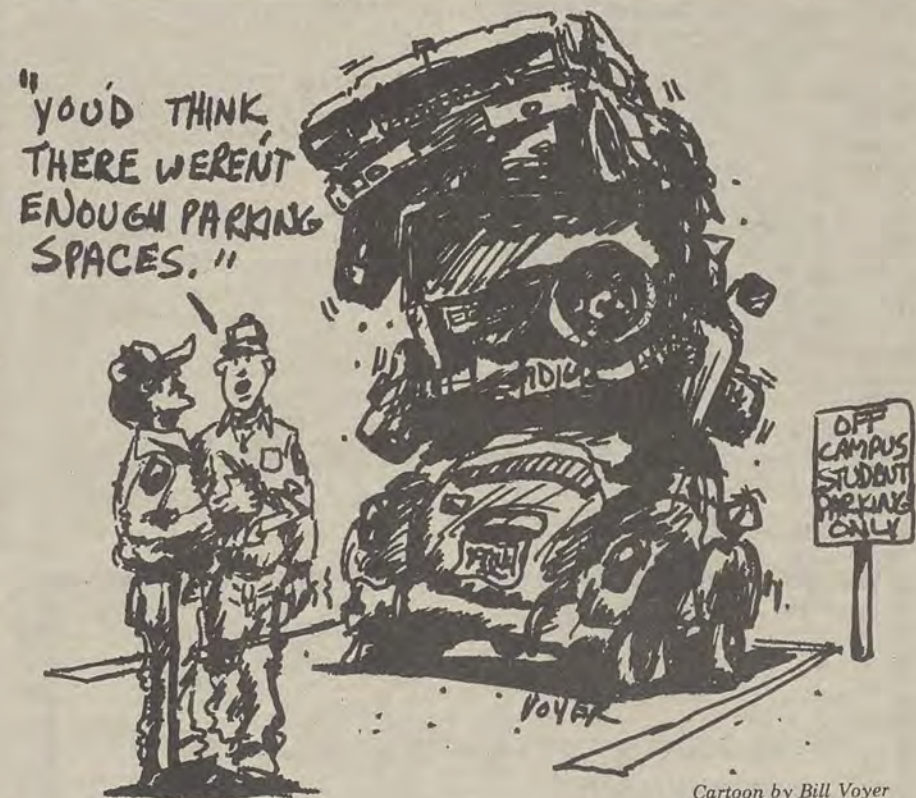
of the chemicals used by their employees. But are those same harmful products at the homes of USG workers? Most likely not.

At home, a smoking employee will not bother a non-smoking co-worker, boss or anyone associated with USG. At home, a smoking employee will not be working, so there is no aspect of decreased job performance.

And about their way of detecting employee smoking—pulmonary testing is USG's method to their madness. Lie detector tests are given to maintain security within a business. Urine tests can trace alcohol or drug usage to prevent accidents (if an employee uses machinery or valuable equipment). But a pulmonary test to determine if an employee has abstained from at-home smoking?

In their favor, USG has opted to sponsor a six to eight week Smoke Enders program to aid employees in becoming non-smokers. After the anti-smoking clinic, USG has gracefully set a one-week grace period for employees to follow the straight and narrow non-smoking path.

While law specialists say that USG's new policy is legal, some say it may be questionable as to whether personal liberty is being violated. The legality of the rule aside, the fact remains that cigarettes are legal and a smoking worker has every right to partake of nicotine while at home.



Cartoon by Bill Voyer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WVGS not your average radio station

DEAR EDITOR:

Can it be? Could the controversy of WVGS be back? Thanks to Mr. Klug, the letters page is going to get very interesting! Quite ironic to have the Corner right under the VGS article, is it not? Now, as operations manager of WVGS, I should be compelled to lash out viciously at you, Mr. Klug; but your opinion on garbage known as Contemporary Hit Musick is right on the nose. So, I believe it is in our best interest to compromise (besides, the explosive force needed to eliminate VGS would also take out the G-A).

Now, I can't do anything about your choice of roomies, but I will try to get our studio monitors turned down. Your end of the bargain is to try and listen to us for a while. When I first arrived at GSC four years ago, I didn't care one bit about "New" music. When I was a D.J. at Southern Tech's WGHR, my format was the old progressive rock of Genesis, Yes, Jethro Tull, etc. But I tried listening to the new stuff that we play here, and guess what? I started to enjoy it!

I now cannot stand the garbage that's played on those disco-top 40 stations and disco-rockers like 96 or I-95. Thanks to VGS, my musical tastes not only include 60s nuggets like Cream, the Amboy Dukes, the Airplane, CSNY, Peter Breene's Fleetwood Mac, the Nazz and Creedence Clearwater Revival (the greatest rock & roll band of all time); but also "new" psychedelic bands such as the Mod Fun, Let's Active, the Vipers, the Stepford Husbands, the Lucy Show and REM (the second greatest rock & roll band of all time).

To compare these two time periods musically, you get the feeling that history does repeat itself. If you don't believe me, listen to the Sgt. Psychedelic Show Fridays 5 to 7 p.m. and judge for yourself. As for the "regular" radio stations such as "Zit" 102, they'll keep on playing what their consultants tell them to play. How do these consultants know what to play? If it's dull, monotonous, and sappy; pornographic, or paying payola, it gets played. Not on VGS, where the groovin's behoovin'!

If we get a record, we usually play it. If it weren't for VGS, I'd still be listening to the same music that I liked half a decade ago. So, Mr. Klug, give us a try. That goes for the rest of the campus too. Unwind your minds and rethread your heads, 'cause the Sgt's going to lay down some right-on riffs! Give VGS a try and perhaps you'll give up that dirty, rotten, filthy, lewd, lascivious, junk called disco-top 40!

Sgt. Psychedelic
A.K.A. Robert Christensen

Earle's speech left much to be desired

DEAR EDITOR:

I'm writing in response to the recent lecture by Ambassador Ralph Earle II, author and chief negotiator of the Salt II Treaty.

Ambassador Earle spoke on such topics as the future of U.S.-Soviet relations; win of a limited nuclear war; the effect of the Third World bomb on arms limitation agreements.

Earle seemed to be knowledgeable on these topics but his presentation had much to be desired. His monotone, dragging style of speech thoroughly bored me and in my opinion, nearly everybody else in the Conference Center.

In the past, the Campus Life Enrichment Committee has sponsored many good speakers but this latest choice was obviously a mistake. Mr. Earle should stick to drafting treaties and diplomatic negotiations and leave public speaking to those who know them.

David Harris

Curmudgeon should follow own advice

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Mike Klug's "Curmudgeon's Corner." I was offended by his remarks that people from "backward redneck" hometowns and high schools are small-minded and unenlightened.

I went to a "redneck" high school, the only one in my county, and I

received a better education there than at your sophisticated, urbane, and enlightened big city schools.

How was my education better? When there is only one high school in the county, then all blacks and white must go there. We learned to get along with each other. Love and respect for our fellow man ought to be color-blind, but sadly, this is not always so.

It would be fitting, Mike, if you followed your own advice and dropped your own prejudices against rednecks, Christians, et al., or applied the principles of your last paragraph to yourself.

Patrick Donahue

Brotherhood should be our goal

DEAR EDITOR:

On Saturday, January 24, I joined almost 20,000 Americans in a march of brotherhood through Forsyth County, Georgia. Blacks, whites, young, old, republicans, democrats, gays, lesbians, and individuals of all religious denominations joined hands in a non-violent silent march for equality and freedom. We encountered threats, rocks being thrown, and the simple fear of knowing there could be confrontation. We all had a sense of "being a part of history," and of saying, "this kind of racial violence and hatred will not be tolerated by our society." Many of us cried. All of us cheered. We made a statement, that day in Cumming, Ga., "If you attack us in groups of three or five or 300, we will answer your threat with thousands, because we are not just black or white, we are all Americans who believe in freedom, equality, and brotherhood." Those who believe in racial injustice and inequality are in the minority, and they know it!! We learn intimidation, by people who know that their "cause" is doomed.

But let us not just focus on others. We have our own problems to deal with. We all recognize the situation of social "separation" we have here at Georgia Southern. We have faced and are dealing with the problems of "forced" segregation, now we must look deep inside our own hearts and examine the problems of "voluntary" segregation. Creating a sense of "brotherhood," like that exhibited in the Forsyth County march, should be our goal.

Frank Sanders
Pres. Veazey Hall Council

Curmudgeons have fans, too

DEAR EDITOR:

Way to go Mike Klug! Tell those people about the prejudices and how silly they are. Really, "it is a mind so sick and corrupted [if] it can label someone as 'inferior' based on his or her skin color." It is a good thing that skin color does not extend to the neckline and that red is not a color as black is. If that were the case, people talking about rednecks might mistakenly be called prejudiced.

Jeremy Howell

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ANGRY....

Write a letter to the Editor.

FEATURES

Food Services plans for future at GSC



The Educated Palate Dining room.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

By LAVENA PURDOM
Staff Writer

Feb. 21 marks the one year anniversary of GSC's Educated Palate. What should be a time of celebration is marked by some disappointment, according to food administrator Tom Palfy.

Palfy described business this quarter as about the same. He believes that many people, particularly students, have yet to discover the restaurant. Students with regular meal plans can have \$2.50 deducted from their bill and pay the remainder with check, cash or credit card.

The Educated Palate was designed to enhance the catering program which typically experiences a lot of ups and downs. The restaurant employs a dozen people, many of whom are students. It can seat up to 56 people. That number will increase to 100 when the restaurant moves to the new Student Union building in two years.

Located on the north end of Williams center facing Herty, the Educated Palate is open for lunch

11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday for dinner. On Friday and Saturday, dinner is served from 6 to 10 p.m.

Palfy also discussed the renovations in Landrum as well as some of food service's plans for the future.

Before the two walls in Landrum were removed, the cafeteria appeared dark and dirty. The typical cafeteria-style stainless steel equipment was removed and replaced by wooden

cabinetry designed by Yorkraft Company. The soft drink stand was pushed back about eight feet, providing for smoother traffic flow. The ice cream bar is no longer self-service. A soft-serve ice cream machine was also installed to help reduce the demand for hard ice cream. The salad bar has been expanded. Behind the salad bar, pizza is served daily.

Eventually, a short order grill will be installed behind what is now the taco bar. The grill will cook eggs to order for breakfast, sandwiches and hamburgers for lunch and stir-fry dinner in the evening.

Palfy admits that the student body is growing so fast that there aren't enough seats in Landrum. While more seats haven't been added, they have been rearranged to provide more aisle space.

According to Palfy, several proposals are being presented to the administration in order to relieve the problems created by so many students. Eventually, several walls may be knocked out to place more seating in what is currently the mail center. Freshmen next fall,

numbering more than 2,100 students, may be required to purchase a contract with food services. After that, everyone in housing will be allowed to purchase a contract, which will bring the total figure to more than 3,500. Finally, other students will be allowed to purchase MFP contracts. Prices through the door as well as MFP contracts are expected to rise next year, but regular meal plans will remain the same.

When the new Student Union building is finally constructed, a new snack bar will open there and Sarah's Place in Williams center will close. A new dining facility on the corner of the lake across from the Carroll building is also being proposed. Palfy is uncertain as to whether it would be a cafeteria or snack bar style facility.



Changes in Landrum and more to come.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Meteorite lands in museum

By MIKE KLUG
Features Editor

The GSC museum has recently acquired a specimen cut from one of two meteorites found here in Georgia.

The slab was cut from a meteorite found by Melvin Bell as he plowed his field near Millen, Ga. in 1974. The specimen, which was cut by the Smithsonian Institution, weighs one kilogram (about two pounds) and is roughly rectangular in shape.

On the polished surface one can plainly see tiny metallic flakes and small circular structures called chondrules. These metallic meteorites are said to be extremely rare in this area of the world and quite valuable.

Meteorites such as this represent a

significant part of geologic history and can provide scientists with many clues as to the composition of the universe billions of years ago. The two "Millen meteorites" have been dated at 4.5 billion years old, which means that they were formed at about the same time as earth's moon.

Brian Meyer, assistant curator at the museum, described the meteorite as one of its most significant

acquisitions in recent years.

The specimen was donated to GSC in the name of Melvin and Whitney Bell and will soon be on display in the museum from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The remainder of the "Millen meteorites" is being housed in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.

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The Curmudgeon's Corner

Because of recent student interest in our faithful curmudgeon it seems now would be a good time to interview the little guy and see what makes him tick. Since Biff and Dash don't talk to his type I thought I'd do the job myself.

Mike: Tell me Mr. Curmudgeon, where were you born?

Curmudgeon: Well, I'm not really sure. You see, I drove my parents away at an early age with all my complaining so no one was ever there to tell me.

Mike: When did you first start complaining?

Cur.: I believe it was at about three months, although once again I'm not real sure.

Mike: Why do you always complain so much?

Cur.: Ever since I've come to college I've had people trying to cheer me up and I don't understand why. Is

being happy any way to prepare for all the grief we'll have to face once we get out of college? Just imagine all the bills we're going to have to pay...

Mike: Yes, but don't you think you should enjoy your youth?

Cur.: I did enjoy my youth. It lasted about five hours. I'm not getting any younger, you know.

Mike: Do you like any kind of music?

Cur.: No, I hate it all. Music is just a way to trivialize the problems the world is facing. If I had to listen to any though, it would be "I Am a Rock" by Simon and Garfunkel.

Mike: What is your excuse for the beard? I mean it's hardly prep.

Cur.: I hate shaving.

Mike: Is there anything you like?

Cur.: If there is I haven't found it yet.

Mike: What do you hate most of all?

Cur.: That is a very hard question to answer. Today I would have to say that it's a toss-up between journalism majors and all the advice they oh-so-love to hand out (I mean what the hell is an inverted pyramid anyway) and the horrid number of homeless people we have living on our streets right here in America. Journalism majors are just easier to deal with right now.

EVOLVED

Continued from p. 2

being forgotten. He had made friends with many children who threw notes between the bars of his jail window. These are considered to be the original forms of Valentine cards.

In A.D. 496, Pope Gelasius proclaimed Feb. 14 as St. Valentine's Day, a holiday explained by a tale of two Valentines.

Coming next week—a special guest Curmudgeon!

BUSINESS

Continued from p. 2

time.

Postal regulations prohibit the processing of anything smaller than the 3 1/2 x 5" minimum. Perishable items such as candy are also prohibited.

PINSKY & GRAY



Special Photo

The hilarious comedy team of Pinsky and Gray attracted a standing room only crowd to the Coffee House in Sarah's. Their Jan. 29 evening performance was definitely a fun-filled success. CAB sponsored the event, providing free admission and snacks.

The team's jokes and skits, many of which focused on life at GSC, evoked non-stop laughter. Pinsky and Gray had obviously done their homework. The audience on the other hand, was obviously eager for a break from the rigors of academia.

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13	Western Carolina	3:00
14	Western Carolina	2:00
15	Western Carolina	2:00
21	Auburn	2:00
22	Auburn	2:00
23	Georgia Tech	3:00
24	Georgia Tech	3:00
Mar. 1	South Carolina	2:00
2	South Carolina	3:00
8	C.W. Post*	1:00
9	New York Tech*	7:00
10	Eastern Mich.*	7:00
11	West Virginia*	4:00
12	James Madison*	7:00
13	C.W. Post*	7:00
14	New York Tech*	4:00
Apr. 1	Armstrong St.	7:00

#3	Stetson (2)	6:00
#4	Stetson	2:00
#7	Mercer (2)	6:00
#8	Mercer	3:00
#10	Samford	7:00
#11	Samford (2)	12:00
14	Augusta Col.	7:00
16	Armstrong St.	7:00
21	Georgia	7:00
22	Georgia	3:00
30	TAAC Tourn.	TBA
May 1	TAAC Tourn.	TBA
2	TAAC Tourn.	TBA
5	Jacksonville U.	7:00
6	Jacksonville U.	3:00
7	Armstrong St.	7:00

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JOBS

Continued from p. 1

recreation and parks departments from Fulton, Glynn, Tift and Waynesboro-Burke counties and the cities of Roswell and Statesboro.

Summer camps with available jobs are: Camp Blue Star; Camp Toccoa; Camp Calvin; Camp Dixie; State FFA-FHA Camp; Girl Scout Camp Low; Camp Martha Johnston; Camp Skyline Ranch; Camp Greenville; Camp Nautilus; Clemson University Outdoor Laboratory and Georgia Lions Camp for the Blind.

Therapeutic and correctional recreational programs to be represented are Georgia State Prison Summer Recreation and Georgia Mental Health Institute.

Available jobs at resorts include: Sheraton Savannah; Amelia Island Plantation; Callaway Gardens; Jekyll Island; Sea Palms Golf and Tennis; Marshwood Country Club and from the park at Six Flags Over Georgia.

Other positions are at the accounting firm of Lizzard, Curlee and Company; Robins Air Force Base; USDA Forest Service; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and D.W. Ollerich Memorial Park.

HAM

Continued from p. 1

Russell then presented each senior with his own bottle of Beautiful Eagle Creek water but advised them "not to drink it or rub any on their head."

"When you surround yourself with good people, good things will happen," Russell told the audience. "Keep up the good work and do it—Just One More Time."

MOBLEY

Continued from p. 2

and performance, now they are more concerned with a quieter aircraft, Mobley believes.

Noise-proofing planes is a high-tech problem involving the redesigning of airplane engines, aircrafts skin and structure, Mobley explains.

A plane traveling at 600 miles per hour extinguishes about 140 decibels of noise, according to Mobley. (The threshold of pain, the point at which your ears hurt, is 140 decibels).

Researchers hope to decrease the interior noise level to between 60 and 70 decibels.

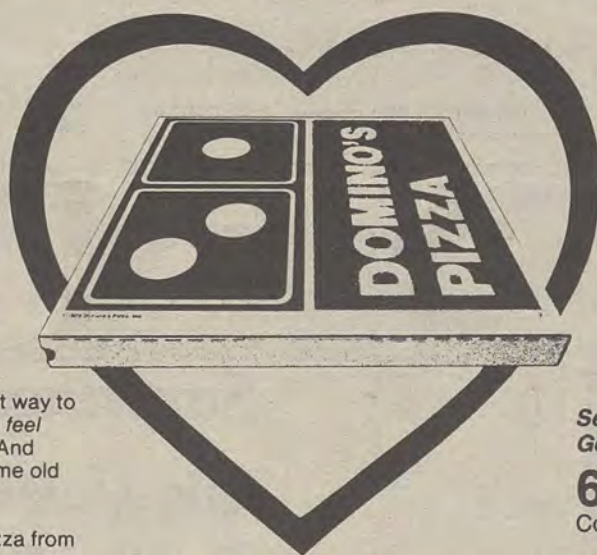
Every pound of insulation in the inside of a plane decreases one pound of fuel that can be carried, making sound insulation for aircraft more complicated than insulating a building, according to Mobley.

Considering that the "skin" of a plane is only a few inches thick, to noticeably reduce the noise level would be a big accomplishment, Mobley believes.

"Gulfstream has already made a lot of progress with the creation of new synthetic lightweight and sound-absorbent materials," says Mobley.

Although there are a variety of approaches, the materials will be constructed to trap air, thus impeding the transition of sound into the aircraft cabin, Mobley explains.

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CNA2CA



CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONAL

PERSONAL: St. Mathews church will be having a holy hour Feb. 11 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Center. One hour will be devoted to public and private prayer. Donuts and coffee will be served afterwards.

PERSONAL: S. BELL: Thank you for not judging me by my appearance. I must be the luckiest "slob" in the world. Love, C.C. Writer.

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.

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

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HELP WANTED: Part-time employment for a night auditor. Please call the Holiday Inn at 764-6121.

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

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

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WANTED: Roommate wanted to share apartment one block from GSC. \$87 a month. Call 489-1477. Open Feb. 1.

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

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

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FOR SALE: 1979 Cutlass 2-door, red. A/C. PS, PB, Tilt wheel. \$3500. Call 681-4578 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: PDT 40 bass abd 2 PD combo amp. Call Rob at 681-4442.

FOR SALE: Fiat Brava. A/C. heater, tinted windows, stereo w/equalizer. Black and silver. A steal at \$2,200. Call 489-1477.

FOR SALE: 1983 Nissan Pulsar NX. A/C; stereo/cassette; sunroof; 5-speed. \$5,500. Call 764-7535 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE: 1961 Buick convertible. PS, PB, body and interior excellent, needs motor work. \$900 or best offer. 764-7426 after 6 p.m. Ask for David.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, 1 1/2 bath, deck and fenced-in back yard. Rent \$400 per month. Deposit \$200. Call 489-1759 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartment adjacent to campus. Call 764-2525.

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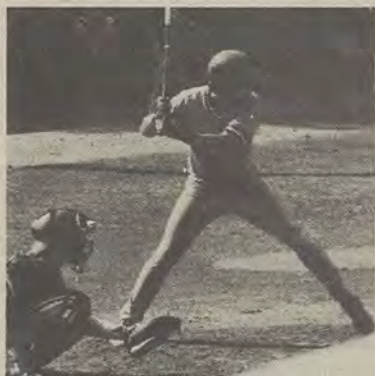


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Mike Shepherd: GSC All-American



Mike Shepherd strikes home run pose. *Special photo*

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

As integral as Tracy Ham was to football and Michael Stokes is to basketball, the success of GSC baseball rests squarely on the shoulders of rightfielder Mike Shepherd. The senior from Macon returns for his third year at GSC.

"Shep," as his friends and teammates call him, played at Middle Georgia College for one year before transferring to GSC.

"I planned to stay at Middle Georgia for two years, but I didn't fit into their plans," Shepherd said. "So,

I called Southern because they recruited me out of high school and I asked to transfer."

Shepherd felt he had little chance to play because All-American Ben Abner was returning in rightfield. But when Abner signed early with the Montreal Expos, Shepherd saw a position open and took it.

He said, "All of the returning outfielders played left and center, so I stepped in to take over the rightfield spot."

Last year, the now departed Craig Cooper (drafted by the San Diego Padres) and Mike Shepherd provided the majority of the Eagles' offense. In only 42 games, Shepherd batted .387, smacked 15 homers, scored 39 runs, and only struck out 12 times in 155 at-bats. "Shep's" three game-winning hits put him at third highest on the team.

But Shepherd's offensive statistics would have been even more impressive if he had not missed 18 games due to a knee injury. Shepherd suffered the injury hitting a towering home run against Clemson.

"The knee's fine, but I'll probably think about it the first at-bat against Clemson," Shepherd said.

Shepherd, a member of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, has received numerous pre-season awards. Included among them is the Pre-Season TAAC Player of the Year,

Collegiate Baseball All-American, and Sports Illustrated All-American. But Shepherd places the success of the team ahead of individual honors.

"The chemistry and togetherness of the team is super. The pitching is the best since I've been here, both in the starters and depth. I'm excited about the season," Shepherd said.

Does Shepherd foresee a chance at the professional level? He said, "I've been contacted by the Expos and the Reds—it all depends on how I do this year."

GSC opens its season today against the Catamounts of Western Carolina. Come out and cheer on the Eagles and Mike Shepherd on the drive to the NCAA tournament.



Shep bags another totter. *Special Photo*

Swimmers split with (Ga.) State



GSC swimmer knifes his way to victory.

Photo by Doug Clary

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

On Friday the GSC men swimmers gave a gutsy showing against the high-powered Georgia Tech Yellowjackets but bowed to the larger and better-manned Jackets 113-98. On Saturday, GSC split a dual meet with Georgia State with the Southern men winning 106-105 and the women losing 95-91.

The GSC men won both relays from Tech as well as half of the overall events, but Tech, with a much larger team, was able to put more swimmers in the water and finish repeatedly 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

GSC Asst. Coach Scott Farmer thought that the men swam their best meet of the year.

"We're disappointed that we lost, but it is a good feeling to know that we can compete against Tech . . . not

many varsity sports on this campus can say that."

One of the highlights of the meet was the double victory of Greg Sellers over Russell Chang in both the three and five meter diving events. Chang had soundly defeated Sellers last year and Farmer thought Sellers worked extremely hard to get his revenge.

In the Georgia State meet, the double winners for the Eagle men were Kenny Evans, Andy Bristow and Sellers, who won the three meter diving event. The Eagle women had Jackie Davis, Nancy Ewell and Teresa Bellpuli winning two events each in their loss to Georgia State.

On Saturday, Feb. 15, both GSC swimming teams will be in action against Charleston in their last meet of the year before the Atlanta Invitational on Feb. 26-28.

Intramural Corner

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆				FCA Men				Ind. B-4			
INTRAMURAL TOP 5 through Feb. 8				FCA				Pimpsticks			
Men				Ind. B-1				Sports Buff			
1. Taylors (5)	3-0	116		Wesley	Won	Lost		Knights	Won	Lost	
2. Annihilators (1)	2-1	96		Rotaracts	0	2		Cutters	1	1	
3. Dingus Magee	2-0	78		Rajun Cajuns	2	0		Panthers	0	2	
4. 69ers	2-0	54		Rebels	0	2		Kamikazees	1	3	
4. Running Reb	1-0	54		Death Squad	2	0		Anthrax	0	4	
Women				Ma Futch	0	2		Hoopsters	1	2	
1. C&B (3)	2-0	76		69ers	2	0		Pacers	3	0	
1. Archibalds	2-0	76		O.T.H.G.	0	2		XXX	2	1	
3. Olliff Hall	2-0	64		Plow Boys	2	0		Running Rebs	3	0	
4. Warriors	2-0	28		Lewis II	2	0		Dorm Men			
5. AKA Pinkies	3-0	26		Ind. B-2				Bama	Won	Lost	
BASKETBALL TEAM STANDINGS				Hogtrotters	Won	Lost		Bucks	2	1	
Fraternity	Won	Lost		Bandits	1	1		Stratford	0	3	
Delts	0	2		Hillbillies	1	2		Hawks	3	0	
Kappa Sigma	1	0		Shiners	2	1		Vickings	2	2	
Pi Kappa Phi	1	0		Pi Sig	1	2		Sorority			
Phi Delt	0	1		BSU Men	0	3		ADPi	Won	Lost	
Sigma Chi	1	0		Four Corners	1	2		ZTA	0	3	
ATO	1	0		Haberdashery	2	1		AKA Pinkies	3	0	
Sig Ep	1	1		So. Sound	1	1		Phi Mu	1	2	
Kappa Alpha	1	1		Red Shirts	3	0		Kappa Delta	2	2	
Ind. A				Ind. B-3				Ind. Women			
Taylors	Won	Lost		St. Simon St.	Won	Lost		Dealers	Won	Lost	
Dingus Magee	3	0		Kaos	1	2		Archibalds	2	0	
Annihilators	2	1		No Name	1	2		C&B	2	0	
Snakes	0	3		Specs	3	0		FCA Girls	1	1	
				Clampetts	2	1		Olliff Hall	2	0	
				Ducks	2	1		Warriors	2	0	
				Crabs	0	3		International	0	2	
				East Coast	3	0		BSU	0	2	
				Gym Shorts	1	2		Spurgles	0	2	
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Eagles whip Mercer / beaten by State

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

GSU 73 GSC 68

For the first time this season the GSC Eagles lost their second conference game in a row as the Georgia State Panthers upset Southern 73-68. The Panthers were lead by Melvin Howard and Efreem Jackson who scored 21 and 23 points apiece. Southern's high scorers were Brian Newton at 19 points, Anthony Forrest at 15 points, Jeff Sanders at 12 points and Willis Holliday at 11 points.

GSC Coach Frank Kerns was very disappointed in the Eagles' play. "We didn't execute very well at all. They (GSU) kept the pressure on all night and we didn't respond to it. They were able to push us around all night. It was the most gutless, heartless, stupid performance that I've ever been associated with," Kerns said.



Jeff Sanders scores easily against State. Photo by Lisa Cornwell

The Eagles seemed to be confused on offense all evening as passes flew out of bounds and shots on goal were eagerly snatched up by the Panther rebounders. GSC point guard Michael Stokes was harassed all night by the quick guards of GSU and had trouble running the normally effective Southern attack.

On defense, the Panthers were able to control the boards and launch their offense on quick-striking fast breaks and a very effective half court offense.

But toward the end of the game, the Eagles had fought back into a position to win the game on back-to-back baskets by Jeff Sanders. The Eagles had the ball with 38 seconds to go and the shot clock had been turned off; but, then disaster struck as the Eagles turned the ball over twice in six seconds. The Panthers calmly canned four free throws and then watched as a desperation GSC shot harmlessly fell away.

The Panthers improved their record to 9-11 and 5-6 in the conference while the Eagles fell to 13-7 and 8-4 in the conference. GSC 69 Mercer 64

Over the years, the GSC-Mercer basketball games have meant hard fought, ugly basketball games that

"J.J. practices harder than anyone we have . . . I made up my mind that he deserved to play. Tonight he played like he does in practice," said Kerns.

Forward Brian Newton lead all scorers with 21 points and Anthony Forrest added 12 more as the recently absent Eagle inside attack came to life and the front court outscored the back court 45-24.

Noticeable absent was Willis Holliday, who has been a hot shooter lately. He did not play in Saturday's contest as Kerns used a much taller starting offense to counter the scoring ability of Mercer star Chris Moore, who still managed 19 points.



Bears outmuscled Eagles.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Down the stretch, the good team play that had been missing in the Georgia State game reasserted itself as the Eagles hit the key free throws and grabbed the rebounds they needed to win.

Kerns was much happier with the Eagle effort than he had been on Thursday.

"Tonight we played good defense and were patient with out offense . . . we got some tough bounces on free throws all night but it was good to win. It was a lot more fun than Thursday night," Kerns said.

With the win over Mercer, GSC raised its record to 14-7 and 9-4 in conference play. Southern, after losing two straight conference games, went to second place again by a half game over Stetson. Mercer fell to 10-11 overall and 5-7 in the conference.

JOCK & GUYS



Tank and Moose "press guys" at Eagle game. Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Yo! Tank and Moose here! Well, it's getting to be that time of the year again. We can smell it in the air . . . sweat socks . . . old converse hightops . . . double doses of gatorade in the fridge . . . smelly shirts hanging on the door knob . . . YES, it's tournament time here in college basketball. (well, almost) We've started to stock up for the NCAAAs with chips, lots of beer, sandwiches, more beer, dip, more beer and more beer. This is our favorite time of the year by far. We can watch a college basketball game almost every evening on ESPN. Georgetown and St. Johns play against someone every single night. It's gotten so we know the names of Georgetown's players better than we know our own family. "Mother who?" I said on the phone during the exciting big East showdown between Providence and U of Connecticut.

Okay you wanted it, here is is! Our final four predictions for the NCAAAs: North Carolina, Indiana, Iowa, and Clemson. SLEEPERS: Alabama, Pittsburg, Kansas, Tulane. (Wait a minute, does Tulane play basketball anymore?) Conference Tournament Winners: ACC-North Carolina, SEC-Alabama Big Ten-Iowa, (Hold it, do they play a tournament?) Big East-Pittsburg, Big 8-Kansas, Metro-Louisville, Pack ten-What does it matter?, Ivy League-Yale (Biff and Dash wanted us to pick Harvard).

Who's got the best conference in the nation this year? Well, it's obviously up between the Big Ten and the ACC. So, top to bottom, who has the best teams in the nation? Let's match them up. North Carolina vs. Indiana winner: North Carolina, Iowa vs. Clemson winner: Iowa, Purdue vs. Duke winner: Duke, NC State vs Michigan winner: Michigan, Ga. Tech vs Ohio State winner: Ohio State, Virginia vs. Illinois winner: Virginia, Wake Forest vs. Minnesota winner: Wake, Maryland vs. Wisconsin winner: Maryland. The winner has to be the ACC by a slight margin. Even though the Big Ten plays a murderous conference schedule, the ACC plays an even tougher one. As Leonard Postostees would say, Leonard's Looser: The Big Ten in a close one.

Well, that's it for this week. We hope the beer is cold in your hand and the hot dog is hot in your lap. Hang loose, Bud, and we'll catch you next week.



Michael Curry makes tough one.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

are usually decided by five points or less. On Saturday, the fans' expectations were met as GSC defeated the Mercer Bears 69-64 in a nip-and-tuck battle that was decided in the last few seconds on a pair of free throws by point guard Michael Stokes.

The real story of the game was the first half play of Center Fred (J.J.) Jones who had 12 points and five rebounds to lead the Eagles to a 33-27 advantage. Jones dominated play as he was given the starting nod by GSC Coach Frank Kerns for the first time in ten games as a reserve. He was the first player in double figures and went four of six shooting and 4-4 from the line.

Kerns was impressed with Jones' play during the Eagles' second win over Mercer this season.



Anthony Forrest skies for rebound.

Photo by Doug Clary

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