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1986-87 Southern's greatest sports year ever

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

The greatest year in the history of Georgia Southern sports. It has a nice ring to it. But in the 1986-87 season, GSC accomplished what few sports observers and not even the loyalest Southern fans thought they could. The monumental achievements of the varsity athletes at this school during this last season will live in the memories and dreams of all of us for the rest of our lives.

The 1986-87 season started off with the exploits of football coach Erk Russell, quarterback Tracy Ham and their happy band of Division IAA defending national championship players. The Eagles began the season by playing the mighty Florida Gators and bowed 38-14. From there on, the Southern Eagles never looked back and defeated every Division IAA team that they faced. Once again, it was the magic of Tracy Ham and the Ham-bone, along with a bend-but-don't-break defense, that spelled the difference as GSC climbed higher in the polls weekly and culminated with a 48-21 victory over highly favored Arkansas State. When the smoke had cleared, the GSC record stood at 13-2 and the Eagles had won their second consecutive national championship, a feat never before accomplished by any Division IAA football team.

The honors rolled in for the GSC team. Erk Russell was named Division IAA coach of the year. Tracy Ham had concluded his career by doing what no other player in the history of collegiate football had ever done: he passed for 5,000 yards and rushed for 3,000 more. Ham was named to the Kodak All-American team, was a finalist in the



GSC celebrates second consecutive national championship.

Photo by Frank Fortune

Davey O'Brien award (best overall QB in the country), was the Atlanta Constitution amateur player of the year for the third consecutive time, and was drafted in the ninth round by the Los Angeles Rams.

Ham has since signed with the Edmonton Eskimos, but his memory will haunt Paulson Stadium and his number will be officially retired during the Catawba game next season.

Winter quarter at GSC began with the student body buzzing over the exploits of the football team, but the GSC basketball teams soon steered their interest to Hanner Fieldhouse. Frank Kerns and his high flying Eagles captured the TAAC conference tournament crown and the automatic bid to the NCAA. The Lady Eagles

under Coach Jean Milling, tired of dwelling in the background, came out firing and won the New South Women's Athletic Conference regular season and conference championship.

Kern's Eagles played in the shadow of the mighty Arkansas-Little Rock Trojans for most of the season and had to come on strong in the stretch to defeat the Trojans and then the Stetson Hatters in the TAAC finals on Arkansas' home court.

The Lady Eagles played very well all season and whipped the Mercer Teddy Bears 94-54 to clinch the regular season title in the NSWAC. In the NSWAC tournament, GSC took full advantage of playing on its home court and defeated the Florida A&M Rattlerettes to claim the tournament trophy.

Individual honors were awarded to Phyllette Blake and Brian Newton. Newton was named TAAC player of the year and was the first Eagle ever named to the TAAC first team all-conference. Blake was selected to try out for the Pan American games, was the NSWAC player of the year and was named to the NSWAC first all-conference team.

Kern's Eagles entered the NCAA national basketball tournament as a seventh seeded regional team and narrowly lost to eventual final-four and national finalist Syracuse University.

Coach Doug Gordin's golf Eagles had a banner year that included a controversial second place finish to Wake Forest in the Imperial Lakes Classic. The Eagles entered the final round of the TAAC conference

championship down by ten strokes, but managed to come back and beat Houston Baptist to win the TAAC golf championship by one stroke.

The GSC tennis and soccer teams fought hard all season, and both finished second in the TAAC conference this year. Accolades are due to both tennis coach Blakenbaker and soccer coach Rafter for successful seasons this year, and for contributing to GSC winning the TAAC conference overall trophy for the school that has accumulated the most points in varsity competition in the last year.



Brian Newton, TAAC player of the year.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Once again Coach Jack Stallings showed why he is one of the most respected coaches in college baseball. His GSC Eagles completed a 31-28-1 season and headed to the TAAC conference finals. In the tournament, GSC played extremely strong baseball and defeated the Stetson Hatters to win the TAAC championship and earn the automatic bid that goes along with it. In the regional finals, the Eagles played well enough to defeat nationally ranked Miami and Central Michigan before bowing to South Alabama. GSC right fielder Mike Shepherd was named pre-season all-American and should be drafted this spring.

1986-87 was a year of champions for GSC varsity athletics. Never in the school's history has it dominated so many sports and participated in so many post-season tournaments. Every coach, player, administrator, trainer, manager and staff member connected with GSC sports in the last season should hold his or her head up high and enjoy the greatest year in GSC athletics.



Lady Eagles claim first ever NSWAC championship.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Carter outlines changes for next year

By RYAN BLAKE
Staff Writer

Those students who will return to GSC fall quarter will be confronted with numerous changes in the personnel, structure and social life at the college as well as in the city of Statesboro.

Some changes are necessitated by the unprecedented increase in enrollment GSC will be facing. New apartments and apartment complexes are under construction all over town, and many will be ready for occupancy by some of the thousand or more new students who will begin attending GSC

in the fall.

On campus, one of the problems which most concern GSC students is the question of parking. Acting President Harry Carter explained that "there has been a parking/traffic study that has identified approximately 1,000 potential spaces near Landrum Center."

The new College Union will take up 250 spaces, leaving about 750 new spaces. GSC will develop more grass parking lots and pave more areas in order to meet the demands for new parking places. Some of the existing parking lots will be rearranged to take

better advantage of the space available, and special areas will be designated for compact cars only.

Other structural changes to the college will include moving the Landrum mail center across the street to the building once occupied by Cadillac Jack's. Also, two new classroom/faculty office buildings, one near Newton building and one near Marvin Pittman, will house the political science department and developmental studies. The buildings will resemble the Blue building.

Faculty changes are also in the offing for GSC. The college is presently

searching for six department heads.

The school of arts and sciences is considering candidates for communication arts and English department heads, and hopes to have the positions filled by the end of summer quarter.

In the school of business, the accounting and management departments should have new department heads soon.

Also to be filled by fall quarter is the head post of the industrial technology and engineering department in the school of technology.

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Garage Sale to be held

Special to the George-Anne

Students who find they have saved "too much trash and not enough cash" at the end of the school year will have a chance to turn their junk into "disposable income" at a campuswide, public garage sale sponsored by the Williams Student Center June 6.

"The idea is to turn that profitable American institution, the garage sale, into a boom for the student economy when they most need the cash," said Dr. George Lynch, assistant dean of students.

The Saturday morning sale will be held in the air-conditioned Williams Center from 8 a.m. to noon. Lynch said the event will be well-publicized in the

community and should attract a large turnout.

Students must register with Lynch at room 17 in the Rosenwald Building by May 29 to reserve space. They will be assigned a table in the dining hall to display their wares and will pocket their profit.

Each student will be responsible for inventorying, pricing and selling their items and carting off leftovers after the sale.

Lynch advises that "the wider the variety, the more successful the sale. Old clothes, sports equipment, records, books, electrical equipment are all hot items."

Taskforce conducts survey



Dean Nolen

Special Photo

A Student Affairs taskforce recently conducted a student alcohol and drug survey, according to Dean

Nolen. In conjunction with a survey conducted last year in the residence halls, findings of this survey will determine the design of next fall's drug and alcohol program.

A scientific random sample of classes was selected in an effort to get a feel for the student body's attitudes towards drugs and alcohol, according to Dean Nolen.

"No special problems led to the survey," Nolen said. "We've been headed toward a full fledged drug and alcohol program for quite some time."

Two quarters were devoted to the development of the survey which was finally conducted this quarter.

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SOUTHERN DAYS & NIGHTS

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Biology:

Tuesday, June 2 at 12 noon the Biology department will present Dr. Tim Murphy as he gives a lecture on "Dormancy, Germination, and Seed Burial in Cowpea." The talk, which will be held in Biology 218, is free and open to all interested people.

Museum:

Saturday, June 6 at 4 p.m. the GSC Museum will dedicate its new solar power installation. This exhibit demonstrates how modern photovoltaic cell works and will be a permanent resident of the museum. Everyone is to

come by for the opening ceremony and explore this new exhibit.

Music:

Friday, May 29 at 6 p.m. Humanitas presents Natalia da Roza and Raymond Marchionni, duo-pianists in the Foy recital hall. Admission is free.

Tuesday, June 2 at 8:15 p.m. there will be a GSC College Singers concert in the Foy recital hall. All are welcome.

Thursday, June 4 at 8:15 p.m. there will be a Jazz Band concert in the Foy recital hall. Come out and watch our fine Jazz band give its final concert of the year.

Counseling Center:

The Counseling Center's genial computer SIGI is always ready to help guide you into a career decision. Times can be arranged to fit your schedule. Call the counseling center for more information.

Curmudgeon's Corner

Well here it is, the end at last.

This is our last paper and thus the last time that I will have to sit down before this damn blue type writer and vent my spleen at the populace of GSC. The last time you will have to read the first three lines of my column and decide to throw away the paper. The last time I will get paid for doing what I always wanted to do in the first place.

I suppose I should be sad that I will not get to see my cohorts here at the *George-Anne* again for the entire summer, but to tell the truth, I think they are as happy to see me leave as I am to go.

Perhaps I should be sad to leave GSC and its wonderful student body but somehow I just can't get teary-eyed

about not being able to see people make fools out of themselves for three months.

I hope you have gotten something other than high blood pressure out of what I have written this year. I have at least learned that people really don't care what I say here in the paper.

Well I'm off to the West in search of cold beer and hot women (knowing full well that the reverse is what I'll really find).

I will leave you with the words of Horace Walpole: "The world is a comedy to those who think."

Perhaps this is why no one is laughing here at GSC.
Farewell!

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Thanks to everyone from the G-A staff

This is it, folks, the final issue of the *George-Anne* for the 1986-87 academic year. Time to buckle down and hit the books hard for finals (or work on your tan in earnest, whichever you prefer) and forget about the school paper for awhile.

The G-A staff would like to take this last opportunity to reflect on some of the events of the year. GSC students have had many cultural events to choose from, ranging from art exhibits to campus speakers to R.E.M. Never has the campus had so much to offer in the way of enriching activities.

Most of the Eagle sports teams had outstanding seasons. We all know what the football team did. The basketball and baseball teams both made the NCAA playoffs as well, the first time in recent memory that has happened.

Enrollment this year was at an all-time high, exceeding 7600. Projections for next year predict that as many as 8500 or 9000 students could be attending classes fall quarter. Whew!

In short, this past year has been the most exciting year that GSC has seen in a long time. The college's reputation as a quality institution both athletically and academically has grown by leaps and bounds.

It has been the G-A staff's formidable yet pleasant task to try to keep abreast of all of these happenings and report them to the students of GSC. To whatever extent we have succeeded in this effort we must thank the students, faculty and administration for making it possible. Without the cooperation of individuals and organizations much too numerous to name, the paper would not have been able to do anything approaching an adequate job.

Thanks for making this year a fulfilling one, people. Try to survive until summer. Only two weeks to go (yay!). Until next year, so long. It ought to be interesting.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We staffers who are not graduating this quarter, would like to say goodbye and good luck to the senior staff members of the *George-Anne*. Best wishes to Terry Mote, Lee Davis, Bekki Shriver and Lavena Purdom.

The *George-Anne* will be back next fall with a few familiar faces. Biff and Dash will be back to astound your minds with their football prognostications, along with Adam Hils and ace photographer Lisa Cornwell.

We welcome the Campus Media Committee's selections for our new editorial board: Mike Klug, Editor, Cathy McNamara, News Editor and Ryan Blake, Managing Editor. Lynn Moore will continue as our Business Manager.

Have a safe and happy summer.

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

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Bekki Shriver

Who loves ya, baby?

His personal habits are absolutely atrocious. He drools and burps shamelessly and won't even try to control his bladder. He resembles a boiled-peanut—kind of blob-like and squishy and pale.

For the past three months, he's been the sole recipient of my entire family's attention, ill-deserving though he is.

It began on Valentine's Day. As my rather greenish sister lay panting in the hospital, out it popped. "Richard, it's a conehead! We had a conehead," she screamed to my brother-in-law, who was gazing happily at its pointy noggin. Everyone seemed to be fascinated with the squiggly thing, especially the new grandmother. MY mother. The one who used to notice me occasionally.

Let me explain my position. I am the first-born. I am also to graduate from GSC in a few weeks, and I'm getting married in June. I am supposed to be Queen of the Day. But noooooo. Try and get a scrap of attention when the Kid is around. Take the other day.

There I was, standing on my head, wiggling my ears and yelling, "Mom! How many meatballs do you think

we'll need for the reception?"

"Hmmmmm?" she replied, raptly watching small droplets of saliva slide down the dumpy face of my nephew.

I tried again. "Mom! Where do you think we should register our check pattern? Sea Island or First Bulloch?"

"Oh, look at this, honey, I've never seen a child with such suction," she cooed as little Matthew swallowed her index finger.

I gave up and stomped into the kitchen to warm little Matthew's bottle. The Kid starts to cry every time I'm near him unless I'm bringing dinner.

They're cute tears, though. They're really tiny, and they roll out of his wide, wet blue eyes like shimmering raindrops. Plus, he looks better in "jams" and a tee-shirt than most Greeks I've seen on campus. And he giggles in his sleep. So I guess we'll keep him, even if he does have more clothes than I do (he actually owns a tuxedo with teentsy-weentsy tails).

Beside, Mom says he looks just like me, so someone's going to have to be around to console the Kid eventually. Maybe he'll grow into that nose.

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Greek News

Alpha Tau Omega would like to congratulate new brothers John Hiland, David McCarthy, Charles McClain, Jarrett Tilton and David Verska.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing, sales and sales management fraternity is initiating 22 new members this quarter. The new members are: Becky Rahn, Jon Campbell, Paige Lamb, Twilar Roberts, Cathy Christensen, Sheri Blair, DeAnne Drake.

Lisa Browning, Randy Purvis, Brenda Watson, Michelle Forth, Vincent Cunard, Colisia Hanson, Angela Standridge.

Karla Lewis, Amy Todd, Vann Vagn, Walker Balance, Dave Dier, Melanie Robinson, Donna McNamara and Lynn Chapman.

Sigma Chi fraternity held their spring initiation during the week of May 11-16. The new brothers are: Phillip Chivers, Ben Hogan, Scott Lantz, Wade McKenzie, James Rogers, Josh Summerlin, Steve Wahola and Danny Williams.

Chi Omega congratulates new spring quarter pledges: Paige Archer, Donna Deiss, Kim Gray, Kim Hardison, Marie Ronan, Judy Royal, Patti Stevenson and Sheila Taylor. They also extend their congratulations to the new initiates: Sheryl Dolan, Gail Jantovsky, Kim Nelson, Kirsta Rackley and Marion Reese.

The Epsilon Pi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi announces the initiation of five pledges to their sorority. The new sisters are Jill Boland, Robin Eubanks, Nancy Ewell, Angela Hill and Sarah Murray.

Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta recently organized their social which began with a fund drive to collect money for Alpha Delta Pi's philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House. The two groups were able to raise \$230 to be given to the philanthropy and then returned to the Delta's house for a toga party to celebrate.

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New standards announced

Special to the George-Anne

The faculty senate has approved new academic standards effective fall quarter 1987.

The changes are designed to simplify and strengthen the current academic standards. The changes will enable students to better understand their academic status.

Academic standing for incoming students now will be determined by an adjusted cumulative GPA. This changes the current policies by allowing students to repeat any courses. The grade of the repeated course, whether higher or lower, is used for computing the adjusted GPA.

Registrar Scott MacLachlan said, "Initial studies indicate that the new academic standards will be more demanding on students, especially students with marginal or low grade point averages."

He anticipates more students will be academically dismissed under the new standards than under the old standards, as the policies also change probationary and academic dismissal procedures.

All new students will follow the new standards and the 1987 catalog. Former and current students have the option to adopt the new catalog, including the new academic standards.

Initially, the standards may seem appealing, however, many ramifications should be considered.

MacLachlan suggested that students should obtain all of the facts pertaining to their specific academic

situations, such as GPA, core curriculum, and degree requirements, before making a decision to change to the new standards.

The policy cannot be retroactive. Therefore, at the time students elect to go under the new policy, their cumulative and adjusted GPAs will be the same. Courses repeated after the change will be calculated in the adjusted GPA.

Furthermore, the current GPA will be used to determine students' academic standings upon entering the new policy.

Once the change has been made, student cannot return to the old policies. Students who elect to adopt the new catalog will be required to meet with an advisor in the Academic Advisement Center and departmental advisor.

The final step for students is to sign a statement indicating that they fully understand the implications of the new policies, how the policies affect them individually and that they are aware that they cannot return to the former standards.

Students who elect to go under the new catalog will be required to meet all the program requirements of that catalog, including the revised Core Curriculum that went into effect fall of 1986 and any degree requirement changes.

Students interested in adopting the 1987 catalog and policy changes should make an appointment at the Academic Advisement Center to receive proper counseling.

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The GSC faculty has a normal attrition rate of about 10 percent a year. These spots will be filled, and about 25 new faculty members will be added.

New developments on the social scene are anticipated for fall quarter. A new social fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon, is expecting acknowledgement this summer, and should be allowed to rush this fall. The night club "Thursdays" has received its beer and wine license.

Newsbriefs

Resident assistant and night monitor applications are now being accepted for fall quarter 1987 by the department of housing. The applications are being accepted in anticipation of vacancies for the new school year. The Housing department employs 45 night monitors and 75 resident assistants. For an application and a complete job description, please see Renae Thompson in room 33 of Rosenwald.

The national magazine *College Woman* is recruiting prospective writers to be its local campus reporters.

Campus correspondents will report on campus news and events. They will also have opportunities to contribute to longer stories for nation-wide college issues. Correspondents will be paid for stories used.

Those interested in working for *College Woman* should send their college addresses and phone numbers along with writing samples to *College Woman*, 303 Glenoaks Blvd., Suite 600, Burbank, Ca. 91502.

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PETS

PETS: Loveable, smart, cute, medium-sized, house-broken dog to be given to a good home, can do tricks and loves people. If interested, please call Cathy, Diane or Tricia at 681-6069.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Gold Seiko ladies watch. If found, please call Michelle at 681-7682.

LOST: Near Greenbriar Trail. Six-month-old black male cat with white feet and stomach. No collar. If found, call Christy Rosenberger at 681-7605.

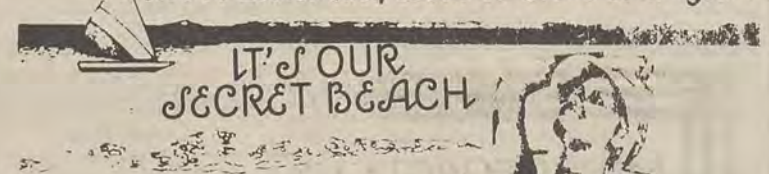
MISSING: Large, bright orange and black "Grand Opening" sign with white trim. Measures approximately 5-7'x7-1/2'. If you know anything about the whereabouts of this sign, please contact Jim at 681-4695. A reward will be given. Sign was last seen at WVGS.

LOST: Gold rectangular charm. "Credit Suisse." Near faculty parking lot behind Math/Physics/Psychology building, two weeks ago. Reward. Call 681-5412 or Math Dept.

LOST: Gold charm 1/2"x1 1/4". Says "Swiss Suisse." Behind MPP building near back faculty parking lot. Reward. Call 681-5412 or R.M. Berger at the Math Department.

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Preppy Guys



Clip and save for your scrapbook of memories.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Biff and Dash here—the Preppy Guys. Well, another long, long year has come to an end. Over the past nine months, we've tried to educate you peons in the subtleties of sport prognostication and the intricacies of the Prep lifestyle. But hey! We won't be here writing about the sport/Prep life over the summer; so it's up to you.

You can waste your summer going to Tybee Island, watching reruns of Gomer Pyle, or rereading old Curmudgeon's Corners. No, forget those mind-dulling activities. Dedicate your summer to the pursuit of Preppdom! Here are a few easy steps to help you on the way to the ivy-covered walls of glorious Preppyness.

(1.) Look in your closet. What percentage of your clothes are made of more than 50% polyester? Are there enough plaids and madris to satisfy every whim that may overtake you during a wild weekend on Nantucket? Quick! Make a pile of your old Keds, sweatsocks, and any articles of clothing with an OP on the sleeve. Very good. Now torch that mess. Now buy anything with an alligator on it.

(2.) Next, examine your friends for un-prep behavior. Do they drink domestic beer out of the bottle? Do they actually care who won the Indianapolis 500? Do they actually know where Indianapolis is? Do they consider Alex Trebek to be a folk hero? If they do, dump them like a faded pair of denim jeans. Only true preps know who their friends

should be rather than who they want them to be.

(3.) Think of the sports you watch on TV or participate in. Does professional bowling hold an unusual interest for you? Were you braindamaged as a child, therefore believing pro wrestling to be real? Do you drink Pabst Blue Ribbon and watch female roller derby? Get a hold of yourself. Try to limit your sports viewing to only events sponsored by Cadillac (i.e. The Masters and The America's Cup).

(4.) Listen to yourself speak. Do the words, "cool, fer sure, radical, totally unbelievable or JUST ONE MORE TIME!" ooze from your mouth? (No, just a minute... you can say Just One More Time—just one more time). Instead, enhance your lexicon with expressions like, "dead attractive, Mummy, icky, key, outstanding, too much, and Za." Not only will your former friends be impressed, but they will be unbelievably confused to boot.

(5.) Buy a copy of the *Preppy Handbook* and study it like you've never studied before in your meaningless un-prep life.

Well, while you study the Prep lifestyle... we professional Preps will be living it up over the summer. Believe it or not, we've enjoyed this past year and we will be back in the Fall to further our 1987 record (1-0). We'll leave you with one prediction. *Muffy things that Catawba sounds like dog-food. (Wrong Muffy, they're Eagle food) GSC 42- Catawba 3. CIAO!

GSC claims 3rd in regional



Jack Stallings leads Eagles to NCAA regionals. Photo by Lisa Cornwell

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

With 28 regular season losses and a fifth seed in the six team Atlantic Regional, the GSC baseball Eagles were slated for an early exit from the NCAA tournament. But behind four of Southern's best pitched games of the season, GSC surprised both Miami and Central Michigan to finish third in the Atlantic Regional.

Facing number two seed Miami, strong in talent and reputation, GSC quickly fell behind 4-0 in the first inning. But pitching ace Keith Richardson settled down to hold Miami to one hit over the remaining eight innings.

The scrappy Eagle offense battled back to trail 6-5 entering the ninth. Led

by Jeff Shireman's one run scored and one RBI on his fifth hit of the game in the ninth, GSC surprised the heavily favored Miami Hurricanes 11-6.

Individual stars were Kim Lovett, who was four of five with four RBIs, and as usual, Keith Richardson. Richardson's victory was his 12th, tying the school record for victories in a season; his 13th complete game, a new GSC record; and he set a new Eagle record for most innings pitched in a season.

On Friday, GSC faced the University of South Alabama, soon to become a tournament nemesis, and fell to the Jaguars by a 6-1 score. Chip Hoffman pitched one of his best games of the season, but the Eagles could not help him with big hits at crucial times. Southern was victimized by three inning-ending double plays and scored its only run on a wild pitch.

Faced with elimination, GSC bested the Choctaws of Central Michigan 3-1 on Saturday morning. Kevin Meier, 4-8 on the regular season, pitched a six-hit complete game for the Eagles. Southern scored all of its runs in the sixth inning, including the winning run on a suicide squeeze operated to perfection by Frank Vashaw.

On Saturday night the Eagles faced South Alabama once again with the same result: a 3-0 loss. Jeff Jay took the loss, although he pitched his best game of the season, carrying a no-hitter through six innings.

GSC Bookstore — Landrum Center



Pat Smith—Freshman, Brunswick, Georgia

(Q) Recently, a used history book that I bought from you fell apart in a dozen pieces. I didn't misuse it. Why wouldn't you buy it from me?
(A) I'm sorry your book fell apart. We would be glad to replace your book. Then you can sell the replacement book back if you'd like.



Robert L. Williams, III—Senior, Dublin, Georgia

(Q) Why is 50% the maximum that students can get back for their books? Can't you afford to give more?
(A) We have to have a standard and 50% is the standard for the college store industry. We could give more than 50% back but we would have to raise our prices to cover the increase. Students would not gain from such an increase. We feel 50% back is an excellent return.



Byron P. Jones—Senior, Milledgeville, Georgia

(Q) What procedure does the Bookstore use to set the depreciation rate for new books?
(A) If a book is being used again we buy that book back for 50% of what you paid for it. If a book is not being used again we buy the book for the wholesale catalog price.



John Potts—Freshman, Jacksonville, Florida

(Q) My biology book is in great condition yet it has a "no buy back" sticker on it. Does this mean that I won't be able to sell it back to you at the end of the quarter?
(A) Books that we do not want to buy back we mark with red "x"s on the spine. We do this based on the condition of the book. We also reduce the price to make up for the condition and the no buy back. If your book is in great shape, bring it in and let us look at it again.



Steve Warhola—Freshman, Fayetteville, Georgia

(Q) Books cost more at other places. I'm just glad you buy them back. Why all the complaints?
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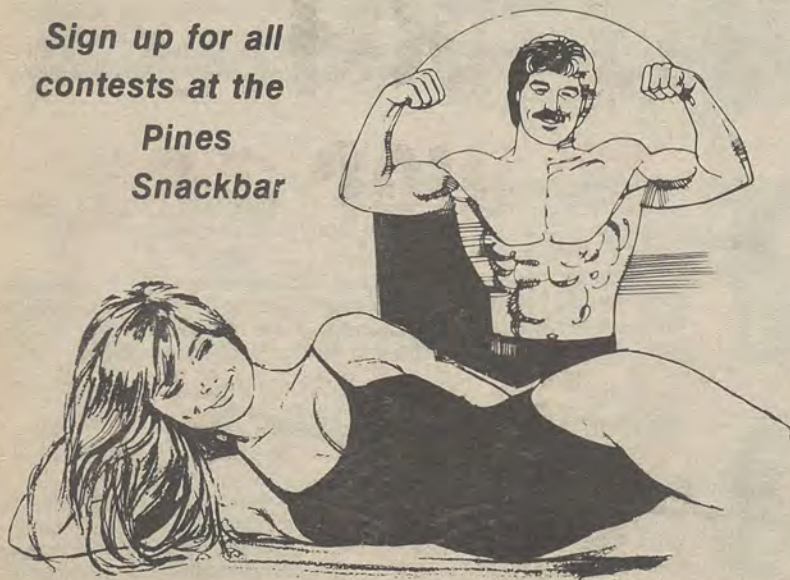
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