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Housing announces proposal to restructure

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

The Department of Housing has recently proposed a complete restructuring of the housing system consisting of a series of radical changes to be implemented this fall.

According to Pat Burkett, Director of Housing, the system will include the new position of Area Director, which requires applicants to have a masters degree and experience.

"The new job offers more challenge and responsibility—that's why we're moving to area coordinator," explained Burkett.

According to Vice-President of Student Affairs John Nolen, the switch is necessary to provide the dorm residents with professional supervision. "For years we sought hall directors

with masters degrees, and when we first started we were successful," stated Nolen who also added, "Last year, we were only successful in getting two."

The newly proposed plan for fall quarter 1988 will also employ only 10 hall directors in a part-time position, as opposed to this year's 15 hall directors (one for each dorm), who work full-time and part-time positions.

"We are reorganizing for next fall; this is a concept popular with larger institutions," said Burkett. "It's not that unique; other schools have been doing it for years."

This change to only part-time hall directors, of which there are currently three in the smaller dorms of Anderson, Lewis, and Deal, signifies a "pay cut" for full-time hall directors in that

the position or the salary will no longer be available.

"I either have to apply for the area coordinator job—because I have my masters degree—or find a job somewhere else; I don't really know what my plans are," said Charlotte Heats, Johnson Hall Director.

However, the responsibilities of next year's hall director will be minimized with the presence of the area coordinators. "Next year, part-time hall directors will have less responsibility; they will be students first, part-time hall directors second," stated Burkett.

The duties of the area coordinator, according to Burkett, will include supervision of the hall directors and responsibility for a specific area. Since there will be five area coordina-

tors, there will be five specific areas in which the dorms will be divided.

The first area includes Hampton, Stratford, Warwick, and Oxford. The second area is Oliff and Dorman. The third area covers Winburn and Johnson. Cone, Brannen, Sanford, and Andersen will be included in the fourth area. The final fifth area is Lewis, Hendrix, and Veazey.

According to Burkett, the logic behind this division is that it "keeps the same amount of students in each of the areas so area directors will have fairly the same amount of responsibility." In area 1, the largest area of the five, there will be extra RAs and a hall director and area coordinator in one of the dorms to help with any added responsibilities.

"They are going to be doing what

hall directors do now, plus more," said Burkett. "They will be 12-month employees (as opposed to the 10-month position of hall director this year) and will be expected to be more involved."

Some of the hall directors and RAs remain hesitant about the new system. One RA commented that the reason for the change was related to the housing department's view that "RAs weren't where they are supposed to be, when they are supposed to be" and the new position will offer an overall supervision of RAs and Hall Directors.

However, the Housing Department stated that this program has been under discussion for some time. "It's been in our mind for several years; it is not an immediate thing," stated Burkett.

"We have been talking to our staff individually; only two are undecided," explained Burkett. "Very few of them are coming back this year." Apparently, the proposal has not yet posed a serious problem for the current hall directors.

However, several of this year's hall directors are not eligible for the area coordinator position and, since the full-time hall director position and salary will no longer be available, these students will only be able to acquire the part-time position and salary. According to Burkett, a salary increase in next year's part-time hall director position is still under discussion.

"We have to think about what's best for the school; it's what's best for the school," stated Robert Nicholas, Dorman's Hall Director.

Dorm renovations

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

A number of changes in the GSC housing community have been slated for Fall Quarter, including a rate hike for an expected 3,450 on-campus residents.

According to Director of Housing Pat Burkett, on-campus housing rates will increase 3.5% over this year's rates. "This is to cover the cost of living increase," stated Burkett.

The increase means students will have to pay between \$20 and \$30 more per year, depending upon where they live.

The changes also include the closing of Deal Hall permanently. "We've closed it off and on over the years—we now have approval to close it permanently Fall Quarter from the president," Vice-President of Student Affairs John Nolen said. He also added that the administration has not yet decided what to do with the building space.

Nolen said money is the primary reason for the closing. "We need money elsewhere—we can take that amount of money [needed to improve Deal] and do something in the other resident halls," Nolen commented.

Apparently, renovating Deal would have been too costly. "It's a waste of student money; we can take money and put it to better use in other resident halls," added Nolen.

Another change on the agenda for this fall, according to Nolen, is the conversion of Cone Hall from an all-male dorm to coed and keeping it open all year.

The reason for the switch was proposed for foreign students and students who cannot go home over holidays. Cone, which will house 88 males and 68 females, was chosen to stay open during school holidays because of its location. "We needed a building that is highly visible if it's going to stay open during holidays. It provides more security for students," explained Burkett.

In addition, plans to remodel Cone's bathrooms were already underway, thus making the change to coed much easier. "We needed to redo them anyway; they are the only gang showers on campus," said Nolen.

Veazey and Hendrix Halls will be 24-hour quiet as of next fall because of a need for a girl's 24-hour quiet and the current noise level at Veazey, Burkett said. Brannen and Cone will remain 24-hour quiet.

According to Nolen, almost all of the dorms will undergo a collective total of over \$1 million worth of renovations. GSC will purchase a new lobby for Cone, new furniture for the Hendrix lobby and Johnson lounges, and carpet for 50 Pines apartments. The outside of Oxford will be painted; residents will receive new desk chairs. Stratford will also reap major roofing repairs.

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News Briefs...

Special to George-Anne

The Beta Mu Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron at GSC held its annual Founder's Day banquet on Wednesday, February 10, at 6 p.m. at R.J.'s Steakhouse.

Carolyn Rafter, GSC professor and Phi Upsilon alumna, was the speaker. Other alumnae in the community also attended.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics honor society, was founded on February 10, 1909, by a small group of home economics students at the University of Minnesota. It is now a national organization with approximately 70 chapters.



Despite GSC's loss last Thursday's basketball game by a mere three points to Texas San-Antonio, the only team GSC has lost to this year in the conference, the team still holds the TAAC lead. In this picture, GSC supporters shun the Texas Roadrunners as they were introduced by blocking their view with newspapers.

Anti-apartheid efforts are not strong enough

By Jim Christian
Assistant News Editor

Students must "stand up and speak up" against the apartheid government in South Africa if a change is going to come soon, Naomi Tutu-Seavers said last Wednesday in a keynote address to kick-off GSC's Black History Month.

Tutu-Seavers, the daughter of Nobel Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, urged students not to forget the

problems in South Africa.

"I hope support, especially on college campuses, is the same as it was a few years ago... [even though] South Africa is no longer on the nightly news," she said.

Tutu-Seavers stated that, since the regime of South African leader P.W. Botha restored "appearances" of calm and normalcy, apartheid has become a less than salient topic. However, "The facts of apartheid cannot be

ignored," she stressed.

Unlike black South Africans, Americans have the right to speak out against their government, said Tutu-Seavers. She suggested students write their congressmen and other elected officials, supporting an end to apartheid. "You have a responsibility," she added.

Tutu-Seavers said she was not qualified to speak of the South African situation today. "It has been four

months since I have been home [to South Africa]. South Africa is changing day by day, hour by hour," she said, implying that the only people truly qualified are those living there now.

Tutu-Seavers, who started the Bishop Tutu Refugee Fund which assists more than 50,000 South African refugees, spoke at the GSC Conference Center as a guest of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Political rally urges students to vote

By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

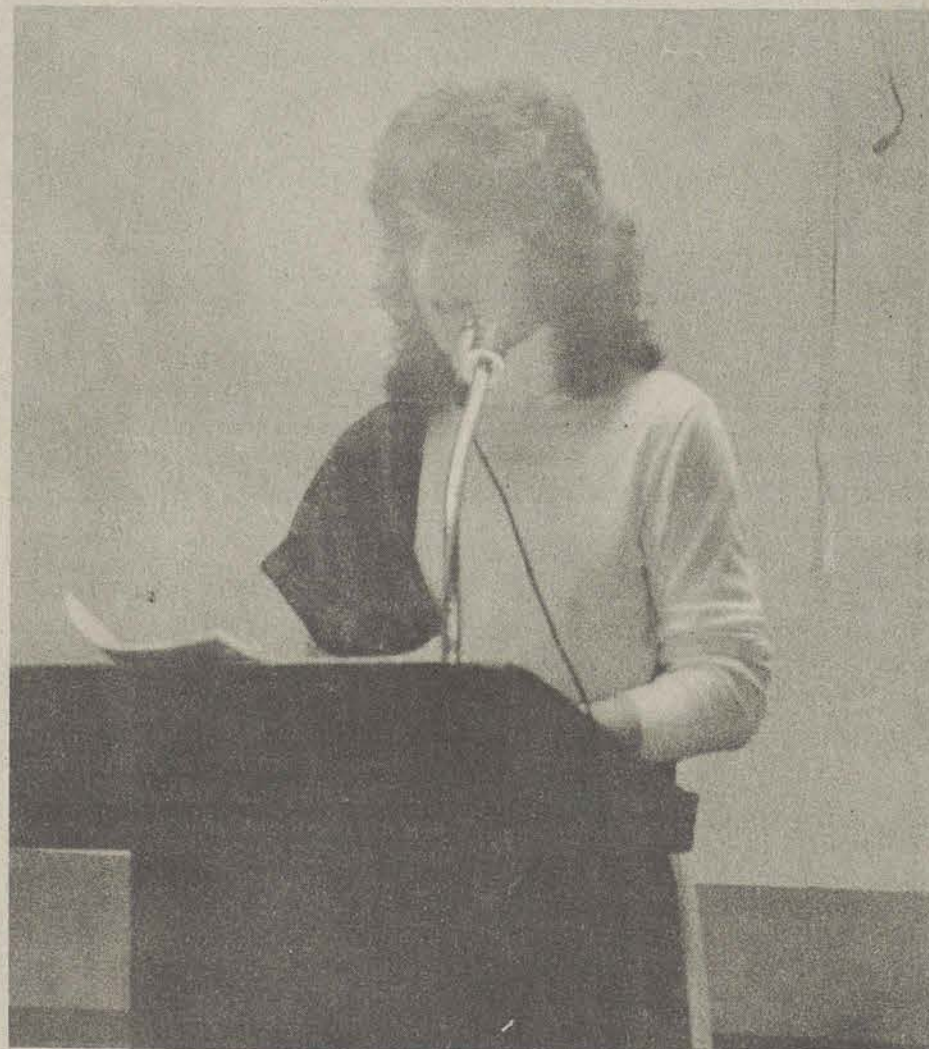
"Democracy, synonymous with freedom, is not something you pick up off the ground and say, 'oh look I've found democracy,'" Scottish-born Louise White announced. "Democracy is something you have to create; democracy is something you have to work at; democracy is something you have to hold as one of the most sacred things in this world."

White, a Georgia Rotary Scholar, was one of almost 25 speakers during the GSC political rally held in the Williams Center last Friday.

The rally urged students to register to vote as well as campaign for their presidential candidate. The site of the two-hour-plus event was switched from the lawn of the Landrum Center to the Coffeehouse of the Williams Center due to rain.

Benji Thompson instituted the rally that was organized by GSC students Gary Wain, Mitchell Turner, and Dave Harris.

Thompson set the tone of the rally when he stated, "This is not a Bush rally nor is it a Simon rally; it is the students' rally."



Louise White, a foreign exchange student from Scotland, stresses the advantage and importance of a democracy. White was one of the keynote speakers at last Thursday's political rally.

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Louise Screws, Assistant Director of Housing for Assignments, is retiring after 22 years of service to GSC.

Winter Quarter visitation day

Trae Stewart
Staff Writer

The second Visitation Day of the 1987-88 Academic Year, scheduled for February 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., expects to receive over 700 high school students, a significant increase over last fall's 500 prospective students, for an extensive tour of GSC's facilities.

Led by members of the group STING, a Student Interest Group formed to work with the GSC Admissions Office, the tour includes sessions with students and faculty of GSC, a skit presentation by STING, and a question/answer program for prospective students.

According to Colicia Hanson, one of

the 11 volunteer members of STING, "We, the members of STING, act as kind of a liaison between the students and GSC officials."

Visitation Day at GSC is not only an opportunity for high school students to see the campus; it is also a chance for officials to determine what attracts people to the college.

"The main thing is the personal touch—we can still offer them one-on-one contact which a lot of larger colleges can't offer," explained Hanson. "We try to focus on everything."

In addition to Visitation Day, STING also sponsors the "Adopt-a-Student Program", in which high school students visit GSC and attend classes with a member of the group.

Bands return to battle again

Kathryn Denton
Staff Writer

GSC's second Battle of the Bands, a contest stemming directly from the Energizer/MTV contest held during Spring Break in Daytona Beach, Florida, will be held on Thursday, February 18 from 8 a.m.-12 noon at the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

The success of the Battle of the Bands held during last year's Homecoming week has motivated the College Activities Board to sponsor a second event.

"I think the Battle of the Bands is one of the College Activities Board's most successful events," said Linda Miller, Coordinator of Student Activities.

Not only did the band entrees show a great deal of enthusiasm, but spirit among non-participants was avid also. "There is participation by the students," added Miller.

In addition, the event is a valid opportunity for bands to develop their talent and even win a prize. The first place winner of the Battle of

the Bands receives \$75, a stein from Energizer/MTV, and a chance to move to the Atlanta competition for the Regional Energizer/MTV contest. The winners must undergo selection—they may or may not qualify for the Atlanta competition—by the National Media Corporation by sending a video tape of their performance.

Second place winners will be awarded \$50. All contestants will receive an Energizer/MTV T-shirt.

The band that wins the Atlanta contest is eligible for the Battle of the

Bands in Daytona Beach during Spring Break sponsored again by Energizer and MTV. The winner of the Daytona Beach event will capture a recording session with a studio in NY City, \$5,000 in cash, and a \$5,000 college scholarship toward the college in which the band members are enrolled.

GSC's Battle of the Bands will be judged by a panel of faculty and staff and a local DJ. The bands will be judged upon originality, performance, content, creativity and audience participation.

Search for next year's resident assistants continues

Buffie Ann Johnson
Staff Writer

Applications for resident assistants are now being accepted by GSC's housing staff.

To be considered for the position, a student must have lived on campus for at least one quarter, possess strong leadership skills, have a minimum GPA of 2.0, and have a clear disciplinary record.

Interested students should attend a meeting held in his or her dorm. At the meeting, application folders will be distributed by hall directors. Questions pertaining to the selection process can be answered by any residence hall staff member.

An RA lives in one of 17 residence halls or apartment areas and works with a group of 30 to 70 students, receiving a salary of \$550 per quarter. The responsibilities of an RA consist of a time commitment, administra-

tive duties, and understanding and following school policies and regulations. "Each RA is also required to attend a fall workshop and two In-service sessions each quarter for additional training," said Johnson Hall Director Charlotte Heath.

Interested students should have their application, two professional reference forms, and an RA reference form completed and returned to the Department of Housing, Room 33 Rosenwald, no later than February 19.

"The experience of being an RA has so many points to it. An RA learns how to deal with different kinds of people and provide good leadership. Also, having held an RA position can look good on a future resume," stated Heath.

Housing

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Burkett said that housing officials have not yet decided whether a lottery is necessary for next year.

In relation to the rent increase for dorm residents, the Pines will also increase the electrical allotment so students will have to pay more at the beginning of the quarter, Burkett said. However, the increased allotment will result in a lower amount of outstanding bills for Pines residents.

Burkett attributed the reason for the list of changes to the tremendous growth of the college. "It's time for the Department of Housing to recognize that GSC is changing," stated Burkett.

In addition to the dorm renovations and in response to students' needs,

the housing department will alone will hire maintenance personnel to work on "projects" on three or four dorms at one time. "We have hired two people with engineering technology degrees as part of the housing staff to react to students' needs more effectively and efficiently," stated Nolen.

News Briefs . . .

SUMMER PROGRAM IN HEALTH SCIENCES FOR MINORITY STUDENTS OFFERED. The Medical College of Georgia is sponsoring a program for minority and disadvantaged students, featuring college credit courses in physiology, histology and medical writing, and non-credit courses in medical terminology, analytical reading, and workshops in standardized test preparation and study skills. Students will also be given clinical experiences. The program runs from June 12 through August 5. Applications must be complete before March 15, 1988. Those eligible include sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested in the health professions. All applicants will be judged on the basis of GPA and overall potential for graduate study. Participants will receive living expenses and an additional scholarship upon satisfactory completion of the program. For more information or for an application, write or call: Thomas F. McDonald, Director of Student Educational Enrichment Programs, AA-153, Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia 30912 or (404) 721-2522.



New Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. Jack Nolen, shakes G-A Sports Editor Mike Mills' hand at a reception last Tuesday to honor the new V-P.

Congrats to Drink of Week Winner Greg Teschner



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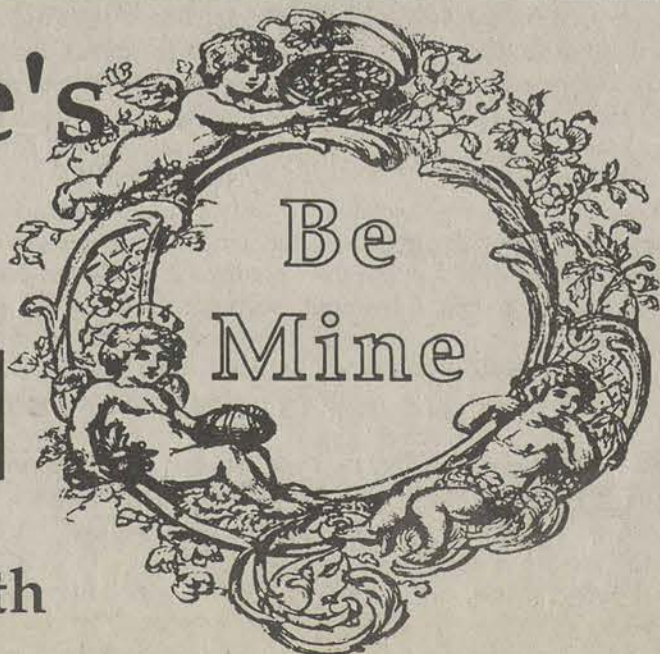
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Southern Days & Nights

Compiled by Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Friday, Feb. 12, a symposium on "The Quest for Equality for Blacks and Women: The Ideal and the Reality" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium. Clarence Thomas, Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will speak.

Saturday, Feb. 13, a symposium titled "The Struggle for Black Equality: An Unfinished Agenda" will begin with registration in the Conference Center from 8:30-9 a.m. and will last from 9-12 p.m. The conference will continue at 1:30 p.m. with "Women and Equality: Promises to Keep."

Sunday, Feb. 14, a gospel music con-

cert will be presented by the Men's

Choir of Bethel Baptist Church of Atlanta at 5 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

CAMPUS LIFE ENRICHMENT

Thursday, Feb. 11, "The 1940's Radio Hour" will be performed at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door. All GSC students, faculty, and staff admitted free with a valid GSC ID.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BOARD

"Some Kind of Wonderful" will show Saturday, Feb. 13 at 9 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 14, at 8 and 10 p.m. (makes for a cheap date!).

"Ordinary People" will show Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 8 and 10 p.m.

OTHER CAB NEWS

The TGIT dances formerly scheduled for Thursday nights have been

cancelled until further notice.

FILM CLASSICS

Monday, Feb. 15, "Stavisky", runner-up for the Best Film award at Cannes. French with English subtitles. Shows at 7 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

MISCELLANY

Thursday, Feb. 18, Miscellany, the magazine of the arts will sponsor an "Evening of the Arts" at 7:30 p.m. in Foy 303, featuring the poetry and music of both faculty and students. The event will be followed by a reception in the art gallery.

The deadline for students submitting poetry, short fiction and art for the 1988 edition of Miscellany is February 28. Contact editor Jeff Coleman, L.B. 8053, for full information.

College Bowl May Get a New Lease on Life

By Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

Several students have expressed an interest in reviving the now-defunct College Bowl team at GSC.

The College Bowl bears no relationship to the ever-popular "bowl games" that have mercifully vanished by this time of year. The College Bowl is instead similar to the Quiz Bowl now popular in some high schools.

It is basically a trivia contest,

testing the participants' knowledge in a broad range of subjects. Craig Norman, a GSC student and high school participant, explains, "It's like reverse Jeopardy . . . they ask history, science, all kinds of questions."

Four people are usually on a team, with most schools fielding several teams. If the GSC program were revived, Southern would compete against other Georgia schools such as Georgia Tech, Georgia State, and the University of Georgia.

The program at Southern faded

away several years ago due to lack of student interest and participation. Now Craig Norman and Jamie Wisner, along with several friends, are trying to revive it. "We were wondering why they [GSC] didn't have one," says Norman. To restart the program, the students must first gain the consent of Dean Nolen, whom they have not yet contacted.

Anyone interested in the College Bowl can contact Craig Norman at 681-7262 or Jamie Wisner at 681-4738 for more information.



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Wesley Players Shine Their Lights

By Debbie Newman
Special to the George-Anne

A stillness comes over the audience as the players take their places on stage. Audience members concentrate intently on the events unfolding before them. Then, without uttering a word, the players conclude their performance, proving once again that actions speak louder than words.

This might be a performance of the Wesley Players, a group of GSC students who perform clown and mime skits for a wide variety of people. The group is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, the campus organization for Methodist youth, but anyone interested in performing in a Christian setting is welcome. The students are in charge of the group, doing everything from man-

aging to scheduling appearances to the actual performances.

"A clown ministry has been a part of the Wesley Foundation for several years," said Greg Martin, student director of the group. "However, the Players are a fairly new ministry begun in the spring of 1986." Before this group took off, the Foundation sponsored a troupe called "God's Peculiar People" with a similar format.

The Players performed in the Ogeechee Fair Parade, the GSC Homecoming Parade, and the Festival of Life held outside Landrum during spring quarter, said Martin. They have also passed out balloons during Anti-Depression Week, visited the residents of a Statesboro nursing home, and conducted Methodist Youth Fellowship meetings for surrounding churches. Eventually, the group plans to expand its empha-

sis to include puppetry arts and dramatic productions.

Involvement with the troupe can be a lot of work. Traci Griffith, a year's veteran, says, "We usually do three appearances a quarter and, when we're getting ready for a performance, we practice up to two and three hours a night. The rest of the time we meet for only an hour or so a week."

Despite the work, Griffith says she enjoys performing with the group. "We get an opportunity to share our faith and make other people happy, and that's very important."

Greg Martin agrees. "Clowns are a means of communication with which everyone can identify. Our purpose is to make someone realize what life is about in the simplest form possible."

Try these 10 Valentine's tips for dumping a mate

Valentine's Day is only three days away, and many of the students are frantically trying to catch a mate.

Although many students are searching for gifts and cards for their loved ones, our team of G-A staffers came up with a Top Ten Valentine's Gifts List for ridding oneself of the undesirable mate.

1) For the asthmatic and allergic mate, send a long-haired, flea-infested English Sheep Dog.

2) A dozen plastic roses with the K-Mart price tag of \$1.98 clearly visible.

3) For the Italian family mate, several small and very dead halibut.

4) A large bag containing Hershey Kisses with notes attached to the foil, for example, "a chocolate drop a day puts on cellulite in May."

5) A box of chocolate-covered laxatives.

6) A box of chocolate-covered ants.

7) A copy of "Better Sex Through Hypnosis."

8) For the National Rifle Association members, give your loved one a sweater with a target on the back.

9) The latest edition of the "Occult Bible" and a tape of the ballad "Number of the Beast" played at 75 rpm.

Observations
from Hell. . .

By
Justo Condo



1) A one year's subscription to V.D. magazine along with a month's supply of penicillin, "for the gift that keeps on giving."

2) Although the Eagle Mascot was missing from last Saturday's home-

stand against Hardin-Simmons, several students assembled paper-mache hats resembling the GSC mascot's "beak," thus appropriately calling themselves the "pecker heads."

For others who cannot think of a unique Valentine's gift, try the embarrassing technique that Holly Hendrix used last week. She sent a Playmate singing telegram to Lan-

drum eatery to sing to an unsuspecting Pat Parr.

The girl arrived wearing fishnet pantyhose, a one-piece body suit, and a black bow tie. She met in the center of Landrum and began to sing "Happy Birthday" to a red-faced Parr.

Drink of the Week

The drink of the week is not actually a drink. The recipe consists of several gummy bears, a one-gallon milk jug, and a liter of vodka. Mix into the jug the gummy bears and vodka and leave overnight. The bears will absorb the vodka and expand to twice their original size, resulting in 100-proof gummies. Greg Teshner appropriately named his recipe Gummy Bear Shots.

The policy of Observations from Hell hold that all stories are FACTUAL and the names have been withheld to protect the innocent. Any abnormal stories or thoughts and drink recipes can be sent into Junk from Justo, L.B. 6001, or bring them to Williams Center 110. Each week's drink winner will receive a one-topping pizza from Romeo's Pizza.

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(Please limit submissions to five pieces in any one category: poetry, short fiction and art). Winners will be notified by mail.

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Eagle Eye found lacking...

"Absences are absences." If you miss a class, you are absent. If you miss a class because you were out partying late last night, you're absent. If you miss a class because you're still out partying, you're still absent. If you miss a class because a close relative or friend died, you're still considered absent. The difference is that it is an "EXCUSED" absence.

What exactly is an "excused" absence? Well, every professor has his own definition of a justified reason to miss class—so shouldn't GSC have its own regulation concerning "excused" absences?

The answer is "yes." Yes, because some students are being unfairly treated in situations that require being absent from class to attend, for example, the funeral of a close friend or relative.

And yes, because the Eagle Eye—which specifies ALMOST everything you, as a student, can or can't do from folding your roommate's underwear to dating your geology professor—does not stipulate that certain absences MUST BE excused.

So, in essence, the Eagle Eye tells you, as a student, what you CAN'T do but not what you CAN do. And the Eagle Eye offers no shield of protection for students—what if you have to miss class because your grandmother passed away and your professor informs you that "absences are absences"?

Don't shrug; it happens.

Student rights. Where are they when you need 'em?

Landrum Lacks Taste...

Winter quarter has finally reached its halfway point, and we here at the George-Anne continue to be amazed with the antics of Landrum. Just last week, the students' meal plans bought them the privilege of eating with and using plastic utensils. Plates, cups, forks, knives, spoons, ALL PLASTIC. Even with the hundreds of dollars per student that went through Food Services when the quarter began, no one could find the time to wash the dishes in preparation for last Wednesday's meal. It boggles the mind.

But that's not the worst of it. Landrum has also removed the hard ice cream from the dining hall and has set it up at one of the entrance doors. Now, unless they want the gooey soft-serve kind, students have to pay 40, 60, or 80 cents to get decent ice cream. This works out great for MFP's or visitors, but what about those true-blue, card-carrying students with a REAL meal plan? Must they be forced to waste one of their meal slots just to get something cold with which to force down Landrum's regular food? Must they be required to carry around extra money to purchase what they originally thought their meal plans would cover?

This is all an elaborate and abhorrent breach of contract on the part of Landrum. Students have a right to and expect to get quality service, but Landrum interprets this in a different way, one which is completely absurd.

Still one question remains to be answered: Where will it all end?

P.E. plans sweeping changes

Students Beware!!

In a recent Faculty Senate meeting, plans were discussed involving a MAJOR overhaul in GSC's physical education program. It seems that someone out there in P.E. land wants to change the way we students are taught to maintain our bodies.

The proposed changes?

- 1) NOT awarding P.E. course credit for military service.
- 2) NOT exempting students 26 years of age and older from activity courses.
- 3) The formation of a new three-hour health/wellness class with a LAB about activity. This new class, along with the completion of four one-hour activity classes, would form the backbone of the newly proposed P.E. curriculum.

What is going on here!! Do you students realize what this could mean? It's bad enough that we are now forced to slog through a meaningless health class taught by poorly motivated instructors and covering

From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

material that we were all forced to memorize in high school. But NO, that's not enough for the folks in Hanner. Now they want three hours PLUS a lab to indoctrinate us with their ideas of what a "healthy" student should be. (And remember class, always wash your hands after using the bathroom.)

NOT giving credit for military service!! Does anyone out there really believe that someone who has been through U.S. Army Ranger school will improve his physical condition by taking a social dance class? No? Well how about volleyball or rollerskating?

The P.E. folks have got to realize

that they simply can't do a better job than the armed services when it comes to getting people in shape. Anyone who has had the guts to go through basic training has already paid his fitness dues and should be left alone to pursue his academic course work.

And how about this NOT exempting students over 26 years of age? Does this mean that even the 40- and 50-year-old students who have returned to college to further their education or finish a degree will be forced to do push-ups and run laps with the sweaty 18-year-old freshmen?

Fortunately for us all, this proposal was pigeon-holed through the efforts of Gene Murkison and Sally Gershman. This is NOT to say that the issue is dead. It may be revived at any time.

Students, I call upon you to protect yourselves from our own self-aggrandizing P.E. department by writing letters of concern to President

Henry, Vice-President Carter, and Dean Lafferty. Let them know how YOU feel about the proposed changes.

It's time for the Physical Education folks to realize that they cannot prove the value of their program simply by making their classes take more time. Requiring every able-bodied person under the age of 90 to take their classes will not prove the department's worth.

However, neither will a name change. You can change your name to the "Department of Health Science Education," but you won't change the students' minds about the quality of your programs. Only time, integrity, and a true commitment to the welfare of the student body will produce these changes. If the department would remove the shackles of academic credit from its classes and allow students to take a P.E. for fun rather than for a grade, the instructors may just find that they no longer have to resort to dictatorial methods to increase their enrollments.

Surfing stud suffers in south

It's not easy being a surfer in south Georgia.

Not that it's easy being a surfer anywhere, but the fact that the nearest beach is 75 miles or so away, plus the knowledge that my car is at Billy's Imports out of service, makes it doubly tough.

It used to be so much easier...

I had just graduated from high school in Atlanta and had accepted a swimming scholarship to Daytona Beach Community College. Yes, I was returning to my home state for the first time in two years, the first time since my father was transferred to some place up north known as "Roswell."

I had no idea what a Roswell was, only that it was probably a million miles from the nearest beach.

But now I was going home—home to the "World's Most Famous Beach" and destination of hordes of drunken college students every March. I wasn't really excited that I would be only minutes from the best beach in Florida, at least not as excited as my friends thought I should be. All I was concerned about was swimming. In Daytona I swam six

Guest column By Jim Christian

Assistant News Editor

hours a day, lifted weights, and even did aerobics on occasion. All that—AND trying to get to class once in a while. I didn't have time to think about beaches.

Things were different my next year at good ol' DBCC.

I had made the Junior College All-American team the year before, so I was pretty satisfied and began looking for other ways to spend my time besides pickling my brain in chlorinated water.

I saw the light one morning as I was taking out the garbage, probably for the first time in a couple of weeks. There it was, sticking its broken nose out of the dumpster, homeless, looking like it hadn't seen water in weeks: my first surf board. At least it WOULD be as soon as I rescued it from the smelly garbage receptacle. It was in pretty bad shape, but, after

a bit of TLC (and a lot of fiberglass cloth and resin), it was rideable.

I was so stoked! I surfed every day—at least two or three hours—just like a little kid.

Improvement came quickly, and I could soon hold my own with guys who had been surfing all their lives. I don't think I was ever happier than when I was out there in the water at sunset with just two or three of my best friends, waiting for one last, good wave with which to end the day.

Then it all ended. DBCC is only a two-year college, so, before I knew it, I had graduated and had to think about some place else to finish my education. Since I no longer had a swimming scholarship to foot the bill and thus could not afford the luxury of an out-of-state school, that place turned out to be GSC.

Needless to say, I was less than happy about my new home. It was so easy back in Daytona. All I had to do was walk across the street to find some of the best waves on the East Coast just waiting for me to tear them apart.

I guess I took it for granted, because I never thought those seem-

ingly endless summer days would end, or, for that matter, what I would do if they did.

Now, to satisfy my craving for waves, I have to look forward to 4:30 wake-ups to catch a high tide at Tybee, three-hour trips to Jacksonville, or weekend journeys to a friend's at Palm Beach.

But when I do finally get to the beach, it seems like the sport means more to me. Perhaps because it's nice to be in the water surfing with friends, after a long trip. Or maybe because it's good to get away from pressures at school.

Mostly, though, it's because I appreciate it more. I no longer take it for granted.

The mechanic from Billy's just called; he says my car is ready. I here the weather is going to be nice this weekend. I think I'll throw my surfboard on top of the car and see if there aren't some waves at Hilton Head. It's only a two-hour trip.

It may not be easy being a surfer in south Georgia, but I guess it's better than NOT being a surfer in south Georgia.

Letters to the editor

Don't endanger the wildlife

Dear Editor

It seems that we will have a cafe on our lake. I am, of course, in favor of such improvements to our collegiate environment. However, I would hope that our tenants of the lake—the geese, ducks and turtles—will not be dislodged by this campus-wide urban-type renewal.

The joy of such a lakeside cafe will only be enhanced by the pres-

ence of such aviary and amphibious friends, following through on the old European tradition which such an establishment endeavors to emulate.

I know that the famous Widow Goose of our lake will appreciate the company and the handouts of our generous clientele.

Bernard Solomon,
professor of art

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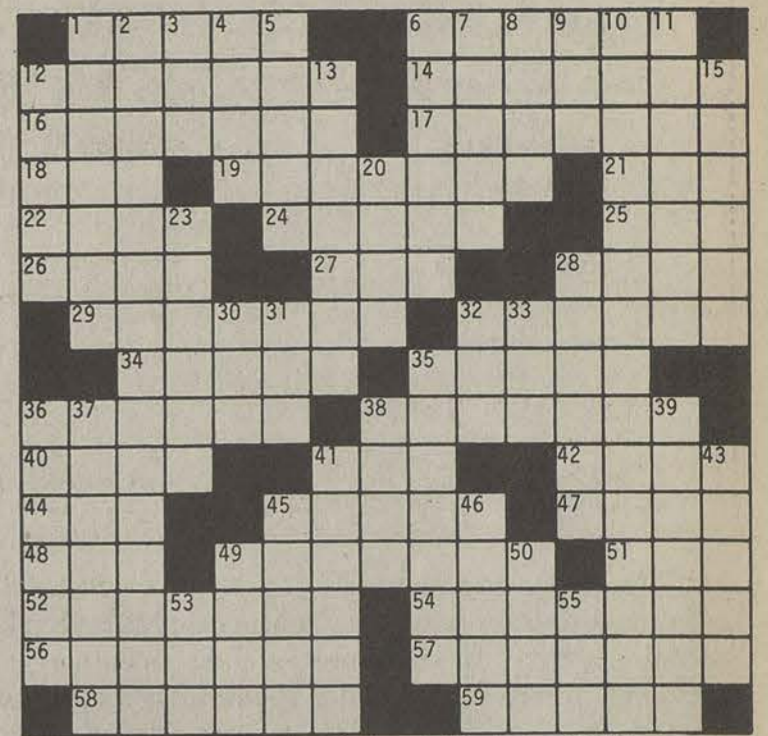
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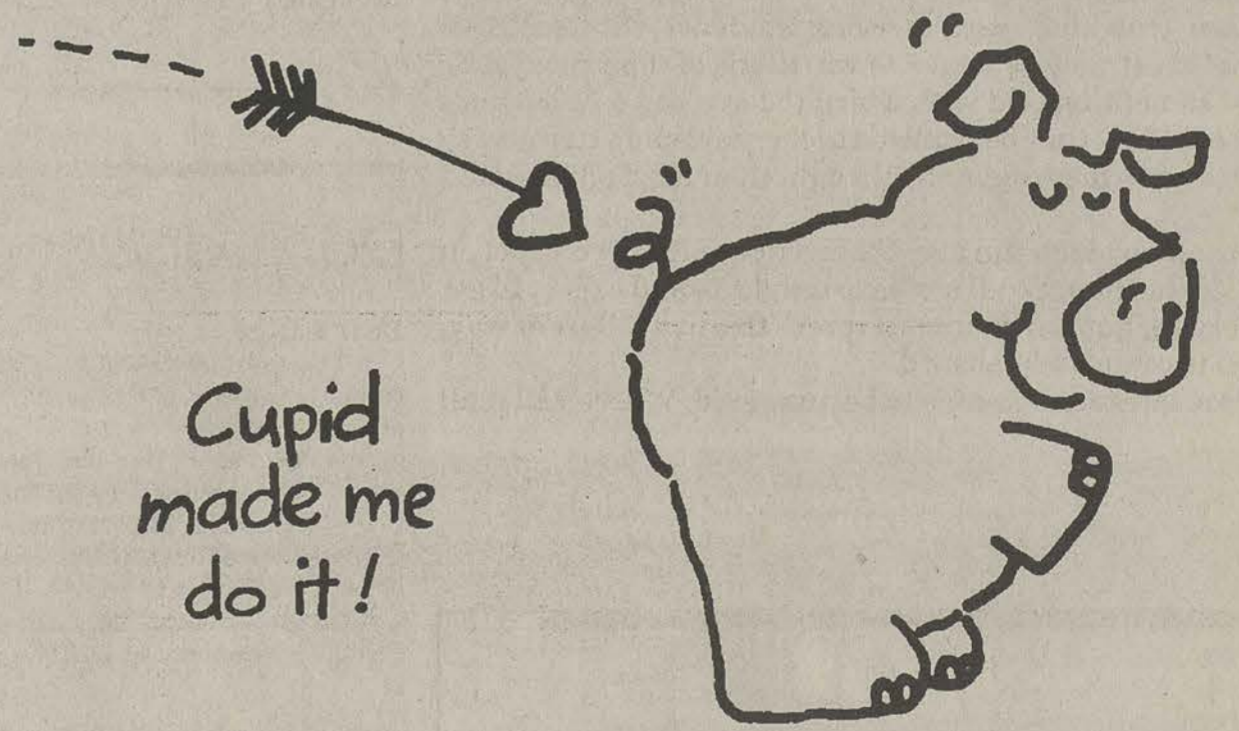
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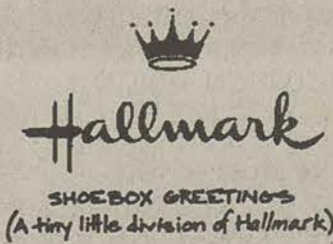
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GSC run down by Runners; lasso Cowboys

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

The scene was set, the actors were in place and the miraculous finish was about to happen...but, it never did as Southern lost a close one to the Roadrunners of Texas-San Antonio 50-47 on an errant pass, missed free throws and generally lousy play.

The Eagles (14-4 overall, 8-2 conference) are still in a first-place tie with Arkansas-Little Rock in the TAAC, even with the loss heading into the weekend clash with Hardin Simmons. For the game, the Eagles shot just 40.0% (18-45) from the field, and their three-point shooting woes continued with a miserable 20.0% (2-

10) from the stripe. Adding to the shooting was the fact that GSC made only 52.9% (9-17) from the foul line including missing the front ends of some key one-'n'-ones.

To put it plainly, the Eagles played badly. GSC head coach Frank Kerns was straightforward about the loss. "The real key to the game was that we executed poorly on offense. We were out of sync all night. San Antonio was awful tough; they got all the good rebounds and the loose balls. They are talented and good, and they accomplished what they set out to do here."

Even GSC center Jeff Sanders' 20 points and 10 rebounds were overshadowed by the fact that he was just

9-21 from the field and 2-6 from the charity stripe. Guard Anthony Forrest had 11 points and five rebounds to finish as the only other Eagle in double figures.

The Roadrunners did not play much better, hitting just 42% of their shots and turning the ball over 14 times, but they were able to capitalize on the Southern errors enough to keep the Eagles at bay. UTSA's offense featured three players in double figures, with guard Eric Cooper hitting for 12 points (six from the three-point line).

Remarkably, even with their lousy execution, the Eagles had a chance to win the game with 25 seconds left. GSC point guard Michael Stokes was forced to foul UTSA's Scott Smit, who helpfully missed the front end of a one-'n'-one. The Eagles rebounded and set up for the winning shot, but the basketball demons rose up, and an errant Southern pass was thrown into the GSC bench for a turnover.

Reserve guard Mark Voitik later talked about the abortive play. "I went to look at the clock and the pass went by me. I expected him [Sanders] to return it back to the other side." Kerns considered the play to be typical of the Eagles' play. "We still had a chance to win at the end and ended with a turnover. It kind of summed up the evening."

The game was a nip-and-tuck affair as the Roadrunners held the lead throughout the game until the ends of the first and second halves. The halftime score was 24-23 GSC after a furious Southern rally that ended with a Sanders basket with just 25 seconds to go in the half. At the beginning of the second half, the Roadrunners scored six unanswered points and kept a four- to five-point lead throughout the second half until Anthony Forrest hit a running jumper to give the Eagles a two-point lead at 46-44 with 3:50 left. There the Eagle express shut down as UTSA repeatedly fouled and gave the GSC players their opportunities at the foul line. Sanders hit one of two and Michael Curry missed the front half of a one-'n'-one to all but seal the Roadrunner victory with just 46 seconds to go. But with time, the Eagles wasted their last opportunity and

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By Terry Harvin
Sports Writer

The Cowboys of Hardin Simmons rode into Hanner gymnasium last Saturday night hoping to wrangle an upset, but, thanks to an early second-half spurt by the GSC Eagles, came away with a 65-51 conference loss in their saddlebags.

After Thursday night's loss to UTSA, Southern (15-4 overall, 9-4 in TAAC) was in a "must win" situation if they hoped to keep a share of the TransAmerican Conference lead with Little Rock, who squeaked by Centenary 61-60. HSU entered the contest riding a big win over the Stetson Hatters. Kern's Eagles accepted the challenge of a GSC version of the OK Corral and responded with four Eagles scoring in double figures.

Leading the Southern offense was Center Jeff Sanders who had 18 points and 16 rebounds. The Cowboys managed a mere three offensive rebounds all night as Sanders had 12 of his team's total of 27 (40 total). Forward Kennedy Dixon added 13 points and seven rebounds, Anthony Forrest had 12 points with eight assists, and point guard Michael Stokes rounded off the scoring with 10 more.

GSC Head Coach Frank Kerns was pleased with his team's effort. "Our kids were not emotional; they played hard in a workman-like effort to get the job done. They (HSU) played a matchup zone, so we had to work hard to get a good shot and use the fundamentals."

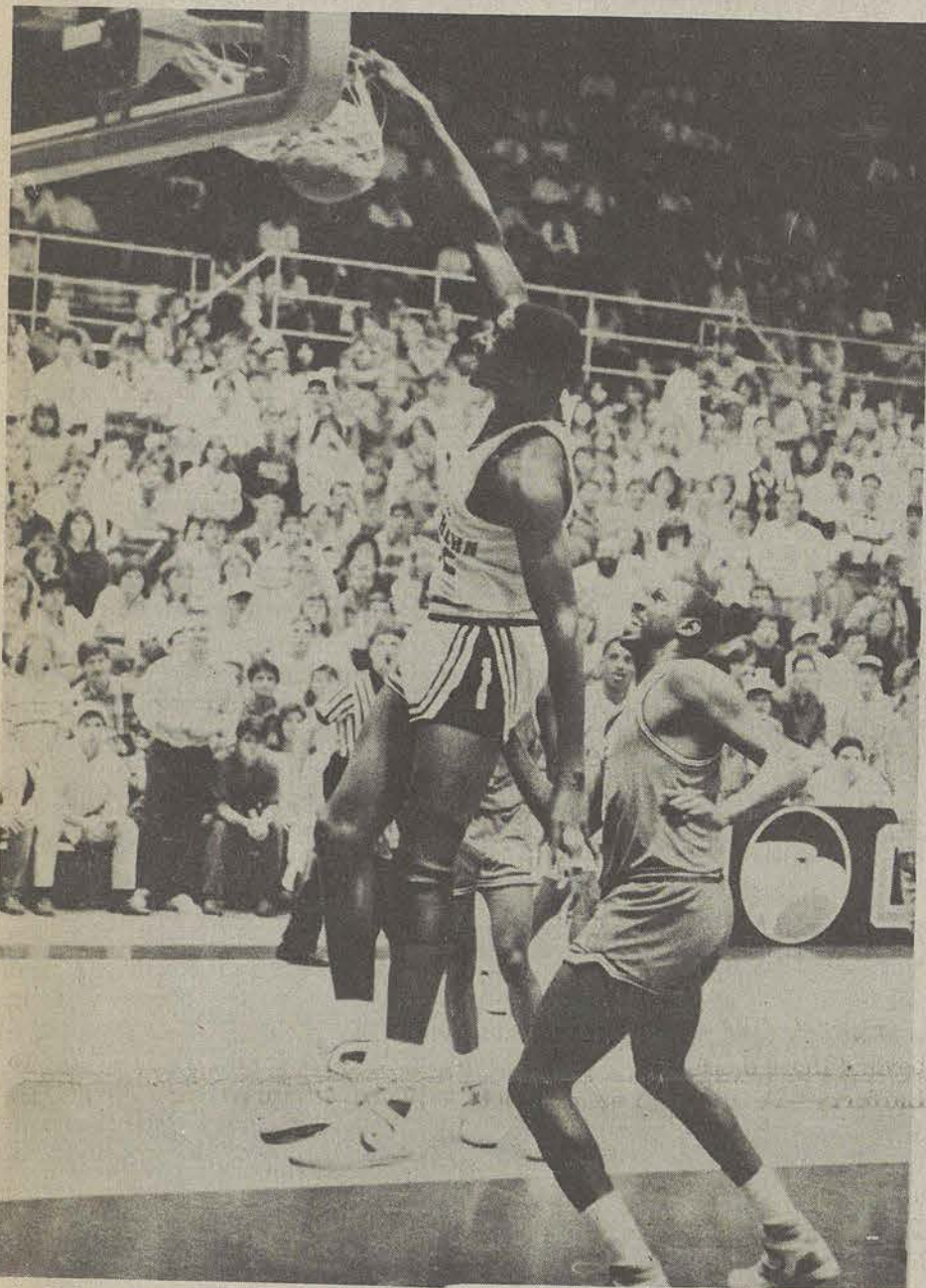
The Eagles' first point came on a free throw by Sanders that prompted a single volley of toilet paper by an eager fan. A subsequent eight-footer by Sanders sparked the usual snow storm of paper; thankfully, the officials ignored the previous incident and the required technical foul. HSU coach Dick Danforth, furious at the non-technical, was awarded a "T" of

his own a few minutes later, much to the delight of the GSC faithful.

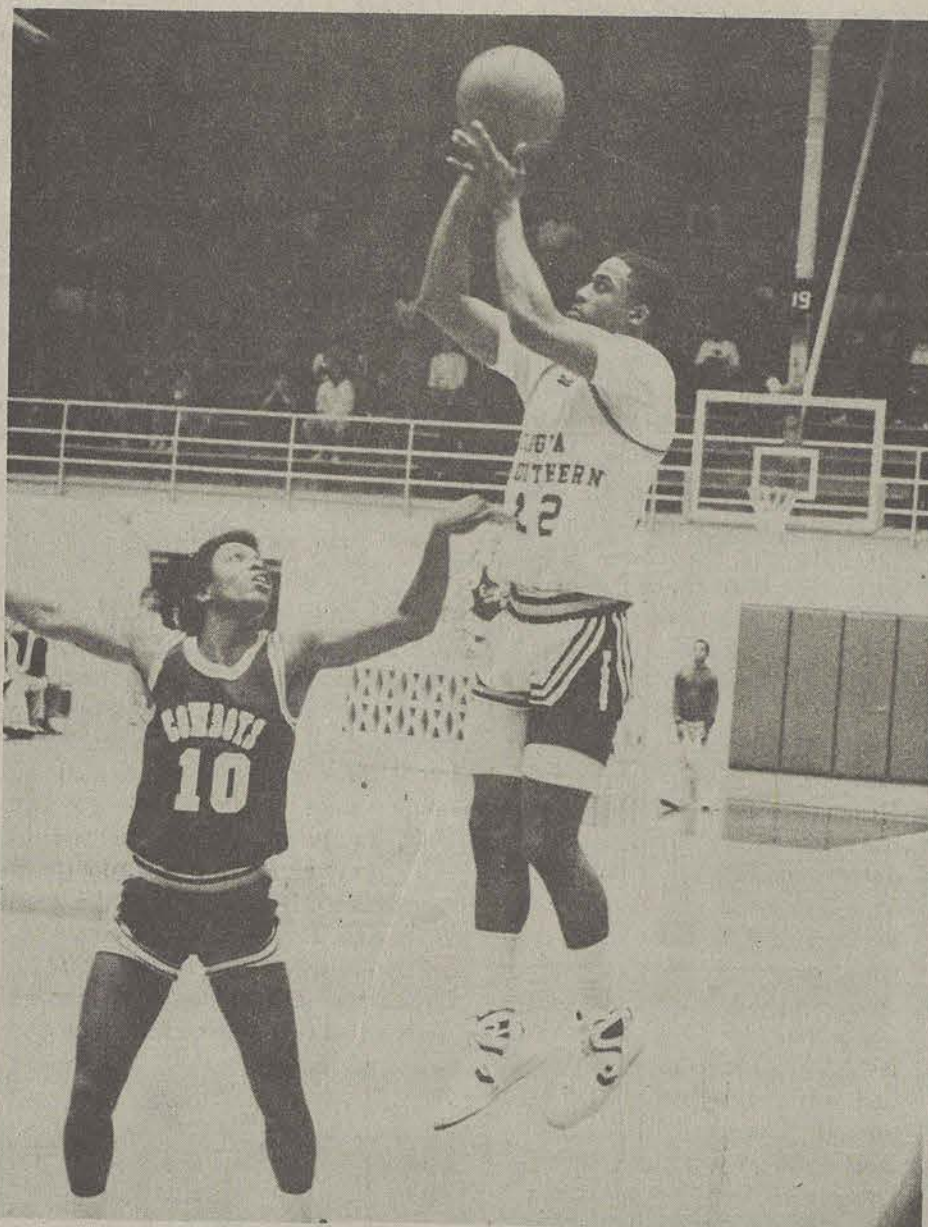
The Cowboys took the early lead back and kept it for most of the first half, thanks mostly to 3-5 long-range shooting. The rest of the half was a close affair until a pair of three-pointers by reserve guard Mark Voitik and Michael Stokes gave the Eagles a 28-23 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Eagles

came out shooting and ran off an 11-2 spurt to lead 39-25. The Eagles went on to lead 47-36, but HSU guard Eric Adams (25 points, seven three-pointers) pulled out his three-point shooter and narrowed the Southern lead to seven with 7:44 to play. GSC responded with a Stokes slam dunk, and 12 second-half points by Forrest were just too much for the Cowboys to overcome.



Jeff Sanders' stuff not enough as GSC loses to UTSA (Photos: Matt Stanley)



Michael Stokes lofts a three-pointer against HSU Cowboys

Intramural Corner

Intramural Basketball Standings Through Feb. 4th

Fraternity	Coincha	2-0
Kappa Alpha	Hawks	2-0
Q-Dogs	Playboys	2-0
Sigma Nu	Not 2 Good	1-1
Sigma Chi	Young Ones	1-1
ATO	GATA	1-1
Phi Delt	Six Pack	1-1
Sig Ep	Ledbetters	0-2
Pi Kapp	The Bricks	0-2
Kappa Sigma	Cheapshots	0-2
TKE	Blue Riders	0-2

Ind. Men A

Taylor's	3-0
Annihilators	2-1
South Sound	2-1
FCA	2-1
Nets	1-2
The Astros	1-2
Wolfpack	1-2
East Coast	0-3

Ind. Men B-1

Running Rebs	3-0
The Ret's	3-0
OTHG	2-1
Veasey Bull's	2-1
Nupes	2-1
XXX	2-1
Bash Riprock	1-2
Heat Mizers	1-2
Radicals	1-2
Rumblers	1-2
Long Riders	0-3
Rats	0-3

Ind. Men B-2

BSU Men 1	2-0
Delta Gents	3-0
Dingus MaGee	2-0
The Horsemen	2-0
The Icemen	2-0
BSU Men 2	1-1
Running Rebs	1-1
Loafers	0-2
Wesley Men	0-2
Old Shoes	0-2
P.T. Players	0-2
Tau Dogs	0-3

Ind. Men 3

Bash II	2-0
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Ind. Men 4

Flounders	3-0
Lost Boys	3-0
Freeloaders	2-1
High Tops	2-1
Hawgtrotter	2-1
Pythons	2-1
The Lords	1-2
Executives	1-2
Boxer Shorts	1-2
Shockers	1-2
Four Corners	0-3
Seahawks	0-3

Ind. Men 5

69ers	2-0
Rebels	2-0
The Who	2-0
White Boys	2-0
Commandos	2-0
Redskins	1-1
Redskins	1-1
Oxford-2	0-2
XC	0-2
Kaos	0-2
Snakes	0-2
The Knights	0-2

Ind. Women

AKA Pinky's	2-0
Moon Balls	2-0
BSU Women	2-1
Annihilette	2-1
Impounders	2-1
Vixers	1-2
Johnson Jazz	1-2
Pi Kapp Lil'Sis	0-3
Wesley-W	0-2

Res. Hall Men

Salt & Pepper	2-0
Volunteers	1-0
Yogi's Bears	1-1
Stratford	0-1
Lewis Lions	0-2

Res. Hall Women

Johnson Hall	3-0
Winburn	2-1
Doom Dealers	1-2
Sorority	
A DPI	3-0
ZTA	1-2
A O Pi	1-2
Kappa Delta	1-2

George-Anne Staff Report

The Intramural office will be sponsoring its annual Wiffleball Tournament on Feb. 19-20 in Hanner Fieldhouse. Entries are due in the Intramural office on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Next TAAC Opponent

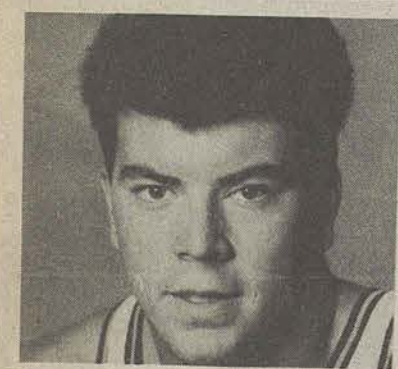
Georgia State University: Atlanta, Georgia. Feb. 11, Atlanta. Enrollment: 22,000. Nickname: Crimson Panthers. Colors: Sky Blue and Royal Blue. Arena: GSU Athletic Center (5,500 capacity).



Head Coach: Bob Reinhart (Indiana '61). Career Record: 21-35 (2 years). 1986-87 record: 11-17

(Conference: 7-11, 6th in tournament).

Letterman returning/lost: 6/4. Starters returning: 3. Top performers: Harlen Graham/G-F, 19.7 ppg., 5.8 rebounds per game; Rodney Turner/F, 9.6 ppg., 8.9 rebounds per game; Paris Dennis/G, 9.2 ppg.



Tod Miller Meet the team

Tod Miller—Center
Personals: 6'-8", 222 lbs.;
Sophomore. Birthdate: 6/30/68.
Number 50.

The enforcer of the Eagle squad... there are many members of the TAAC who remember Tod's sharp elbows and physical play inside. Intensity and strong play give Miller the ability to come off the bench and contribute immediately to the team. His defensive skills have improved to such an extent that he is seeing much more playing time this year. In 1986-87, Miller appeared in 23 games, averaging nearly eight minutes a contest. He had five big rebounds against Syracuse in the NCAA tournament last year. Considered to be Eagles' sixth man off the bench. Tod was an honorable mention All-State choice in junior and senior years at Sprayberry High School in Marietta, Ga. Had career high of 15 points against the Mercer Bears this season. Participated in Georgia High School All-Star contest in 1986. Had career high rebounds of six versus Fort Valley State last year.

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Sports
Beef

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

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"Mike," you might ask, "what's your beef? What's bugging you?"

Well, I'll tell you. College basketball television coverage is bugging me. What ever happened to the good ol' days when seeing a game was an event and not just a nightly adventure in the Big East Conference?

I mean, how many times can Syracuse, St. Johns, Georgetown or even the ever popular Metro Conference Louisville Cardinals be on television? Seeing repulsive Rony Seikaly lug his sweaty body up and down the court every night is not my idea of a good time. How many times must we endure the sight of Georgetown's John Thompson, towel on shoulder, rumble at the sight of another Big East fistfight on the court?

Granted the Big Bad East has put numerous teams in the NCAA Tournament over the last few years, but enough is enough. There are other teams worth showing to the vast college basketball viewing world. ESPN apparently feels that, since it is based in the Northeastern part of our great nation, we all enjoy the sight of bruising, egocentric athletes waving their fingers at the cameras and offering obscene comments to their athletic counterparts. Big Monday... it is a term invented by the glib announcers at ESPN to justify showing the Providence Friars and Seton Hall 20 times a month and cramming the overly physical play of the Big East down our throats.

Also, what about the fact that Dick Vitale is broadcasting every game on television these days? Vitale is an excellent broadcaster who really knows his stuff, but how many games can this man do? I get a little tired of hearing that a particular player wants more P.T. (playing time) or that he is going to show "Mr. Carnesecca that I can shoot the rock." This man is now doing ESPN games 15 times a week and network broadcasts on weekends to boot. Hey, Dick Vitale, some of the other announcers want some P.T. too!

"So Mike, you fountain of sports knowledge, where does

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Blake stuffs (Mercer) Teddy Bears



Phyllette Blake scored 21 points and had 16 rebounds. (Photos: Matt Stanley)

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

The Lady Eagles of Georgia Southern went on the road last week after their stunning last-second loss to Florida A&M to face the Teddy Bears of Mercer who now know that it is better not to play an angry Eagle team after a loss and came away with a 73-49 whipping.

The Eagles (12-7, 5-1 in conference) still lead the New South Women's Athletic Conference coming into the stretch drive of the season. GSC was lead by All-Conference forward Phyllette Blake who had 21 points and 16 rebounds to lead an attack that saw all but one of the

Eagle players score. Regina Days, Southern's all-star center, scored 15 points in just 24 minutes of playing time.

GSC shot just 46.9% from the field and 25.0% from the three-point line, but far outdistanced the 29.3% shooting of the Teddy Bears. Once again, Southern was its own worst enemy at the free throw line and connected on just 10 of 21 from the stripe. The Bears were lead by guard Andrea Jackson who had 26 points on 8-23 shooting and 2-2 from the three-point line and played the entire game.

The Lady Eagles will try to avenge their only conference loss this

Saturday against Florida A&M in Hanner Gym at 7:30 p.m.

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Regina Days is now second in the NCAA in shooting percentage with 66.1% from the field. Last year, Days lead the nation in 1986 with a 70.5% shooting average, a Division I record. Days is also just 91 points away from being the first woman basketball player to score 2,000 in a career. Also, Days only needs 25 rebounds to top the career 1,000 mark as only the second GSC Lady Eagle to accomplish this feat. Days is a senior from Mt. Vernon, Georgia, and has finished in the top five of scoring percentage in her last three years.

Interview on gym usage with GSC Dean Lafferty

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

One of the most commonly asked questions in the Hanner Gymnasium is why the facilities such as the three gyms and the weight rooms seem to be closed all the time. Students violently react with statements such as, "Where does our athletic fee go" and "Why do I pay all that money so that the soccer team can play indoor soccer". I asked Dean Lafferty, the dean of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Nursing to elaborate on these problems and some of the other difficulties facing both his office and

the student body in general.

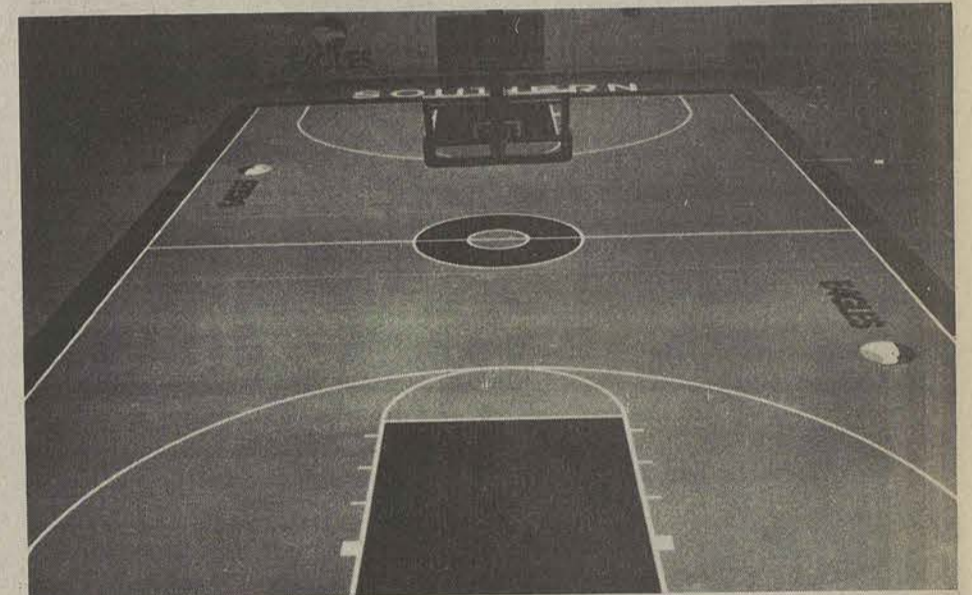
George-Anne—Is there a schedule that the students might look at for the availability of the Hanner Gyms and the weight rooms that is consistent?

Lafferty—The Old Gym and the former gymnastics room are open daily from 6 to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. During the day, they are used by academic programs. From 12 noon to 1 p.m. and 5-6 p.m., the facilities are open to faculty only. In midafternoon, from

about 3 o'clock or so, the basketball teams and the cheerleading practices have priority until 6 p.m. No, I take it back; the faculty has it from 5-6.

George-Anne—The cheerleaders have been using that facility in the afternoons?

Lafferty—They have been going down there because we don't have classes, but they have to work around our class schedule. If we have a class scheduled in the new gym, they can't use it. They were using the new gymnastics room that we made for them, but apparently they can't



Hanner gym off-limits for student free play, says Lafferty

build their pyramids in there. (No doubt walking like Egyptians)

George-Anne—Would there be any reason why the gyms would be used beyond those hours?

Lafferty—To this day I have not let anyone use those facilities from 6 to 11 p.m. for any reason...not for volleyball, not for basketball practice. Those students have had it and we have not varied from that. The other gym floors we let the Intramurals take over. We don't have games in the old gymnastics room. Many of the guys who free play also play on the intramural basketball teams, so they get basketball by doing the intramural thing.

George-Anne—Is there any particular reason why the aerobics classes don't use the big gym?

Lafferty—Well... there is an acoustics problem in the big gym and the music that they play to dance to can't be heard in the larger gym. Also, the

big gym is a delicate floor. There is a problem with people coming in and playing basketball or doing anything in the wrong shoes. This is the second season on this floor and the cost to replace it would be out of our budget for the next few years. The floor is a type of plastic that is very expensive and wears out frequently.

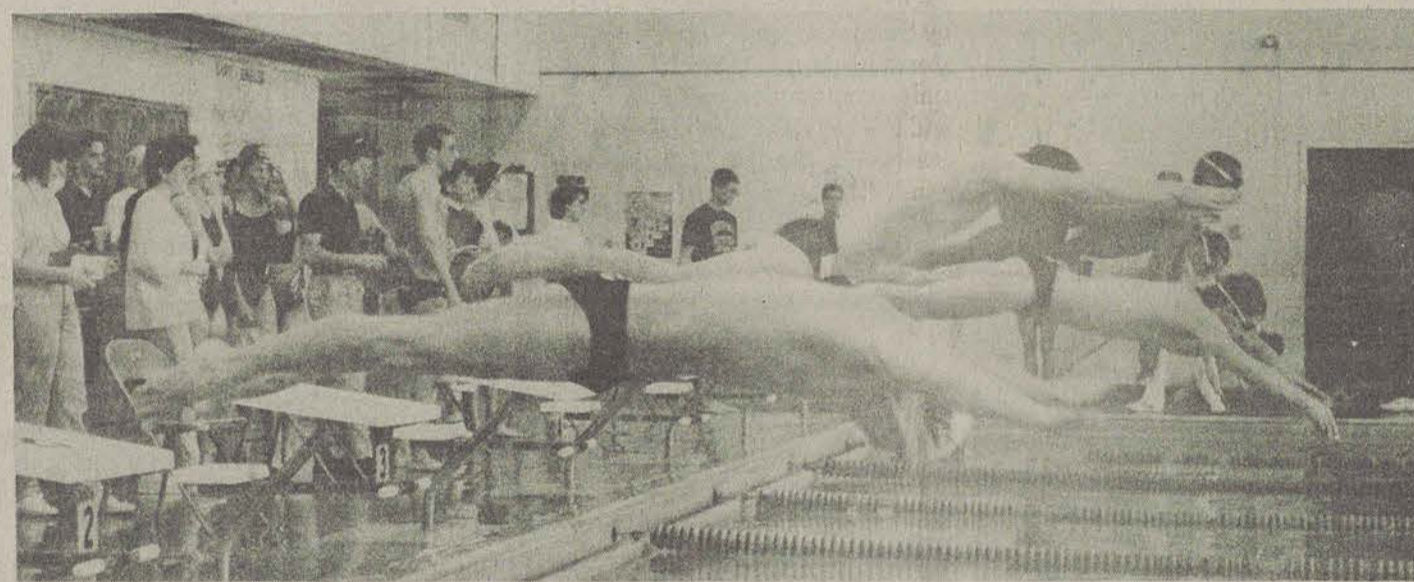
George-Anne—So that floor will not be used for free play any time during the year?

Lafferty—No. **George-Anne**—What is the purpose of the students posted at the gym doors to check IDs?

Lafferty—They are there for a number of reasons. There is a legal reason: We have people present for insurance reasons and to insure that the facility is used by just the staff, faculty and students of Georgia Southern College.

George-Anne—There have been

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GSC swimmers strive to overcome the 16th-ranked Seminoles of FSU

GSC swamped by FSU, Mercer

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

The aqua-Eagles of Georgia Southern ran into a swimming buzzsaw this last week in the form of the Seminoles of Florida State and got scalped 114-87 by the men and 117-70 by the women.

Assistant Coach Scott Farmer, consoled by the fact that FSU is ranked 16th in the nation, was philosophical about the loss. "They're a great team and nationally ranked. Even though we got beat, I think we earned their respect. We won some races we weren't supposed to and we can't wait to swim against them next year."

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In all, FSU won a grand total of three events out of 13 for the men, and the girls fared not much better, capturing just three more. The score would have been worse, but FSU elected to use exhibition swimmers in the final two events of both the men's and women's 100-yard breaststroke and 400-yard free relays. With consistent first, second and third place finishes, FSU rapidly pulled away to give the women only their second loss of the year and to upset the men's record to 2-3.

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On Friday, Mercer was in town to take on the Eagles in dual meets, and Southern split the meet with the

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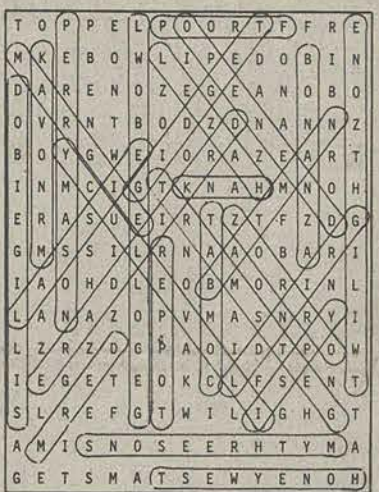
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Lafferty

Continued from page 7 weekends that the small gym (formerly gymnastics room) has been closed during the 1 o'clock to 6 o'clock period, and other times there has not been any students on staff at the doors. Any particular reason why? Lafferty—That should not happen. Apparently someone forgot to open the doors. The students need only to talk to the security guard and get him to open the doors. As far as the ID checking goes, there should be someone there during the posted hours.

So, student body, there you have it, the rules and regulations behind use

Swimmers

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of the gyms for free play. The hours are posted on the doors (or soon will be), and the ID checkers are in place. During this quarter, the demands for gym spaces are at their greatest.

Beef

Continued from page 7 this all lead?" you ask. "Dick Vitale? The Big East? What can we, as consumers of college basketball do to rectify this situation?" Well, I'll tell you. Go see the Eagles of Georgia Southern play. Grab some toilet paper and take a couple of hours off to watch the most exciting game in town. See Frank Kerns and his TAAC-leading Eagles destroy another TAAC foe. Fill up that gym and yell your fool heads off. Forget the Big East and forget Rony Seikaly for a short time.

With intramurals, basketball games and the ever-popular indoor soccer league, gym space is sorely limited. Probably your best bet for "free play" will be on the weekends or late at night. Anyone who uses the facilities at Hanner has felt the frustration of locked gym doors and playing outdoors. My next article will describe exactly how that athletic fee that you pay every year has and will be used.

Runners

Continued from page 6 UTSA claimed their second TAAC victory over GSC this season. Even with the loss, Coach Kerns was still happy with his team's play up to this point. "It was a tough loss, but you can't expect those kids to play great every night. Up to this game, they have been satisfying me with their play. They come out and work hard every night. Tonight doesn't change my opinion of them."

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