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Three auto mishaps carry damage, injury

Cars collide at intersection of Fair Rd. and Herty Drive

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

Three cars collided at the corner of Fair Road and Herty Drive last Friday at approximately 1:32 p.m., resulting in moderate damage to two of the cars, slight damage to the third car, and no injuries, according to police reports.

The driver of a 1986 Honda CRX, GSC student Carolyn E. Samoden, an 18-year-old of Fairburn, Ga., was charged with following too closely.

The second vehicle, a 1987 Nissan Sentra, was driven by 18-year-old Laura Culpepper, also a GSC student, of Waycross, Ga.

The third party, Albert J. Parker, a 27-year-old also from Waycross Ga., drove a 1984 Olds Cutlass.

The investigating officer was John Smith.

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

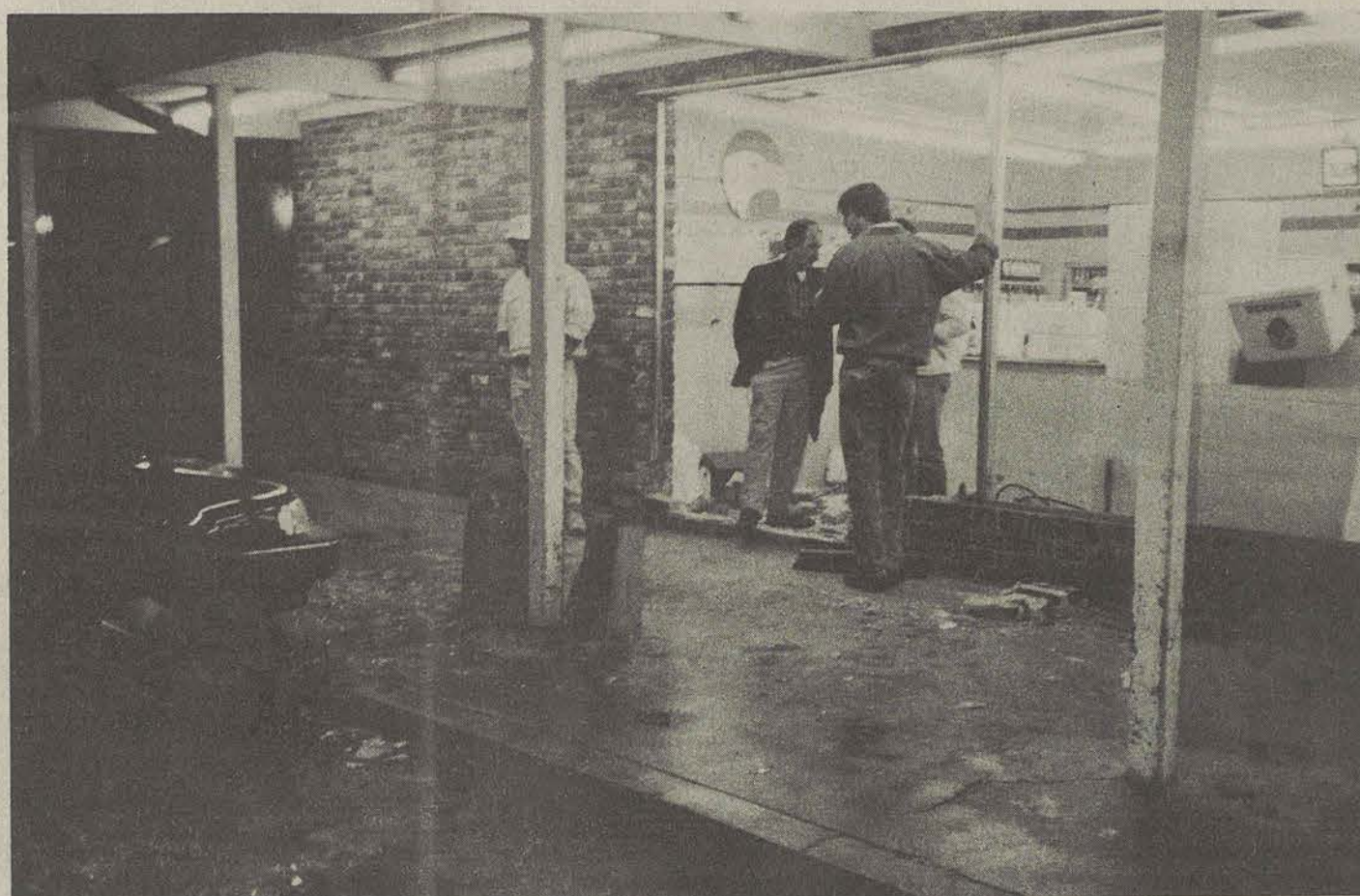
Two more cars crashed last Friday at the intersection of Fair Road and Herty Drive causing damage to both cars and visible injuries to one of the drivers, according to police reports.

GSC student Connie F. Conner, a 22-year-old of Hazelhurst, Ga., was turning left in her 1983 Buick Regal from Herty Road onto Fair Road as she drove into the path of another car.

Conner was charged with the failure to yield the right of way. Conner said that she did not see the other car coming.

The driver of the second car, Lorena D. Carroll, a 22-year-old from Fitzgerald, Ga., was proceeding down Fair Road when her 1986 Olds Delta 88 collided with the oncoming car.

Carroll suffered some injuries. Both vehicles were towed away.



After seeing the glass swept off Connie Kent's brand new 1988 Mercury Tracer, spectators stand back to take a look at Timesaver's new drive-thru format while Captain York talks with the driver/renovator. (Photo by Colleen McDowell)

Car crashes Timesaver

By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

Convenience stores took on a new meaning late last Saturday night when GSC student Connie V. Kent, 20, drove her car into Timesaver #2 in University Plaza near the mail center, shattering one of the plate glass windows and causing approximately \$1,250 worth of damage.

According to the investigating officer, Captain York, driver Kent approached the Timesaver store from the parking lot, failed to apply brakes properly, traveled onto the sidewalk and rammed the plate glass window as she drove her new 1988 Mercury Tracer into the store.

York said there were no charges brought against the driver. The Timesaver store is considered private property; Kent was found at fault for the damages to the store.

The damage to her vehicle, which included dents and scratches, was tagged as minor.

The Timesaver was forced to close temporarily for repairs.

Wellness Center plans detailed

Kathryn Denton
Staff Writer

Tentative plans are being made for a Wellness Center at GSC which will be designed to assist students and faculty in overall physical health, according to Athletic Director Bucky Wagner.

The center will offer testing for students and faculty and will be examining lung capacity, cholesterol level, blood pressure, weight management and stress level.

"I believe that a Wellness Center is a valuable asset to every student at GSC," said Wagner. "This is a model concept to help GSC students and faculty maintain their personal best."

A decision on whether to include coaches' offices and meeting rooms in the new building is still being discussed.

The Wellness Center would be located near the Hanner Complex and would provide plenty of parking, according to Wagner.

Although the actual building and design plans have yet to be made, the Wellness Center concept has been under consideration for two years.

News Briefs...

Staff Reports

A TAAC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT PACKAGE is being offered by Southern Boosters. The package includes reservations at the Treasure Island Inn in Daytona Beach, the tournament headquarters, for the March 10-12 event. The rate is \$37 per person per night based on double occupancy, which includes tax and baggage. Reservations must be made by March 1 and can be obtained by calling Beth at Burn's World Travel, (912)-489-8909.

SGA SCHOLARSHIP. The Student Government Association is now taking applications for the 1988-89 SGA scholarship. Applicants must be rising seniors with a 3.0 GPA or higher, and they must be involved in a number of co-curricular activities. The scholarship will be awarded on Honor's Day to the student who best meets these requirements. To apply, one must be projected to complete 130 hours by spring quarter and have at least three quarters left before graduating. Interested students can contact Lisa Murphy or one of the other SGA officers in room 107 of the Williams Center or by calling 681-5612/5631. Applications must be turned in by Tuesday, March 8.

GET A JOB AT THE FAIR. The 1988 GSC Summer Job Fair will be held March 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Williams Center Dining Hall. The job fair is open to all GSC students who are looking for summer jobs regardless of their major. Employers are looking for many different skills in many different settings. The format for the fair is informal.

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5 bands perform at 'Night at Foy'

By Janet Haddox
Contributing Writer

GSC's Wesley Foundation hosted several bands and group entertainment in its second annual presentation of "Night at Foy" on Thursday, February 18.

"People always ask us 'What exactly is the Wesley Foundation?' said Don Warren, Wesley's campus minister. "This was our opportunity to show GSC students a little bit about who we are and what we do."

Although the Wesley Foundation has many different ministries, five groups performed, three of which have recently recorded albums.

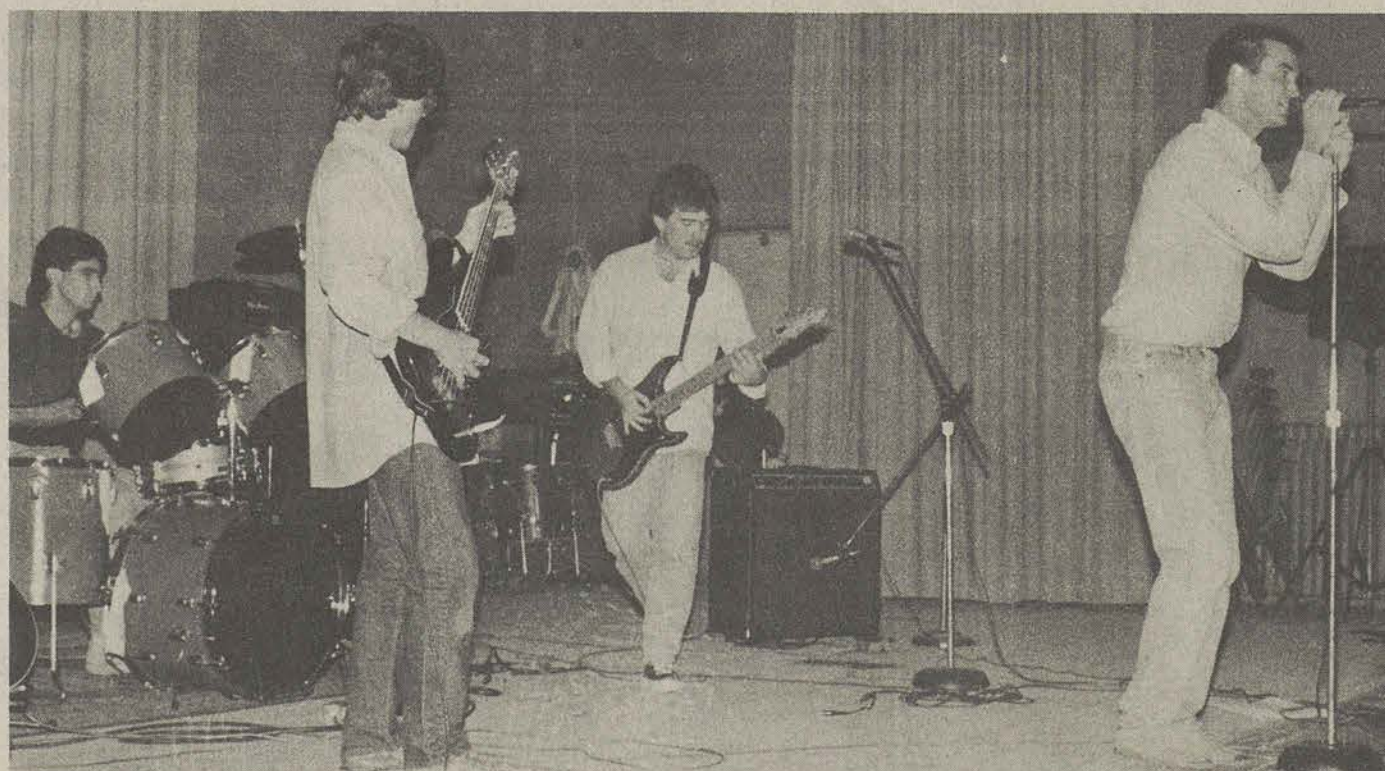
A New Mind, one of the three bands which has recorded several albums, is a 14-member group formed in 1973. The band holds

workshops and concerts on weekends to teach and encourage youths throughout Georgia.

Gateway, a 50-member band that has recently recorded an album, also serves as a traveling music ministry which began in 1979 when more people became interested in joining.

Another recent album recorder is Vital Signs, a Christian rock band that was just recently created as Wesley's summer ministry group. Vital Signs will be touring the Southeast for ten weeks beginning June 14.

The other two groups participating in "Night at Foy" included the Wesley Players and the Youth Advance Team who performed several skits. Both are drama ministries which work with youths.



'Subject to Change,' the winner of the Battle of the Bands, roll out the tunes with lead singer Andy Tison, guitarist Brack Haynes, bass player David Strayer and drummer Brian Stone. (Photo: Matt Stanley)

By Buffie Ann Johnson
Staff Writer

Subject to Change prevailed over seven other bands to win the Energizer Rock 'n Roll Challenge last Thursday at the Marvin Pittman auditorium.

The contest was presented by MTV and was part of the search for "The Top College Rock 'n Roll Band."

Lead singer Andy Tison, drummer Brian Stone, bassist David Strayer, and guitarist Brack Haynes make up Subject to Change. "I started singing with the guys about five months ago, but they have been playing as an instrumental group for about a year," Tison said.

The band plays progressive rock and composes most of its own songs. "Brack comes up with the guitar lick and everybody adds in. I just start singing words that give the song meaning. Later, I take the words and arrange them and then we record the song," said Tison.

A video of the band will be sent to MTV where Subject to Change will compete for a place in the national semi-finals. If chosen as a semi-finalist, the band will compete in Atlanta for \$25,000 in cash and prizes, a professional recording contract and an appearance at MTV's Spring Break in Daytona.

"We are really excited about winning the contest. This has really built up our confidence, and it feels nice to know that we are viewed as good musicians," Tison added.

The bands that entered the Rock 'n Roll Challenge were judged on originality, performance, content and creativity. The eight bands were allowed 20 minutes playing time and ten minutes for set-up.

The other bands participating in the contest were second runner-up Skid Row (rock), Silent Remarks (rock), Shaprones (blues), Flashback (60's rock), Pangea (hard rock), Reject (pop rock), and Gunpowder Plot (thrash rock).

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Deal Hall ends 80 years of service at GSC



Deal Hall, one of GSC's first buildings almost a century old, will close its dorm doors permanently this fall. (Photo: Matt Stanley)

"We're Greek 'N Lovin' It"

G/A Staff Reports

ALPHA PHI OMEGA announces the initiation of 11 new members. They are Betty Barnes, Amy Bonner, Terry Ledford, Laura Meyer, Belinda Mazingo, Patrick Railey, Brent Robinson, Donna Rucks, Julie Stewart, Jeanette Trautman and Rachel Wilson.

DELTA SIGMA PI's Epsilon Chi chapter announce its winter quarter pledges. They include

Donna Tarbes, Sean Schuus, Sonya Bense, Amy Smotherman, Rick Blanchard, Philip Kohles, Angela Harris and Vanessa Chance.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER. Delta Sigma Pi wishes to congratulate the new members of the fraternity: Gwen Harris, Cole Law, Candace Ledbetter, Eric Pollak, Valerie Ryals, Felecia Sapp, and Brad Wilson. The group would also like to

congratulate the faculty members that have joined the brotherhood: W. Bostwick, H. O'Keefe, and L. Price.

CHI OMEGA RECOGNIZES NEW PLEDGES AND SISTERS. Chi Omega is proud to announce its winter pledge class of 1988: Beverly Holliday, Debra Humprey, Dee Johnson, Sandy Martin, Chris Remshik, Lynn Russell, and Lisa Stewart. Chi Omega would also like to congratulate those who have re-

cently been initiated into its sisterhood: Beth Bluestein, Tamara Brantley, Elizabeth Brechin, Lynn Chapman, Debbie Cuthbertson, Nancy Dove, Julie Grigg, Carol Hainline, Amy Hart, Mandy Hughes, Karen Jackson, Melinda Kinney, Liz Lloyd, Tracy Maddox, Denise Melton, Ann Mills, Dedi Reneau, Kristy Rosenburger, Carole Sanzeri, Paige Tucker, Donna Ward, Laura Whitaker, and Kelsi Wildes.

By Jim Christian

and

Kathryn Denton

Some of the best things in our society are very often some of the oldest. Lots of examples come to mind: Grandma, the majestic oak tree from which hung a tire that countless children swung from, a '57 Corvette.

It seems, unfortunately, that our society has an obsession with neglecting things that are old. Grandma is forgotten in a nursing home. The oak tree is uprooted to make way for a condominium, only to be left for firewood. The Corvette sits, on blocks, rusting in a junkyard.

Just as Deal Hall, one of GSC's oldest buildings, will sit gathering dust and cobwebs next fall when its doors are permanently closed, ending 80 years of faithful service to the college.

Current GSC Director of Housing and former Deal resident Pat Burkette reminisced about her two-year stint at Deal. "It was a good period for me. We felt like a family at Deal," she said.

Deal was one of the first three buildings on campus when the First District Agricultural and Mechanical School opened in 1908 with a student population of 15. The building was then called West Hall and stood only two stories tall.

Apparently, the first occupants of Deal were farm boys from south Georgia. These students were known to cause dorm-wide havoc in the middle of the night. It is reported that pistols and knives would often turn up in the investigations that followed.

The school's name changed four times over the next 50 years, from First District A&M to Georgia Normal School to South Georgia

Teacher's College to Georgia Teacher's College and finally to GSC in 1959.

Also in 1959, West Hall was renamed Deal Hall in memory of Albert Mitchell Deal (1868-1951), who was a major force in the opening of the A&M school and who also served eight years in the Georgia state legislature.

With such a rich history, it is not surprising that Deal Hall will be missed by the GSC community. "I think it will be kind of sad to see it close," Burkette said.

The only apparent alternative to shutting down the dorm would be to renovate it, a very expensive alternative. "We need money elsewhere. Instead of putting a lot of money into Deal, we can take that amount of money and do something in other residence halls," said Vice-President of Student Affairs John Nolen.

Evidently, not everyone shares Nolen's feelings. "Deal has no more maintenance problems than any other dorm," Deal House Director Karen Schneider said. "The lobby was renovated last fall and it looks really good."

The family atmosphere Deal emits is still around since Burkette lived there. Schneider remarked, "Even though the dorm is about half occupied this year, the students who live here are close friends."

From farm boys to school girls, Deal Hall has seen a lot. When the last students check out this August and its doors are closed to residents forever, Deal's tenure of serving students will come to an end. Its future, however, is still up in the air. "The decision has not been made as to what to do with Deal," Nolen said.

One thing is certain, however. Even though Deal may be left to the spiders, offering empty corners in which to craft their webs, it won't be forgotten.

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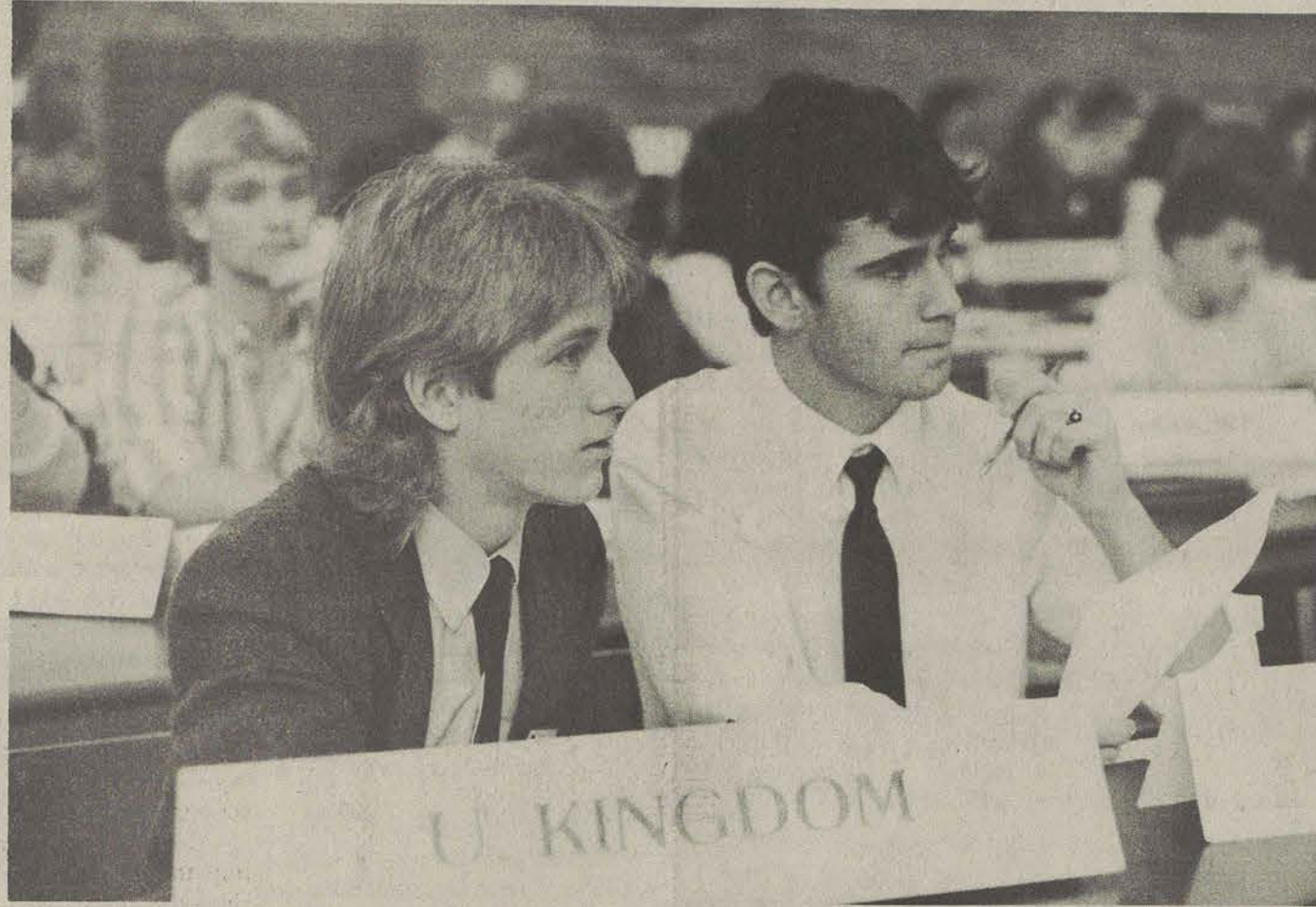
The Model UN: Hard Work That Pays Off

By Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

If you were anywhere on the GSC campus last weekend, you probably noticed something unusual, such as large numbers of gangly, uncomfortably dressed teenagers wandering around looking lost. They were everywhere, most notably crowding up Sarah's, to the dismay of starving college students trying to catch a bite to eat between classes. Despite appearances, these were not a special mid-quarter batch of new freshmen. These were worse. High-schoolers!

The reason for this invasion was the High School Model UN, an annual event sponsored by the GSC Model UN team. Participating schools receive country assignments several months in advance. Each school chooses a team of students who research that country and its position on world events. Then these hundreds of students, advisors, and spectators descend upon GSC for three days of debate, controversy, and general lawlessness in a huge simulation of the real United Nations. Students propose resolutions, speak on important issues, and attempt to defend their adopted country's interests in debate.

I caught the UN bug last year, when I tried out for and made the GSC Model UN team. I knew at the time that being on the team meant that you got to test your debate skills, learn about world events, and in the spring go to New York to participate in a simulation with other colleges around the nation. What I did not know was that we (the team) had to help finance this junket. This is where the High School Model UN comes in. Part of the money for the GSC delegation's trip to New York is obtained from the registration fees paid by the high schools involved in the Mini Model UN held here. To quote an old but true aphorism, there ain't no such thing as a free lunch. If we wanted to go to New York, we had to work for it.



High school students represented nations in the Model U.N. program held last week. (Photo: Frank Fortune)

Actually, hosting the High School Model UN was not as bad as I had expected. Mostly, it was just exhausting. The sessions were long and, by the second day, tempers were short. Probably the most dreaded duty

was paging, running notes from one delegation to another. It doesn't sound hard, but try dashing around Williams Center for hours on end at the beck and call of two hundred high school students sometime and you'll understand. Most of the pages were members of the delegation or their friends who were coaxed, cajoled, or suckered into volunteering. By the last session the novelty had worn off, and the pages were considering going on a permanent strike. Setting up the UN was very educational in that we learned the pitfalls of responsibility. If anything went wrong, it was OUR problem and WE had better do something to fix it fast. The full implications of this do not strike home until you run out of chairs or resolutions or something and a hundred people descend on you at one time demanding that you do something about it.

Being "in charge", however, had its hidden benefits. All you had to do was act like you were in control, and the

students, for the most part, would hold you in awe. The occasional maverick could usually be brought into line with a withering look and a pointed comment such as "Delegate, you're out of order!" It's not particularly nice to get your jollies by intimidating high school students, but it sure is fun. My friends insist that my experience chairing one of the committee sessions gave me a touch of megalomania, and they're probably right.

Seriously, power tripping is not the main attraction of the UN. A large part of the fun is watching the students really get involved. Some come already fired up and ready to go. Others get into the swing more slowly. They will just sit there for the first session, talking and looking bored. Gradually, however, they begin to listen and think, to evaluate the issues and ask questions. By the third session they're so enthusiastic that you can't hold them down. I was really impressed by the knowledge and poise of some of the student delegates. Was I that competent when I was in tenth grade? I don't think so.

Some parts of the UN are, however, discouraging. Some students never do catch the spirit of things, preferring to spend their time passing love notes and whispering about the cute girl (or guy) across the room. Worse, sometimes the competitive spirit gets out of hand, not only among the students but with the advisors as well. One advisor reportedly told an award-winning delegate from a rival school that he didn't deserve to win and that his award was due to favoritism on the Awards Committee. Unsportsmanlike behavior can ruin any event, particularly if the adult "role models" act in such a rude fashion.

On the whole, however, I have thoroughly enjoyed my involvement with the Model UN and have accumulated a store of priceless memories. My freshman year, when a delegate called me "ma'am" (I didn't know whether to be flattered, insulted, or just dumbfounded!). The time when, while calling for a vote on an AIDS resolution, Dr. Van Tassel said, "All in favor, all opposed, all abstaining . . . no pun intended" (Needless to say, he got a standing ovation!). The ninth grader who developed a crush on me and followed me around like a lovesick puppy. These are memories I will cherish and chuckle over forever.

I'm glad I decided not to participate on the GSC team this year. For once I got to sit back while someone else handled the problems and the headaches. But I'll probably feel a nostalgic twinge when the team heads off to New York in the spring. By this time next year, I'll probably be ready to terrorize a bunch of high schoolers again.

Reach for stars: GSC Planetarium

By Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

If you have ever wondered about the function of that cylinder in the middle of the Math-Physics-Psychology building, you are not alone. The

GSC Planetarium has been around for over twenty years, but few students even know of its existence.

Sponsored by the Physics Department and directed by Professor Chip Mobley, the planetarium is still alive and well, giving shows that illustrate and dramatize basic principles of astronomy.

Right now the planetarium gives shows primarily to elementary school students of the surrounding counties. Although the projection equipment is outdated, it is still capable of an informative show.

According to Kimberly Novak, student operator of the equipment and organizer of many of the shows, "We don't have the equipment to run fancy shows, but it is an advantage

for local students to have a planetarium so close. They can study a chapter on astronomy and then come see the planetarium in action to better visualize what they just learned."

Novak became interested in the planetarium last year. After taking Astronomy she enrolled in a special class to teach her how to operate the projection equipment and produce shows.

Next quarter she hopes to expand the planetarium's audience, particularly among college students.

If you or your organization is interested in attending a planetarium show, contact the secretary of the Physics Department for more details. There is no charge, and you may be challenged and surprised.

Southern Days & Nights

Compiled By Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

BLACK HISTORY MONTH:

Thursday, Feb. 25, "Gordon's War" shows at 8 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall. Actor David Downing, who stars in the film, will be present at the showing to comment and answer questions.

The Black Achievement Recognition Program previously scheduled for Friday, Feb. 26, has been cancelled.

CAMPUS LIFE ENRICHMENT:

Thursday, Feb. 25, Carlos Vilas, lectures on the Nicaraguan economy and Central American politics. Mr. Vilas offers a unique perspective on the Nicaraguan experience, being an official in the Nicaraguan government. 7 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 1, Dr. Glenn Hall of the University of Florida speaks on "Genetic Characterization of African Honeybees via DNA Analysis" as part of the Biology Seminar Series. 12 noon in Biology 218.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BOARD:

"La Bamba", the story of Mexican-American singer Richie Valens, shows Saturday, Feb. 27, at 9 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 28, at 8 and 10 p.m.

"Predator", starring muscleman extraordinaire Arnold Schwarzenegger, shows Wednesday, March 2, at 8 and 10 p.m.

OTHER CAB ACTIVITIES:

Tuesday, March 1, 1964 appears as the Beatles in Concert. Four young musicians do their best impersonations of the Fab Four at 9 p.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall.

FILM CLASSICS:

Monday, Feb. 29, "The Consequence", a frank treatment of a homosexual relationship between a prisoner and the son of a prison guard. The controversial subject matter may offend some sensibilities. 7 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium. Admission is one dollar.

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Tradition is wiped out

It was just too good to be true and we all knew it.

The NCAA and the TAAC conference put their collective heads together and put a stop to the heinous practice of toilet paper tossing in Hanner Gymnasium and other collegiate arenas.

It seems that these organizations would have better avenues to pursue like drug abuse and illegal recruiting than the innocent throwing of a little toilet paper.

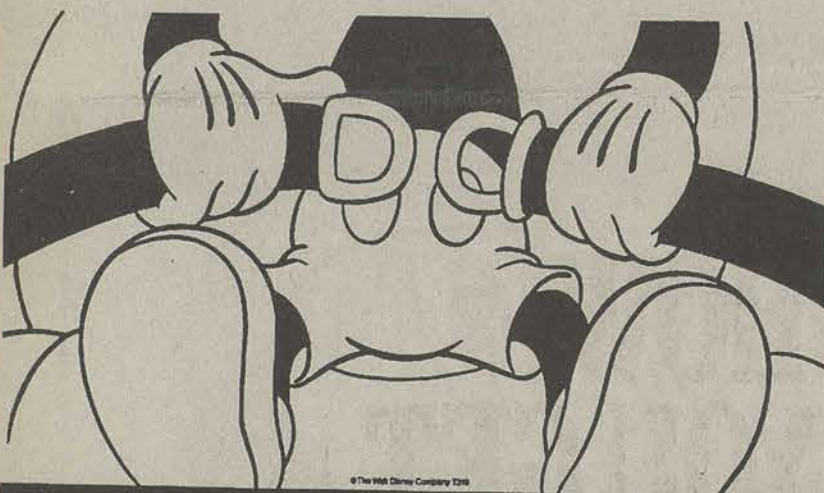
The reason for the ban seems to be that certain "bad apples" in the crowds have chosen this opportunity to launch their paper missiles at opposing coaches and players.

Oh, the horror of it all! Just think of all the emergency room visits that will be avoided by this NCAA action! No longer will the cheerleaders and maintenance personnel of GSC be forced to spend two minutes of court clearing time to retrieve the flurry of launched paper.

It is a little sad that a newborn tradition such as this would be stifled in its infancy. It was great to see the kind of excitement and team support that the "tossing" afforded to basketball action in Hanner.

This was a relatively harmless practice and now it is gone due to the legislative overruling of these esteemed bodies. It is kind of sad to see it go. We shall miss the cloud of toilet paper and the excitement it generated.

Good work NCAA and TAAC, you're cutting your own throats by limiting the enjoyment and enthusiasm of the fans in this manner.



Buckle Up For Spring Break '88

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Florida planning half the fun

From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

Spring Break!
Yah Hoo!!! YE HAW!!!!
For the past three years I've had to spend my Spring Break stranded in Atlanta, bound by the iron chains of financial servitude to a spring filled with hard work and little pay. But no more.

Now, for the first time ever, I will be spending Spring Break in the land of fun, sun, and beautiful women: Florida.

Florida, the Spring Break capital of the world! The very word conjures images of hot summer days on the beach and steamy nights in a world of blurred, half-drunken music and dance.

"But wait," I thought, "how do I fit in?" I've never been to Florida on Spring Break before. Everyone will know I'm a Florida virgin. I'll stick out like a sober Bible-banger at Thursday's. **HELP!**

Luckily I have some friends who have been through this whole Florida thing before. They were able to offer some advice on how a South Dakota affectionate like myself could properly enjoy Spring Break in the deep South.

First, they suggested that I plan on leaving my regular fare of cowboy

boots and hat behind. It seems that boots don't go well with swim trunks. I tried to explain that it would require expensive surgery to remove them from my feet but they, being the friends that they are, paid no attention.

Second, they advised that I should plan on remaining sober at all times. "Now wait a damn minute," I interjected. "I'm not planning to go to Florida just to watch other people have fun. I want a piece of the action!"

Needless to say, I was horribly embarrassed once it was explained to me that all first-timers in Florida were expected to stay sober and act as designated driver for their friends. Gosh, I'm lucky to have friends to explain all this to me.

Next came shopping. I had to trade in my beloved blue jeans and belt for some God-forsaken green-

and-orange-flowered shirt, a boxer-shorts bathing suit (also colorfully decked out in yellow and purple) which came down to my knees, and a pair of thongs. The outfit was complemented by a extra large "Big Kahuna" tee shirt which featured Fred Flintstone on a surfboard. Most amazing to me was the fact that you could go into a store and buy, right off the shelf, a shirt with the arms ripped off. These used to be called factory rejects and sold for half price; now they're high-fashion and go for over \$20 each.

I thought that only old men and people with a hernia wore boxer shorts. I thought that knee-length swim suits went out in the 1940's. I thought that people only wore thongs to the shower to avoid athlete's foot. I thought that purple and yellow clashed. I was wrong.

Yet still I protested. "There's no place to hang a knife on these shorts," I observed. They, being my friends, again ignored my complaints and handed me a bottle of some banana-smelling lotion. I didn't WANT to smell like a banana but, apparently, that's what it takes to look (or maybe smell) like a native.

I suggested that perhaps we should rent a surfboard to strap to

the top of the car. Of course none of us surf, but it would look good and also shield an expensive new paint job from seagull guano. They said that I still had a lot to learn about Spring Break style. They scrapped the surfboard idea and instead bought a bunch of "Party Naked" and "Why Be Normal" bumper stickers. I still think that the surfboard would have looked better.

The final touch involved tying all the clothes I just bought with all my money to the back of the car and driving around town for an hour. My friends explained that no one wears new-looking clothes and that the car trick was the fastest way to "break in" recent acquisitions. It seemed like a massive waste of money to me, but hey, who am I to stand in the way of fashion?

So here I am, dressed like something out of the circus and smelling like sweaty bananas trying to believe I'll have a good time. I'm bootless and hatless and, after buying these new clothes, moneyless.

I've never been to Florida on Spring Break before but I'm going to give it a try. I know that I may not have all the social skills of Don Johnson, but at least I have friends who will try to convince me that I do. Wish me luck.

Southern students pathetic

Commentary

Cathy McNamara

A couple of weeks ago the Student Government Association, along with several students, sponsored a non-partisan political rally instituted for the purpose of decreasing student voter apathy, i.e., getting students to register to vote.

The SGA even provided transportation to and from Bulloch County Courthouse to facilitate student voter registration.

The results, however, were abominable.

According to a spokeswoman for BCC, February 4, the day of the political rally, was the slowest voter registration day of the year 1988—not an average day or a slightly hectic day, but a SLOW day.

In the words of the spokeswoman, "There were not as many voter registers as the other days." The spokeswoman also estimated that between 12 and 15 students registered to vote on that Thursday.

Only 12 to 15 students—that is **ABSOLUTELY PATHETIC!**

GSC students who are not registered to vote and who did not take advantage of this opportunity are pathetic.

While the people in South Africa would die for a chance to vote, Ecuadorians have only been able to vote for less than a decade, and the phrase "democratic" election is not a part of an everyday Russian's vocabulary, American citizens lie back lazily in the midst of a golden opportunity.

More specifically, GSC students, at least those who CAN vote (i.e., American citizens who are at least 18

years of age), let the privilege to vote pass idly by without a second thought.

Well, GOOD. They shouldn't have the privilege or the right to vote—if they do not care about voting, they probably do not have a clue about who to vote for in the presidential election. I, for one, do not want such idiots voting.

If they don't know who to vote for, it's probably because they do not know what each candidate stands for or what each candidate supports in his platform. Or, they probably do not know which candidate is Democrat and which is Republican. Or worse, maybe they don't even know who is running in the election!!!

Paul Simon? Isn't he an actor or something? The president of the Dole company is running for president? Alexander Haig for president!!! Super Tuesday? Is that anything like Fat Tuesday's?

Education. Voters or potential voters need to educate themselves on the different presidential candidates

and their platforms so they, as voters of the U.S., can make the best choice possible or even make a choice at all.

What good are you doing your country if you just vote for Bob Dole simply because everybody is voting for him? And, what good is it to vote for Gary Hart because he dated Donna Rice and he supports something called a "Peace Plan" that sounds good?

So, the importance of keeping up on current events, current candidates and their platforms speaks for itself, at least some of the time. The rest of the time, American citizens need to speak for it.

It's up to the voters; the potential lies humbly in their hands.

It could make more than just a difference between Democratic and Republican—it could effect the future of the United States.

It could effect you, as a citizen of the United States. And you can make a difference—all you have to do is vote.

Life in Lewis no 'Beverly Hills Plaza'

Dear Editor

I, along with others in my dorm, am having a few problems. I was told to voice my problem to you.

It has been my belief that you get what you pay for. While this may or may not be true, it is true that Lewis Hall is freezing. Even though Lewis Hall appears to be somewhat like a building out of a tenement slum, the fact remains that my parents, along with many others, are paying for what they think is good service.

Now, the problem comes when we tell our house director that the heat is, or was, off all night long. Someone said that he replied, "I can't do anything about it." I was upset with what he said until I was informed that our dinosaur, the heating unit, had a problem. Did maintenance quit? They've turned the heat on before. Maybe I need to catch pneumonia or strep throat before the house director or the school can do anything.

Then there's the case of the dimly lit restroom. Over three weeks ago I told my house director that the restroom on the top floor of the annex had two blown lights. Out of his natural generosity he offered to let me change it myself. This would be okay if I didn't know that a part of my tuition goes toward maintenance repairs. "I'm not going to call maintenance just to change a lightbulb in the shower" was my house director's reaction.

There aren't many people who go for a heating system that comes on only when it's begged for. I also don't know many people who like taking showers in the dark. What happens if someone were to get sick from the lack of heat or fall because of poor lighting in the restroom? Are these grounds for a suit? I'm not here to make trouble. In fact, if no one wants

to turn the heat on, show me where the switch is and I'll turn it on. The lights are a different story.

You know, I really don't see the school's justification in spending more money on furniture in "The Beverly Hills Plaza" (Johnson Hall) when the heating keeps shutting down in the ghetto of the school (Lewis Hall). What I'm saying is that

the school needs to get its priorities straight. Should it spend its money on "needs" or "wants" first?

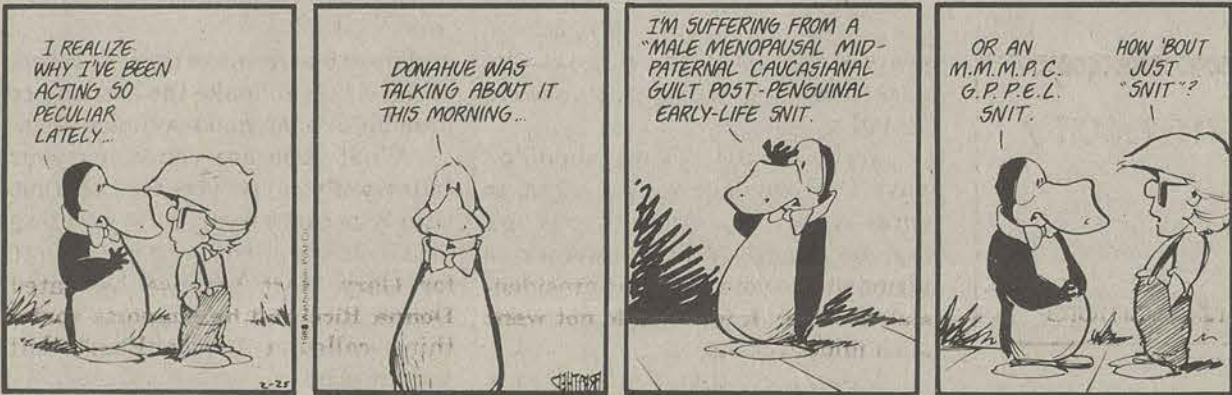
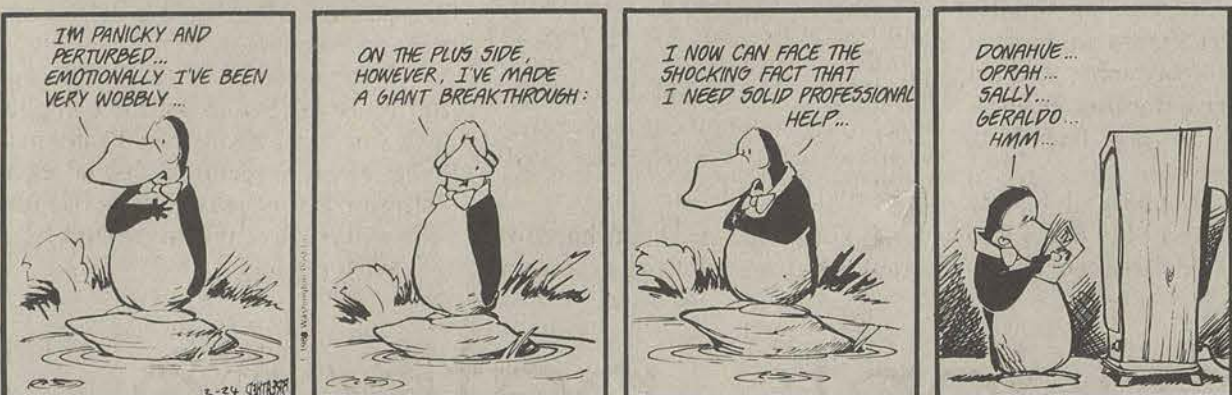
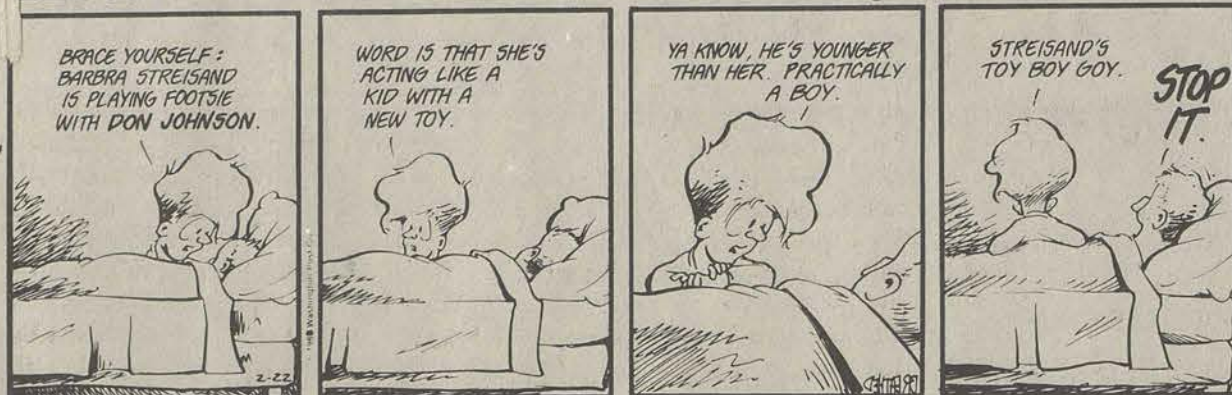
I don't live in Lewis Hall by choice, but you can rest assured that I, along with others, will search for an apartment off campus before trusting any of these dorms in which we have no control.

George Evans



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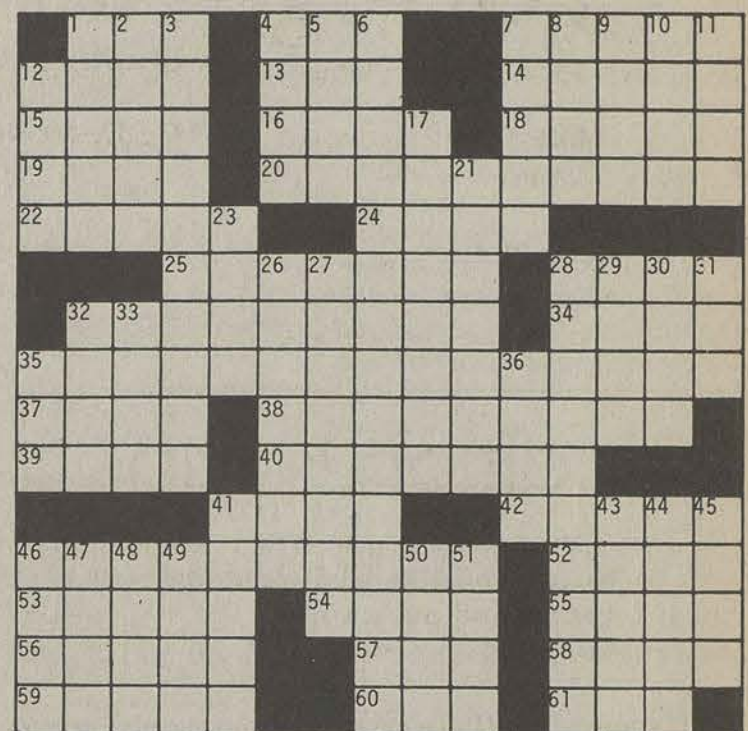
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Hey Mike! What's your beef this week? What's bugging you? Well, I'll tell you... Fighting in college basketball is bugging me. It's not like I'm worried that the players are going to hurt each other. With a few notable exceptions, basketball players are some of the worst boxers I've ever seen. It probably has something to do with those long arms that they all have.

Fights on a court resemble sumo wrestling matches, except the basketball guys are in a little better shape. There is a lot of glaring, wrestling, and waddling around but not a lot of actual fist-flying. People are thrown across the court, the referees blow their ineffective whistles and the coaches get involved for reasons beyond me. Watching a fight on a basketball court makes me nervous for the simple reason that there are a lot more people getting involved in the action besides the players.

The other night, a scuffle broke out between South Carolina and Louisville. The combatants were happily slugging it out amongst themselves when it happened. The court was suddenly covered with coaches, trainers, security personnel and irate FANS! Yea, that's right, FANS. There were people from the stands running out to join in the melee.

This fact disturbs me most of all. When I was growing up, the out-of-bounds line was a sacred barrier that no self-respecting fan would ever dare to cross. What happened on the court was the responsibility of the participants, not the people that payed four dollars to get in. It seems that that magical line has been subtly erased through the years, and now fans have torn down that magic line between player and observer.

So Mike, where does this all lead? What are you trying to say? Well, I'll tell you. One of these days, that magic line will be crossed for the last time and a riot will break out. Images of out-of-control soccer games in England come to mind with trampled children and massive arrests. One terrible day, the NCAA will have to decide on more than just suspensions for fighting players and coaches; they will have to handle the aftermath of an athletic event that produced hundreds of arrests, broken bones, and no one on whom to lay the blame.

I think that security measures need to be re-evaluated and penalties for on-court fighting players stiffened to such an extent that suspensions will last for weeks rather than games. Something needs to be done and done fast to head off this situation.

Even here at GSC, there are times when I feel that the barrier between fan and player is being strained to an uncomfortable degree. We have our own brand of supporter who would gladly interfere in an on-court dispute. I feel it festering right below the surface of their thin skin of civilization and moral behavior. Right here in mild-mannered GSC... just think what it is like at Georgetown or Michigan or UCLA or Texas...

Here are my suggestions on how to resurrect the barrier once more.

- 1) Fierce penalties levied on player fighting in basketball or any other sporting event that the NCAA controls.
 - 2) Stricter security measures and subsequent arrests for fan participation on any athletic field beyond normal standards of behavior.
 - 3) Deglamorization of athletic brawls by the media that just encourages this type of behavior in the first place.
 - 4) A form of common intelligence exerted by the athletic supporter that their actions will only worsen a terrible situation.
- So Mike, what's bugging you? Well, let me tell you...

AC falls; Stokes' 3-pointer lifts Eagles over Hatters

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Watching GSC Eagle basketball is kind of like putting your hands in the oven: the longer it takes to warm up, the better the chance you're going to get burned or pull one out in the last few seconds like Southern did against Augusta College 50-49.

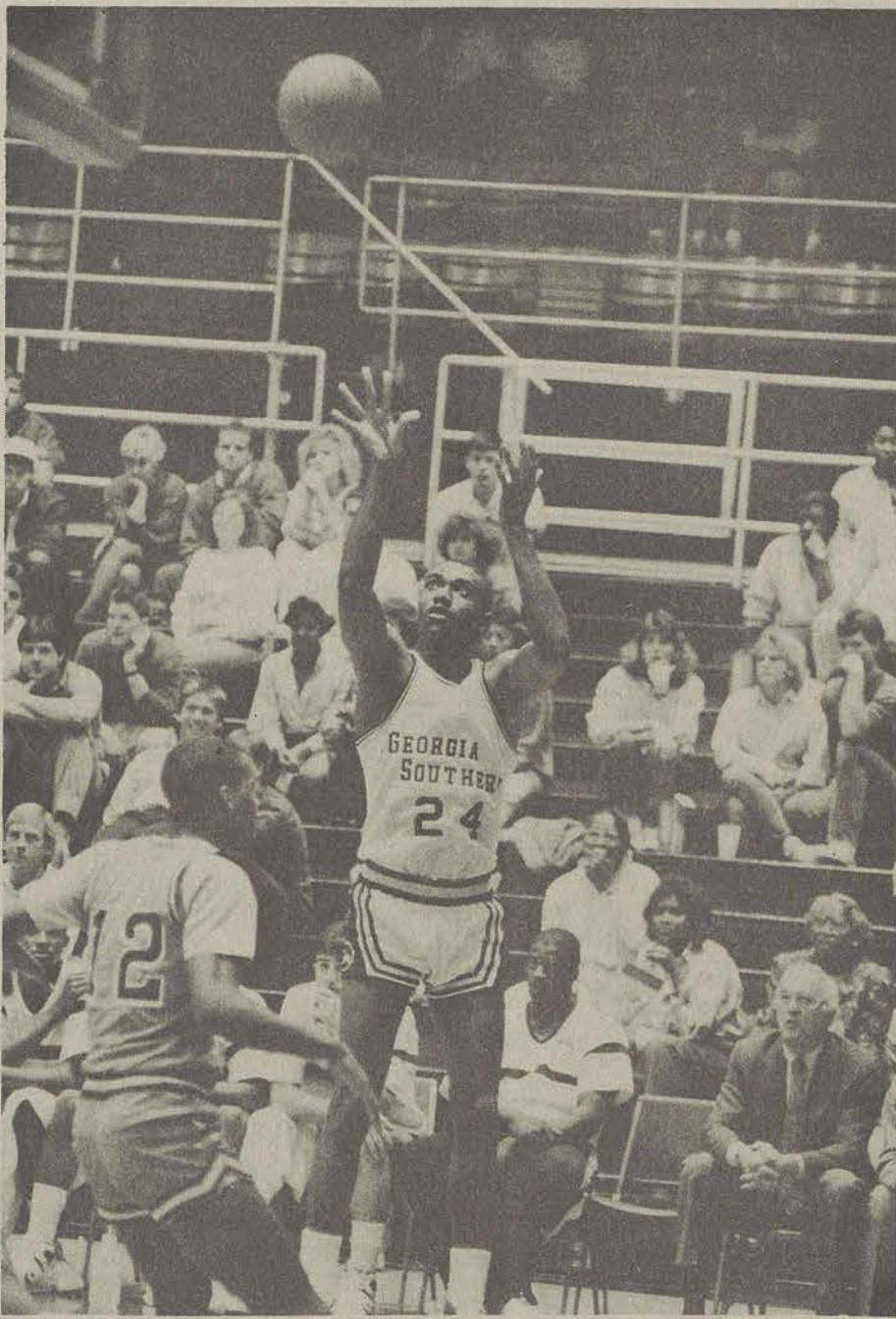
From the start, things were going badly for the Eagles as the 1,820 toilet-paperless Southern fans had to endure just watching the first GSC basket due to a NCAA and TAAC ruling forbidding referee on the court. The crowd responded with a somewhat silent protest throughout the game...or it just seemed that way.

But even with a small crowd to lacklusterly cheer them on, the Eagles went out and did what they needed to do to beat an inspired Augusta club. Once again it was Center Jeff Sanders who led the way for the Eagles as he had 15 points and 6 rebounds, Michael Stokes had 11 points (three 3-point baskets), five rebounds and five assists and Guard Anthony Forrest scored seven points, had five rebounds, five assists and three big steals.

"Why was this game so close?" and "What's wrong with us?" are just two of the questions that the Eagles are asking themselves these days as the Southern team has dropped two of its last five games and is on the stretch drive to the TAAC tournament. Against Augusta, the Eagles shot 42.0% from the field and a miserable 44.4% from the free-throw line. GSC put up 14 three-point shots and connected with four of them for just 28.6%.

The first half was mostly the 'Sanders and Tyrone Gross' show as the AC guard put up three 3-pointers and a total of 11 points, while Sanders led the Eagles with eight. The Eagles held a 26-25 lead at half, due mostly to the patented end-of-half-let's-make-a-run style of GSC.

In the second half, Augusta tightened up its zone and denied Sanders the basketball, thus revealing the problem the Eagles have of deciding who takes the shot. Stokes



Anthony Forrest lets one fly against the Jaguars of Augusta College (Photo: Matt Stanley)

was two-for-five from the three-point line, but sharpshooter Mark Voitik was zero-for-two from long range. With the lack of offense and some mediocre defense, Augusta hung tough with the Eagles and moved to as much as a seven-point lead 46-39 with just 5:24 to play.

From there, the Eagles woke up and played well down the stretch cutting the Jaguar lead until Sanders hit a jumper to put the Eagles up

50-49 with 31 seconds to play. Augusta went for the last shot but Forrest stole the ball and was fouled with seven ticks on the clock. After Forrest missed the front end of a one-and-one, AC had one last chance for a desperation shot that fell short.

With the win over Augusta College, Southern moved to 17-5 for the season and still stands at 10-3 in the TAAC; one game out of the lead behind Arkansas Little-Rock.

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

GSC point guard Michael Stokes hit a no-time-on-the-clock three-point jumper to put the Eagles over the Hatters of Stetson University 61-58 in a manner reminiscent of Southern's last-second heart-stopper Eric "Sleepy" Hightower.

It was Stokes who single-handedly put the Eagles in overtime against the upset-minded, Homecoming-celebrating Hatters as he hit two free-throws with no time remaining in regulation. Michael has been playing better lately after recovering from a hamstring injury that sidelined him earlier this season. Stokes finished the game with 12 points and was three for six from the 3-point line.

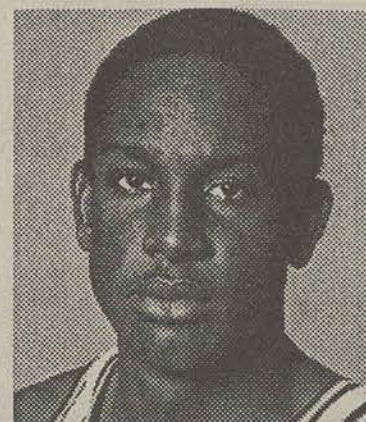
Center Jeff Sanders once again lead the Eagles with 23 points and seven rebounds; Kennedy Dixon had 10 more to be the only other Eagle in double figures. To add to his superlatives for the game, Stokes dished out seven assists to set a new GSC Division I record with 350 career passes for scores.

So, GSC enters this weekend's action against Centenary (Saturday, Feb. 27) and Houston Baptist (Monday, Feb. 29) at home with an 18-5 overall record and trailing Arkansas Little-Rock by one game at 11-3 in the TAAC. Little Rock easily beat Hardin Simmons 85-75 last Saturday and must face Georgia State in Atlanta today.

It looked bad for the Eagles late in the second half as Stetson's Mark Jenkins hit two free-throws to put the Hatters up 52-50 with just 6 seconds to go in regulation. Southern then drove down and Michael Stokes' desperation shot fell short, but there was a whistle and Stetson's Jimmy Kuhl was charged with a blocking foul. Stokes then calmly stepped to the line and canned two free-throws with nothing but overtime left on the clock to tie the game at 52-52.

In the overtime period, 4,920 screaming homecoming fans cheered their Hatters on as they opened up an

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Jeff Hagens, Center
Meet the team

Jeff Hagens: Center
Personals: 6'-10", 195 lbs., Freshman from Hinesville, Ga. Birthdate: 3/4/68, Number 34.

Jeff is a rather lanky young man who promises to be a bright spot for the Eagles for years to come. Though light at 195 pounds, Jeff will improve as his weight and strength increases. He is a natural basketball player and caused GSC coach Frank Kerns to remark, "We're excited about Jeff's potential because he has so much natural ability and a lot of good, defined basketball skills." Jeff has been used in a limited fashion this year and has had seven appearances. He has a game high of 12 points and averages 2.3 rebounds a contest. Played mostly high school ball overseas while his father was serving in the military and averaged 13.5 ppg, 10 rebounds and 10 blocked shots playing at Vicena High in Italy. He earned second-team All-Europe honors while playing overseas. Used in a limited fashion at Bradwell Institute in his senior year. Jeff could contend for the center position next year and develop into a great GSC player.

Jeff has not decided on a major here at Southern.

Lady Eagles lose to FIU but keep the NSWAC lead

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

When Florida International joined the New South Women's Athletic Conference, the Eagles of Georgia Southern knew that they would have a contender on their hands and last Thursday in Miami, FIU rose up and defeated the Eagles 68-64.

But even with the loss, Southern still leads the NSWAC by one game due to a 78-68 defeat of Central Florida and a 73-70 edging of Stetson University. The Eagles (16-8, 8-2 in NSWAC) hold their one game lead heading into a three game homestand against Armstrong State tonight, Mercer (Saturday Feb. 27th) and Georgia State (Feb. 29th) before the NSWAC tournament on March 3rd-5th in DeLand, Florida.

In the FIU game, Phyllette Blake exploded for 31 points to tie her career best on 13-23 shooting and gathered an incredible 20 rebounds, while blocking 3 shots to lead the Lady Eagles. Regina Days was second with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Days continues to lead the nation in field goal percentage at over 66% and



Regina Days leads nation in field goal percentage at over 66.0% (Staff photo)

surpassed the 1,000 career rebound mark. No other Lady Eagle had more than five points in the contest and as a team, the Lady Eagles shot just 44.4% from the field. The Eagle's offensive woes continued as they turned the ball over a total of 28 times in the contest. The other Lady Eagle shooters were a combined 5-19 from the field and six different Southern players earned themselves four fouls for the contest.

On the bright side, the Eagles handily defeated Central Florida 78-68 in a road contest in Orlando, Florida. Phyllette Blake scored 29 points on 13-21 shooting to lead the Lady Eagles. Regina Days continued her assault on the record books as she scored 22 points on brought her career scoring mark to 1,973 points just 27 points shy of being the first Lady Eagle to reach the 2,000 point mark.

Earlier this year, the Lady

Eagles destroyed the Lady Knights of UCF 98-67 and the margin of the Eagle victory comes as somewhat a surprise. The Eagles lead the Knights by 38-28 at halftime and never improved on that 10 point bulge. The Lady Knights fell to 4-19 on the season with Southern handing them their 12th straight loss and are in last place in the NSWAC with a mark of 1-9.

At Stetson, the Eagles were

again triumphant as Phyllette Blake scored 24 points and hauled down 12 rebounds to lead the team. Regina Days scored 20 points and needs just seven points tonight against Armstrong State to reach 2,000 for her career. Antoinette Brown, the Eagle point guard, had 10 points and seven assists to pull her just six away from the record of 248 assists set by former Lady Eagle Lisa Pollard.

With victories in their last three home games, the Eagles will win the NSWAC outright and head into the NSWAC tournament as the number one seed. There is a possibility of a Division I NIT bid for Southern if they win the rest of their games.

Swimmers wash Charleston

Staff Sports Report

The GSC aqua Eagles closed out their regular seasons with impressive wins over College of Charleston by the score of 96-80 for the men and 101-93 for the women.

The women, who have been swimming extremely well this season, finish the season 8-2 with their two losses coming to nationally-ranked Florida State (117-70) and UNC Charlotte (113-100). The men finished 3-4 in the regular season in the face of improved and stiff competition. The Eagles travel to Atlanta for the Atlanta Invitational on February 25-27 to end their 1988 season.

In men's action, Ted Desrochers won the 440-yard Individual Medley in 4:25.70, and Tim Cripe finished first in the 100-yard Butterfly in 53.71. The GSC men's 400-yard Free Relay of Andy Bristow, Tom Borch, Kenny Evans and Tim Eigel won again with a time of 3:46.88. Southern diver Scott Davis took the one- and three-meter diving events.

For the women, three different women had triple wins for the Eagles. Tracy Horn won the 1,000-yard free (10:57.87), and 1000-yard backstroke (1:04.77). Horn finished the season with only one loss in ten meets (19-1).

Amanda Hall took first in the 50-yard free (26.22) and 110-yard butterfly (1:02.67). Finally, Jackie Davis took two in the 400-yard IM (4:52.71) and 100-yard free (57.68). The 800-yard free relay was won by Hall, Melanie Johnson, Davis and Horn in 8:74.31. GSC's women diver, Michele Hotard won the one- and three-meter diving events.

Southern Coach Scott Farmer, happy with his team's effort commented, "We swam mostly secondary events [races that are not a swimmer's strongest event] and still pulled out a win. This was the Lady Eagle's finest dual meet season at 8-2."



GSC women divers extend for win (Photo: Matt Stanley)

Next TAAC opponent

Centenary University: Shreveport, Louisiana. Feb. 27, Statesboro. Enrollment: 943. Nickname: Gents. Colors: Maroon and White. Arena: Gold Dome (4,000 capacity).

Gents Head Coach: Tommy Canterbury (Louisiana Tech '70).

Gents Career Record: 121-151 (10 years). 1986-87 record: 10-17 (Conference: 5-13, 9th in tournament).

Gents Lettermen returning/lost: 10/3. Starters returning: 3. Top performers: Fred McNally/F, 15.2 ppg., 7.6 rebounds per game; Maurice Barr/F, 10.1 ppg.; Marro Hawkins/C, 8.8 ppg., 7.3 rebounds per game. Top newcomers: Byron Steward/F, 6'-5", Freshman. Wade Green/G, 5'-10", Junior.

Gents Series record: 10-7 GSC leads; this year Southern won 72-68.

Eagles split two series with Baptist and Montgomery

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

After splitting an opening series with Tech, the GSC baseball Eagles seem to find split series fun as last week they split with Baptist College (7-2, 7-12) and traded wins with Auburn-Montgomery (3-4, 14-10) to even their overall record to (what else?) 3-3.

Against Baptist College, the first game of the series was "The Scott

Ryder" show as the freshman pitched six innings and gave up just one hit, one run and had six strikeouts to gather his first win of the season and of his collegiate career.

The save went to Russell Hendricks who pitched three innings, giving up three hits and one run, including striking out the side in the seventh. Right-fielder Chuck Mueller went three-for-five batting and had two RBIs, including a leadoff

single in the first inning for his first hit of his career.

Besides Mueller, Kurt Soderholm had a two-run scoring single and Jeff Shireman accounted for another with a double. The Baptist losing pitcher was Clay Shoemaker who gave up six hits and five runs in 3.1 innings of work.

The second game against Baptist was a completely different story as the Eagles used four different pitchers but still managed to give up six Baptist runs in the fourth inning to lose 10-8.

Freshman Michael Wilkerson made his first collegiate start the hard way, giving up eight hits, eight runs (only one earned) in 3.2 innings of experience since he did not take the loss.

The Eagle batters started strong and scored five runs in the first inning off Baptist starter Inabinet who worked no official innings, giving up four runs (two earned) and two walks. The Baptist pitchers calmed down a bit and did not give up another run until the fifth inning when Southern pulled to within one run 8-7. GSC reliever Chip Hoffman worked two innings and gave up

three hits, two earned runs and was the losing pitcher of record.

Last Sunday, the Senators of Auburn-Montgomery came into town in only their second year of NAIA action to take on the Eagles and came away with a split double-header.

The first game went into extra innings as Senator sophomore Brad Holman pitched eight innings of solid baseball, giving up seven hits, three earned runs and had seven strikeouts to beat GSC ace Keith Richardson (0-1) who also pitched eight innings but gave up eight hits and four runs (three earned).

In the eighth inning, the Senators slapped three hits off Richardson to score the winning run.

In the second game, the Eagles exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning by sending 11 batters to the plate against four different Senator pitchers.

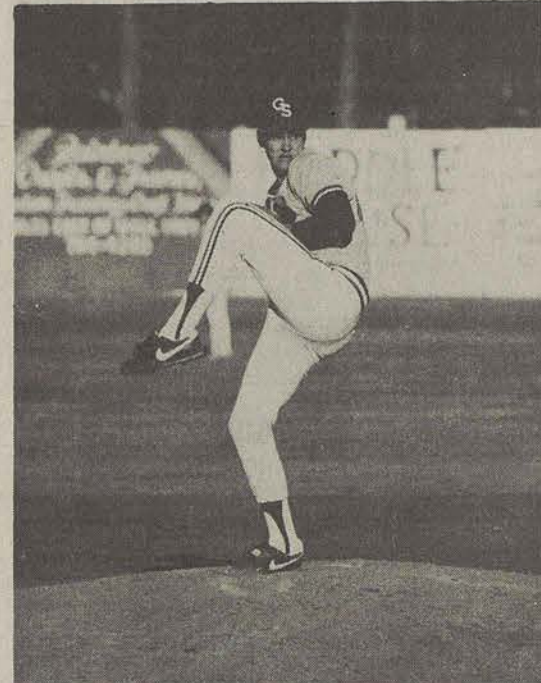
Russell Hendricks relieved GSC starter Jeff Jay to get the win, while allowing six hits and three earned runs. GSC's Ryder received the save for two innings of work.

Hatters

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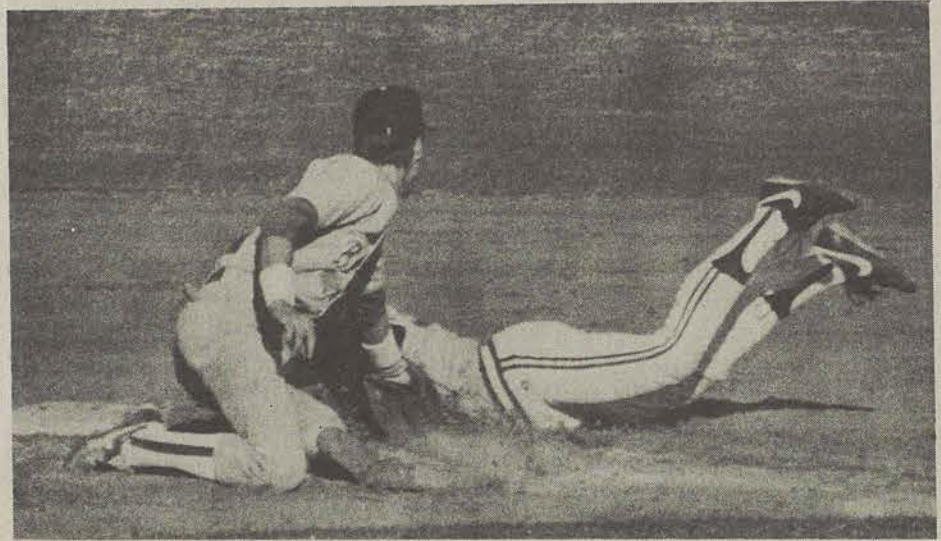
early 57-52 lead and GSC responded with two missed three-pointers. The Eagles clawed their way back and with just 38 to go seconds; Sanders hit a jumper to tie the game at 58-58. Stetson was called for traveling and the stage was set for Stokes' heroics. With five seconds left, Anthony Forrest hit Stokes with a pass down the middle and Michael pulled up from 30 feet to can the winning basket.

The Eagles now look ahead to this weekend's action against the Gents and the Huskies before their big showdown against Little-Rock on March 3 in Arkansas. The TAAC tournament to be held in Daytona Beach, Florida, will be on March 10-12.



Irratic pitching
brings wins
and losses
for Eagles

(Staff photo)



Southern more active on basepaths this year in aggressive play.
(Staff photo)

Intramural Corner

Staff Sports Report

The Campus Recreation/ Intramural department is sponsoring a co-ed racketball tournament beginning on March 7. Entries are due on March 3 by 5 p.m. There is no entry fee, but each team must supply one can of unopened balls.

The two-person golf scramble starts on Tuesday, March 8, and entries are due on Thursday, March 3. The tournament will be played at Meadow Lakes Country Club and there will be a \$5 fee for those walking and \$8.50 for those using a cart. This is a fee for each individual.

The doubles tennis tournament will last from February 28 through March 4. There will be no entry fee other than a can of unopened balls. There will be mens and womens divisions, and prizes will be awarded for the top teams in each division.

The annual Spring Classic Softball Tournament will be held on March 4-6 at the GSC sports complex. This will be a double elimination event with 24 men's and 8 women's teams and open to all students, faculty and staff. Entries accepted on first come, first served basis and the fee will be \$50 per team.

Individual and team winners:

One-On-One Men: Dixie Haggard; Free Throw Men: Phillip Markopoulos; Women: Katrina Moss; Two-On-Two Men: Mark Shaver/Neil Studdard; Women: Lynn Cromutie/Shelly Kay; Hot Shot Men: Dominie Eubanks; Women: April Higgins; Bowling Team: Jerry Lackman/Ed-die Coleman, Men: Kendrick Collins; Women: Susan Williams; Super Hoops Team: Southern Runner

Intramural Basketball Standings Through Feb. 19

Fraternity		Ind. Men B-1	
Sigma Chi	5-0	Running Rebels	4-1
Sigma Nu	4-0	The Ret's	4-1
Kappa Alpha	4-1	Nupes	4-1
Q-Dogs	3-1	Bash Riprock	4-2
Phi Delt	2-3	OTHG	3-2
Sig Ep	2-3	XXX	3-2
Kappa Sigma	2-3	Rumblers	3-2
Pi Kapp	1-4	Long Riders	2-3
ATO	1-4	Vessey Bulls	2-3
TKE	0-5	Radicals	1-4
		Heat Mizers	1-4
		Rats	0-5

Ind. Men A		Ind. Men B-2	
Taylor's	5-0	Delta Gents	5-0
Annihilators	4-1	Dingus MaGee	5-0
FCA	4-1	The Horsemen	4-1
South Sound	2-3	BSU Men 1	4-1
The Astros	2-3	Running Rebels	4-1
Wolfpack	2-3	The Icemen	3-2
The Nets	1-4	BSU Men 2	2-3
East Coast	0-5		

Loafers	1-4
Wesley Men	1-4
P.T. Players	1-4
Old Shoes	0-5
Tau Dogs	0-5

Ind. Men 3

Hawks	6-0
Bash II	5-0
Coincha	5-1
Playboys	4-1
GATA	3-3
Cheapsots	3-3
Six Pack	2-4
Ledbetters	2-4
Not 2 Good	2-4
Young Ones	2-4
The Bricks	1-4
Blue Raiders	0-6

Ind. Men 4

Lost Boys	5-0
Flounders	4-1
Pythons	4-1
Freeloaders	3-2
High Tops	3-2
Shockers	3-2
Hawgtrotter	2-3
Boxer Shorts	2-3
Seahawks	2-3
The Lords	1-4
Executives	1-4
Four Corners	0-5

Ind. Men 5

69ers	5-0
Rebels	4-1
The Who	4-1
Redskins	4-1

Oxford-2	3-2
White Boys	3-2
XC	2-3
Commandos	2-3
Ducks	2-3
Snakes	1-4
The Knights	0-5
Kaos	0-5

Ind. Women

Finesse	4-0
Impounders	4-1
Moon Balls	3-1
BSU Women	3-1
Annihilette	2-2
Johnson Jazz	2-3
Vixers	2-3
Wesley- W	0-4
Pi Kapp Lil'Sis	0-5

Res. Hall Men

Volunteers	4-1
Salt & Pepper	3-2
Lewis Lions	3-3
Yogi's Bears	2-3
Stratford	0-4
Res. Hall Women	
Johnson Hall	4-1
Winburn	4-1
Doom Dealers	1-4

Sorority

A D P I	5-0
ZTA	2-3
A O P i	2-3
Kappa Delta	1-4

Netters open over Dolphins

By Tracy Turner
Staff Writer

The GSC men's tennis team overcame difficult winds en route to a 5-4 victory over the Jacksonville University Dolphins last Sunday.

The Eagles travelled to Jacksonville to compete in their first match of the season and Head Coach Harley "Joe" Blankenbaker felt the early-season jitters going into the day's matches.

"We have had some bad weather in Statesboro the past few weeks which did not allow us a long period to get ready," Blankenbaker said.

The score was tied at 3-3 after singles play ended. Two hours later Jerker Jansen, with Harry Anderson, nailed the put-away volley to clinch their doubles match and the first Eagle victory of the season.

The two upsets of the day occurred as Reico Gadola of JU defeated #1 Eagle Ryan Blake 7-6, 6-4, and JU's Raj Runawat defeated #2 Eagle Alex Porcella, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

GSC Harry Anderson grabbed the first singles victory as he slid by Jan Mueller 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, at the #3 position. Although GSC's Jerker Jansen lost at #4, GSC's Jerome Lopez and Michael Andersson snagged the fifth and sixth positions respectively.

"The wind was giving us a lot of trouble but by the second hour most of us were getting used to it," Michael Andersson said.

The Eagles needed only two out

of the three doubles matches to win. The #2 doubles team of H. Anderson and Jansem and the #3 team of M. Andersson and Lopez came through with easy two-set victories.

The first men's home matches will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Hanner against #1-ranked NAIA North Florida and Sunday against #2-ranked Lander College at 1 p.m.

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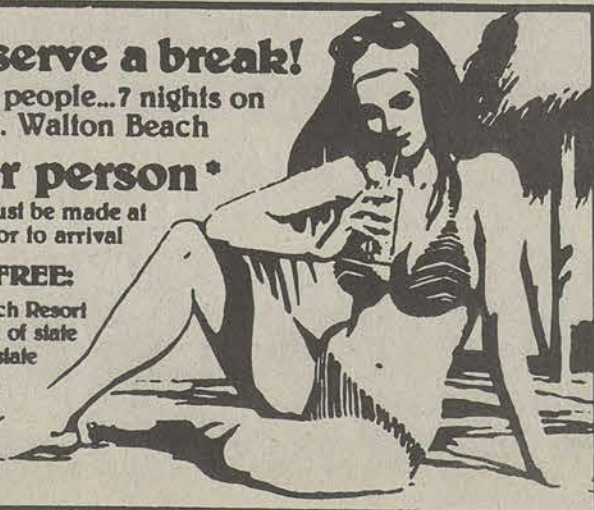
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The number of violent cases around the GSC community are a result from these short-haired leather necks. Be careful.

Do you know what your professors do between classes? It was speech day for this mar-

keting professor which enabled him to speak for half the period. He strolled in confidently wearing his orthodox sport coat and trousers. He faced the class and lectured for only 15 minutes allowing enough time for the student speaker.

The professor is known to lean against the chalkboard and gather chalk designs on his trousers to display to the class when he turns to write on the chalkboard. This is good for the students because it "enlightens the atmosphere."

To one student, "its like deciphering the designs given on a psychological blotter test."

However, a turn of events caused the daily student to alter her speech. At the point when the professor wrote the day's definitions on the chalkboard, an estimated 14-inch morsel of toilet paper statically stuck out beneath his coat tail. Upon writing his definition he began to wiggle, exhibiting its maximum length.

Several members of the class began to chuckle and within seconds the student speaker was called for her presentation. The laughing did not stop at the podium.

"It looked as if he had a tail!", she laughed.

She resumed her speech and terminated her giggling by adjusting her vision away from the professor and the paper. The professor left the

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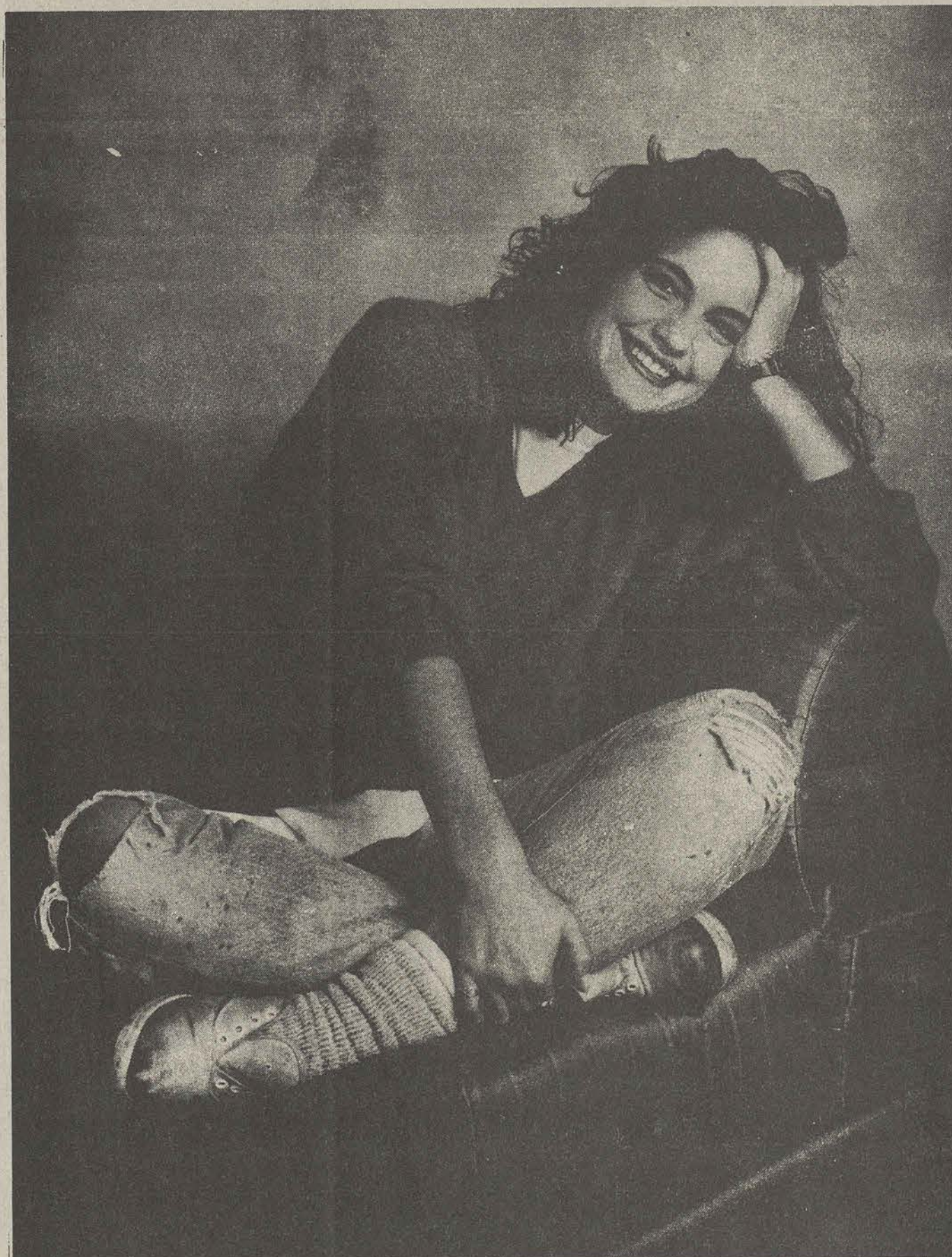
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