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Vilas speaks on problems, successes of Sandinista revolt



Peace in Central America cannot be expected soon said Carlos Vilas to a group of listeners. (Photo by Jamey Edgerton)

By Kathryn Denton
Staff Writer

Carlos Vilas, a Nicaraguan resident and expert on that nation's economy, said in a speech to students and faculty last week, that he was not lecturing at GSC to add to his accomplishments, but rather to aid in the students' understanding and perception of the problems in Nicaragua.

At a meeting in the Conference

Center last Thursday evening, Vilas discussed such topics as the Sandinista Revolution, the Nicaraguan economy, and the possibility of peace in Central America.

According to Vilas, Nicaragua is a backward, impoverished country with a low literacy level and high unemployment.

The per capita income in Nicaragua is \$857, but Vilas added that the Sandinista Revolution has made 75% of the country's land available

for use by families.

The land use makes up an important institution in Nicaragua—the co-op farm. According to Vilas, co-op farms occupy 22 to 25% of the land and are a symbol of the accomplishments of the revolution.

Vilas added that co-ops were not popular at first, but are now because of the legal security over the land that is now involved.

Unfortunately, not every result

of the revolution is as positive as the co-ops. Vilas stated that every family in Nicaragua has had at least one victim of the revolution. He added that peace is not a present probability in Central America because of inner turmoil.

Vilas, a professor of political science at the University of Florida and author of a book entitled *The Sandinista Revolution*, was sponsored by CLEP as part of a two-day seminar on Nicaragua.

Arts & Sciences Dean 'Spike' to be skewered at roast...

By Kelli T. McCoy
Staff Writer

"I don't mind at all being the goat at the roast," said Warren F. "Spike" Jones, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Jones was referring to the fundraising roast being sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America on Friday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams Center Dining Hall at which Jones will serve as the roastee.

This dubious honor is being bestowed on Jones because of his reputation as a grand joker.

"That's exactly the kind of reputation you're not supposed to have as a dean. You're supposed to be erudite and brilliant," he said with a look that could win a poker game with a pair of deuces and then added, "which of course I am."

According to PRSSA President Susan Bacon, "We asked Dean Jones because he is so humorous and everyone on campus knows that." She added, "No one else even crossed our minds."

Jones has been on the receiving end of pranks for quite some time.

In high school he was awarded the nickname "Spike"—a nickname that many people know him by even today.

"My name is Warren Jones and I am Dean of the World"

—Dean 'Spike' Jones

The name "Spike" originated from a band. When Jones was a teenager, a band named Spike Jones and his City Slickers were popular. The band, a 1940 version of Wierd Al Yankovich, spoofed popular music or songs of the time like "Tea for Two."

So, how did Dean Jones come to be dubbed "Spike?"

"Warren" is not easy to holler on a ballfield," Jones said with a laugh. So, his teammates began calling him Spike, a catchier name for the purpose.

The birth of the nickname "Spike" actually began one day when a fellow ballplayer called him Spike Jones, after the popular band, and the rest as they say, is history.

Consistent with his comical nature, Jones has also given himself a nickname.

At meetings when he is asked to introduce himself, he likes to cut through the stuffiness by saying "My

name is Warren Jones and I am the Dean of the World."

"It's a clowning around kind of thing," he said.

Jones' beliefs concerning education reveal a more serious side to his personality. "I'm very happy being an Arts and Sciences dean because the undergraduate years should be very enriching," he said.

Jones, who has been at GSC for 15 years, asserts that education must affect the student's perspective and judgement while teaching the student to enjoy life and be a responsible citizen.

Always supporting the students of GSC, Jones thinks that PRSSA is great for sponsoring the roast.

The spontaneous repartee is a favorite for Jones. He is not preparing a rebuttal to the roaster's remarks.

"The main thing is what they [the roasters] are going to say," said



Dean Warren (a.k.a. "Spike") Jones will be honored by many at a roast sponsored by PRSSA tomorrow. (File photo)

Jones. "I'm sure they will all be kind."

He then added in a tongue-in-cheek manner, "I'm sure the roasters will take into account future employment."

Despite his quick rebuttal reactions and comical ways, Jones is a bit sheepish about being the goat. "The honoring part is the embarrassing part—the fun part is great!" he said.

News Briefs

Compiled By Cathy McNamara
News Editor

A "HOW TO PREVENT AIDS" LECTURE will be presented by Dr. Joseph Vinci, Medical Director and physician at GSC's Health Center, in the Blue Room of William's Center on Tuesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. The presentation will include a videotaped examination of the AIDS crisis and will entertain any questions posed in an answer session following the program. The program will serve as part of an ongoing effort at GSC to improve the quality of student life.

Solidarity Movement at R.J.'s Steakery. Those interested should contact Drs. Vernon Egger or Ron Finucane at 681-5693, or Clara Krug at 681-5695.

DRIVE TO RAISE MONEY FOR DIABETES FOUNDATION ON ITS WAY. Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will sponsor a Fund Drive for the Diabetes Association on today at Landrum from 1-5 p.m. For more information, contact Michael King at 681-3263.

CLEC SPONSORS ENLIGHTENING LECTURE. The Campus Life Enrichment Committee (CLEC) and the Department of Biology are sponsoring a seminar entitled "Cytogenetic Effects of X-Ray Exposure in Patients and Staff in Cardiac Catheterization Laboratories." The seminar will be conducted by Virginia Dunbar of the Department of Human Resources of the Georgia Mental Health Institute in Atlanta. The presentation will be held on March 8 at 12 p.m. in the Biology Building, Room 218.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN CHOIR OF GSC will be presenting a concert, "A Salute to Black Gospel Music," on Sunday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall of the Foy Building. The concert is under the direction of Assistant Professor of Music Rosephany Dunn and Student Director Byron Jones and will feature some of the most popular songs in the history of gospel music. All are invited to attend!

THE ANNUAL "MISS GSC PAGEANT," sponsored by the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity, will be held on Thursday, March 10 in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium. The pageant is an effort to help raise money for P.U.S.H. (Play Units for the Severely Handicapped). The fraternity wishes to invite all to attend the show.

THE HUMANITAS DISCUSSION GROUP meets on March 11 at 6 p.m. to examine the topic of "Student Involvement in Poland's

2nd political rally lights way for Super Tuesday

By Ryan Blake
Managing Editor

A second political rally will take a turn to a festival setting in the commons area between the Administration Building, the Herty Building and the Williams Center this afternoon at 11 a.m.

"It is going to be a gayla event with a goal to push for voter registration and present facts and opinions for 'Super Tuesday'," Rally organizer Gary Swain said.

Not only will the festivities consist of 30 plus speakers but also the

'Battle of the Bands' winner "Subject to Change" will perform twice throughout the day. The rally begins at 11 a.m. and will end around 4 p.m. with "Subject to Change" donating their time between 11:15-12 and 12:45 until 2 p.m.

The desired speakers for the event will include Erk Russell, Tracy Ham, GSC President Dr. Nicholas Henry, V.P. Dr. Jack Nolen, a representative from Lindsey Thomas's office, as well as representatives from the NAACP, the National Organization of Women, and the Veterans Association. Also, representatives from many

of GSC's fraternities and sororities will be speaking.

"It's a big push because Georgia is the fourth most important state in the south for delegates sent to the convention, and getting closer to third most important," Wain announced.

The potential vote of 8,000 plus is important and the students access to the rally is equally important, according to Wain.

A live remote broadcast will be used sporadically throughout the day by WMCD, FM-100. Along with the live remote, the Savannah televi-

sion stations of WTOC and WSAV will be on hand for coverage and interviews.

Among the candidate representatives to appear at the rally will be: Candice King (Al Gore), Glenn Bahde (Pat Robertson), Bill Forrest (George Bush), Jerret Tilton (Bob Dole) and Dave Dyer (Mike Dukakis). There will also be a representative for Jesse Jackson to speak today.

In the event of rain the festivities will be brought inside to Williams Center Dining Hall.

G-A reaps awards at college press event

By Jim Christian
Assistant news editor

ATLANTA—The George-Anne was named the most improved college news paper in the state at the Georgia College Press Association awards ceremony at the Hyatt Regency in Atlanta Saturday, beating out Emory University's *Voice* in second and Valdosta State College's *Spectator* in third.

Judged by a panel of professional

journalists, The G-A was cited for superior layout, content quality and coverage. "Definitely one of the most improved papers in any class," remarked a staff member of the *Jackson Herald*.

Moving up in classification and competing for the first time against such papers as the University of Georgia's *Red and Black* and Georgia Tech's *Technique*, the G-A walked away with a total of three

awards in the competition.

In addition to the improvement award, the G-A finished second in the Best Campus Community Service-News category behind the *Spectator*. The *Technique* finished third.

The award, based on thorough coverage of the college community, was presented by Mandy Carter of the *Americus Times-Recorder* who gave the award based on "good college/student interest stories" and

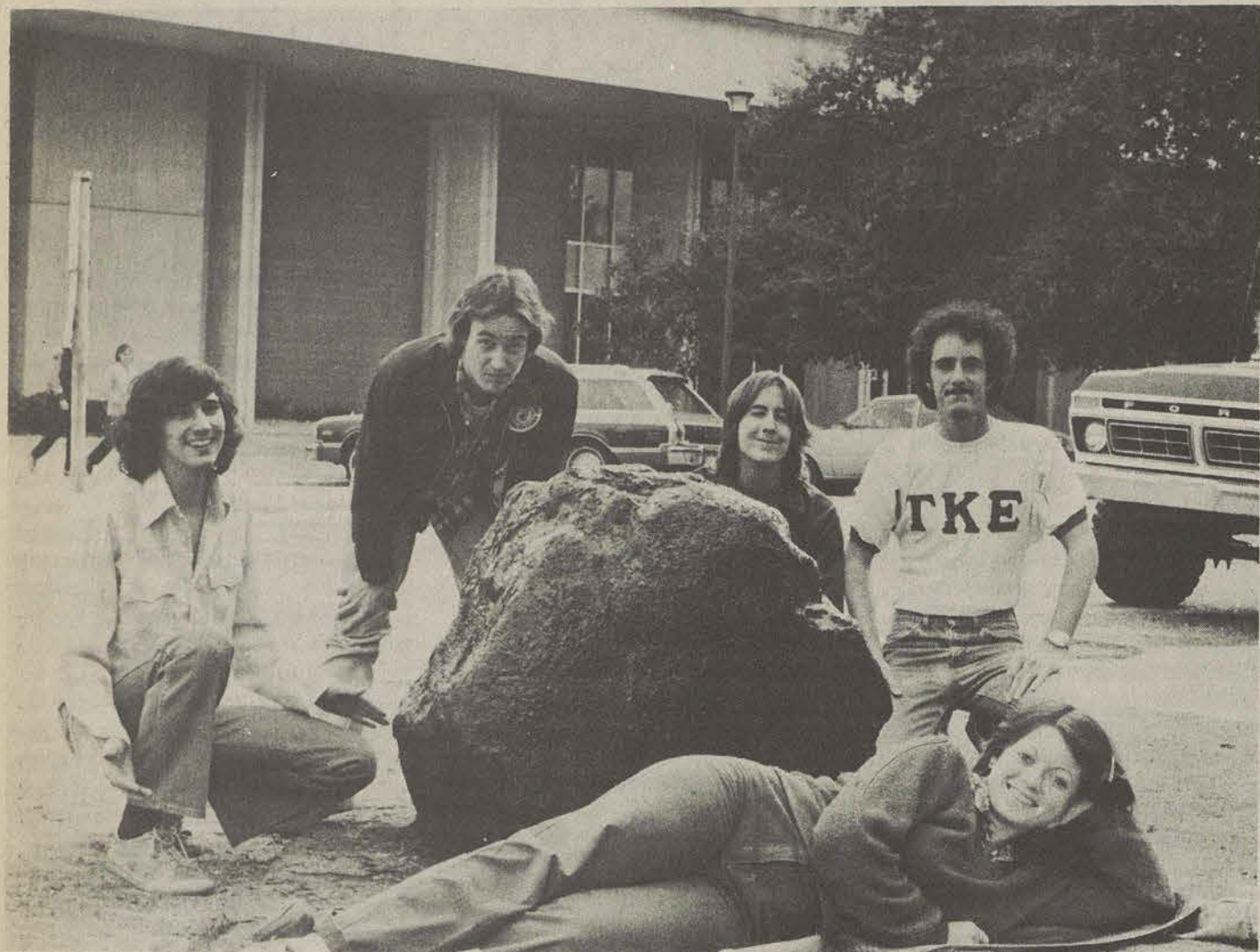
effective use of humor throughout the paper.

G-A Editor Mike Klug and staff writer Adam Hils combined for third place in the Best News Article Based on Objective Reporting category for their story involving evangelist Brother Jim.

Steve Smith of Georgia State's *Signal* finished first in the category, followed by Tim Luke of the *Spectator* and Klug/Hils.

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The traditional painting of GSC's "rock" began years. Since the time TKE fraternity originally placed the rock near the Williams Center in the early 1970s, it has served as a focal point for impromptu photos as the above file photo illustrates. (File photo)

'Rock,' tradition will be uprooted

By Buffie Ann Johnson
Staff Writer

The Rock, the large piece of granite covered with layers of paint sitting on the corner of Southern Drive in the center of campus, will be moved from its present location in the near future due to the construction of the new Student Union Building.

No final decision has been made regarding the relocation site of The

Rock. "We have discussed giving The Rock to the Greek Village and having a special place set up for it, or giving it back to the TKE's and letting them decide where to put it," said Dean of Students John Nolen.

The Rock has been a part of GSC and its tradition for 17 years. It was placed on Southern Drive during the winter quarter of 1971 by the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. "The moving of The Rock will surely

change the tradition because the rock is no longer just a Greek rock, but a campus Rock," said Nolen.

Construction for the Student Union Building will begin in late spring or early winter quarter. "We are in no hurry to make a decision as what to do with The Rock. We will possibly wait until the construction process actually begins before making our final decision," Nolen concluded.

'Naked Egg Drop' among activities slated for Science Olympiad

By Kelli T. McCoy
Staff Writer

One of the five regional competitions for Georgia's Third Annual Science Olympiad will be held here at GSC on Saturday, March 5 beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Science Olympiad is a national non-profit organization designed to promote scientific literacy among all students.

The tournament is patterned after athletic competitions with events such as Laser Shoot, Naked Egg Drop, Mousetrap Vehicle and Sounds of Music.

According to Art Woodrum of GSC's Physics Department, in the Naked Egg Drop, the students build a receptacle and attempt to drop a raw egg into it from three stories high without breaking the egg.

Regional winners will partici-

pate in the state competition to be held at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in late March. Winners of the state competition will compete at the national competition at Ohio State.

In Georgia, the Science Olympiad is sponsored by the U.S. Army Reserve Officers Training Corp., Cadet Command, the Georgia Junior Academy of Science and the Georgia Senior Academy of Science.

London 'adopts' GSC

London has adopted Georgia Southern College as its foreign college. Well, not the entire London area, but a specific spot has adoption papers ready to be processed.

This story began two and a half years ago when the GSC Eagles defeated Furman in the National Championship game and then followed with the same title the following year. Not only did this Cinderella story make national headlines; it made international news as well.

GSC seniors Donavon Clay and Joy Joyner, both from Atlanta, took their Christmas money and some savings across the Atlantic to London, England, for a quick two-week vacation this past December. After visiting Big Ben, the changing of the guards and other sites, they decided to tour their most desired stop, The Hard Rock Cafe of London.

As soon as they walked inside the pub, they were shocked by what they saw.

"The T-shirt stand was immediately inside the cafe, and directly above the t-shirts was the GSC '85-86 National Championship banner," Clay said.

After a five-minute hesitation, the two realized how peculiar it was for the banner to be in London. Beside the Eagle banner were a few selected banners: Oxford University (in London) and University of Tokyo.

One waitress at the cafe stated, "We have followed the Eagles since the first championship because of underdog status and unique characters," according to Clay.

"She said the Londoners were so impressed that they have almost adopted them as their own," Clay announced.

Observations from Hell...

Justo Condo



Before you wave back at Coach Erk Russell, make sure he is waving from his left hand because he has recently had surgery on his right shoulder.

As a result of the surgery, his right shoulder and arm are in casts and will be elevated at a right angle to his body for six weeks. Although this position limits him to non-contact sports, he does admit "I am on a comeback."

Good Luck, Erk, get well soon, and don't wear button-fly jeans.

The "BOO-HISS" Award is presented to the judges of the "SPIRIT COMPETITION" for the most spirited group during a men's basketball game.

The judges were unsure about giving the George-Anne the \$100 prize, though there was a small G-A delegation present. Instead, the

prize was awarded to the PEP BAND and the CHEERLEADERS. "Boo-Hiss" and some other unprintable words.

Drinks Of The Week

In the spirit of the recent Chinese New Year, Jesse Ho followed up on this event by submitting his holiday drink: one part tequila, one part orange juice, one part grenadine, and two parts saki. In celebration of the "Year of the Dragon," it is entitled "Dragon's Breath."

We close the quarter with a special winter drink citation. This winner came down with the usual 'Boro sickness, preventing him from getting the proper nutrition that is needed for a growing boy. He grew so accustomed to the medicine he was taking that he decided to submit the 25% alcohol and "love bits" of codeine in ROBITUSSIN as this week's pick. Congrats to big senior Johnny Homes, and we hope you get well soon.

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 to Junk from Justo, LB 8001 or Williams Center 110. Each week's drink winner will receive a free one-topping pizza from Romeo's.

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Museum stages 'Homecoming'

Public Relations Services

GSC's Museum currently is featuring an exhibit entitled "Homecoming" as part of Black History Month.

The exhibit includes several photographs which portray racial and cultural integration by focusing on family life—an experience known to most. The "Homecoming" expose uses the common experience of family life to bring together different races and cultures.

"The exhibit focuses on the Afro-American family; all the artifacts

and the panels deal with this experience, however, the lessons and sentiments expressed in the exhibit can be appreciated by all races," said Museum Assistant Director Stuart Miller.

The curator of the display, Carole Merrit, director of Herndon House in Atlanta, put together the collection of photographs that depict events in the lives of her ancestors—but which are common to all people.

Also included in the showing are items ranging from a one-room

schoolhouse setting complete with desks and pot-bellied stove to everyday kitchen and dining utensils of yesterdays which were used by local families.

In addition, a special video entitled, "Homecoming: A Time to Remember," will be part of the display. The video, produced by Meredith Devendorf of Savannah, features interviews with elderly black residents of Liberty County which recount the events of their lives.



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Affirmative Action and Professor Selection

By Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

Almost every college student has heard of affirmative action, but probably few know the extent to which it affects their lives or the means it employs to do so.

Affirmative action is an integral part of the process of finding and hiring new employees for the University System of Georgia. As such, affirmative action influences who is hired for college jobs, from deans to professors to other personnel.

A hiring handbook for GSC is under production, but, in the meantime, the college follows procedures outlined in the Ohio State University manual.

Also, GSC has printed a set of guidelines, "Institutional Recruiting Procedures for Administrators, Faculty, and Classified Personnel," outlining the necessary steps for finding and hiring employees. For clarity's sake, only the procedure for hiring teaching faculty is included here.

When hiring a new faculty member, the person in charge of the search appoints a Faculty Search Committee and secures approval for the position from the office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs (VPAA).

The Search Chair also meets with the Director of Institutional Compliance (Affirmative Action Officer) who, in the words of the "Recruitment Procedures" document, "assists in identifying any available minority prospects, provides an updated list of institutions that regularly graduate minority candidates, and acts as a resource for referral and recruitment of minority applicants."

"Recruitment Procedures" also suggests that "An individual strategy may include personal contacts with minority associates . . . who might apply or who would nominate minority candidates."

The Search Committee then drafts an advertisement, which must be submitted to the VPAA for ap-

proval, informing the public of the vacancy. According to Curtis Singleton, Director of Institutional Compliance at GSC, "discrimination can occur in the ad also . . . The Search Committee naturally wants someone who shares their values and, when they draft an ad based of their values, discrimination can be inherent."

The ad must be carefully worded to avoid excluding any group.

"One main form of discrimination," says Singleton, "is asking for a Ph.D. Since women and blacks were excluded from that group for so long, you essentially limit your market. We put 'Ph.D. preferred' to encourage a wider variety [of candidates] to apply."

Finally, the ad is placed in certain publications, such as "The Chronicle of Higher Education," "The Affirmative Action Register," and other professional forums, as well as listed with the University System of Georgia Application Clearinghouse.

Additionally, the head of the Search Committee writes to the deans of traditionally black and womens colleges informing them of the vacancy. "Most advertising tends to be mainstream," says Singleton, "and, to get minority and female candidates, you have to go out of the mainstream."

After separating qualified from unqualified applicants, the qualified applicants are sent an EEOAA Data Request Form, which identifies women and minorities. On the basis of this information, the qualified applicants are divided into three pools; non-black males, non-black females, and black males and females.

The chair of the hiring department then meets with the Director of Institutional Compliance and a representative of the VPAA office to determine if the three pools are adequately represented. If they are not, Singleton says, " . . . we focus on whether or not the department has

made a 'good-faith effort' to identify and attract women and minority candidates."

To prove this effort, the Search Committee must keep detailed rec-

ords of its recruitment efforts, including logging phone calls and keeping copies of letters written in the recruitment effort.

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Don't Let DROP/ADD Get You Down. . .

By Bill McAllister
Staff Writer

What has 950 arms, 950 legs, and contemplates suicide? A typical GSC student waiting in the DROP/ADD line.

I'm sure that every student has experienced this phenomenon. (I'm going for my 11th consecutive DROP-ADD. That's about 70 hours of some serious standing.)

Why do we sign up for classes we don't want? Maybe it's the thrill of learning something different. Maybe it's the thrill of majoring in every subject offered at GSC. Maybe it's the thrill of having a root canal performed by a far-sighted dentist. Whatever the answer, DROP/ADD is pure agony!

Being a connoisseur of long lines (Arby's drive-thru runs a close second to DROP/ADD), I'm here to help you get through this long, lethargic time.

Be as prompt as possible. As stupid as it may sound, the early bird gets the classes. If you're as nocturnal as I am, then you know how hard it is to get up early in the morning. My suggestion to you is to camp out. Set up a tent right outside the Williams Center. I like to pitch a tent under that big tree they decorate with lights every Christmas. It's a perfect campsite.

Sometimes I make a weekend of it. It's just like being in the wilderness. I live off the land for the whole weekend. All the fish and duck I can

eat is only 200 yards away. I was fifth in line last quarter.

The one thing that is indispensable when standing in line is patience.

Don't let yourself get bored. Do what I do: Take your Walkman (who in his right mind would travel without his Walkman, anyway?). I suggest Metallica Garage Days Re-Revisited as appropriate listening on such occasions. Make sure it's loud enough so everybody can hear it. If this doesn't make them clear out, switch to Barry Manilow.

A canteen is also essential on DROP/ADD day. A month in the desert doesn't compare to four hours in DROP/ADD. My favorite concoction is Vic's Formula 44 with a lemon twist. As soon as you feel bored, start chugging! After about three minutes, you'll feel like saying something like "Excuse me, I've just drunk some gasoline and I was wondering if anybody had a match." You should move up at least seven places after such a comment.

Make yourself a DROP/ADD boredom kit. My kit consists of "kick me" signs, garlic-flavored gum, beef jerky, a headless Pound Puppy, and my favorite issue of MAD magazine. Be creative when you make your kit. Remember, boredom is in the eye of the beholder.

If you're still bored after all of this, don't fret; you still have one last option. Get on your knees and pray! Pray the plague will sweep through the first 400 people in line.

Never Too Soon To Count Options

Keith E. Ishmael
Special to the G/A

So you've spent nine months living in a dorm, and you don't want to do it again next year.

Your options? Stay home and count your blessings or, the more popular option, rent an apartment off campus. But wait, you say, I've never rented before! What do I do?

First of all, assess your finances. Be sure you will have a steady monthly income to cover expenses. Right now apartment rents for fall are hard to predict but, like always, they will be higher next year than they are now.

A general rule of thumb is that apartments nearer to GSC will cost more than apartments, say, two to three miles from the school. Also, you more than likely will be required to put a deposit on your apartment before you move in.

Don't forget to include in your financial estimates your utility bills, which could run as high as \$70 per month. Finally, if you will be cooking in your apartment, add in your estimated food expenses. Don't fool

yourself—an MFP isn't always enough.

Okay, you've checked it out and you can afford an apartment. Now you need to decide what you want in an apartment.

Of course, there are other places like duplexes, townhouses, and condominiums, if you don't care for apartment complexes.

Consider how big you would like your apartment to be. Do you want it furnished or unfurnished? Are appliances (i.e. stove, refrigerator) provided?

Lastly, consider your lifestyle, since some landlords restrict some activities, for example, parties, alcoholic beverage possession, loud music, and pets.

A very important point to consider before finalizing any apartment deal is whether or not you want a lease.

Many apartments require that you sign a lease, so be sure of what you're getting into before you sign. Most leases run for 9-12 months, but some are on the quarter system. Regardless, you are bound by the terms of the lease until its time is up:

for example, a 12-month lease which runs through summer still obligates you to pay your rent even if you go home and aren't living there. It is IMPERATIVE that you read and understand the lease before you sign.

Finally, an aspect of off-campus living which should be considered before even making the initial decision to rent is choosing a roommate. I cannot stress the importance of this decision enough. Sometimes good friends are not good roommates (in which case you discover they aren't really good friends either).

A good idea is to put every agreement you make with your roommate on paper, with everyone involved signing and keeping a copy for their own records.

This is especially recommended for any financial duties such as food expenses, utilities and, of course, the rent (Many times the lease arrangement is not enough here!).

You should treat the roommate relationship as the business deal it is, even if you are close to your roommate as a friend.

And remember, just because you'll have left the campus doesn't

mean you'll be left in the cold! The Student Government Association will have some assistance programs, particularly in the areas of roommate location, and the Special Programs Office will be keeping off-campus students in contact with on-campus activities.

Keep your eyes and ears open for more information on these programs, as well as a brochure with more clearly outlined rental guidelines, as well as tips on how to avoid "messy" situations in the course of your renting.

So there you are. It's not easy, but, if you are a mature and responsible person, you can have some really great times off campus.

I hope these points will help to make your move less traumatic, and I wish you the best of luck.

Southern Days & Nights

Compiled By Terra Terwilliger
Features Editor

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Saturday, March 2, - Tuesday, March 5, as the last event of Black History Month, Theater South presents "The Drinking Gourd," a story of slavery and the courageous people who defied the system. Nightly 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

CAMPUS LIFE ENRICHMENT

Tuesday, March 8, as part of the Biology Lecture Series, Ms. Virginia Dunbar speaks on "Cytogenetic Effects of X-Ray Exposure in Patients and Staff in Cardiac Catheterization Laboratories." Ms. Dunbar works with the Department of Human Resources at the Georgia Mental Health Institute.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES BOARD

"Stakeout," starring Emilio Estevez and Richard Dreyfuss, shows Saturday, March 5, at 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 6, at 8 and 10 p.m. "Summer School," starring that former Moonlighting hunk and present teen idol Mark Harmon, shows Wednesday, March 9, at 8 and 10 p.m.

"The Lost Boys," starring Kiefer Sutherland, shows Saturday, March 12, at 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 13, at 8 and 10 p.m. It's fun to be a vampire!

FILM CLASSICS

Monday, March 7, "A Doll's House," an acclaimed film adaptation of the Ibsen play about a woman who tires of being a "doll," a cherished creature rather than a person. 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center Auditorium. Admission is one dollar with a valid GSC ID.

FOY GALLERY

Thursday, March 3, Foy Gallery opens a Ceramics and Sculpture

exhibit, featuring work by Mr. Stephen Mark Glazer and Ms. Maureen Garvin, scheduled to run through March 31. A reception to honor the artists will be held at 12 noon in the gallery.


OTHER EVENTS

Thursday, March 3, the GSC College Singers perform at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Tuesday, March 8, the GSC Symphonic Band/Wind Ensemble performs at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.


Thursday, March 10, the GSC Jazz Ensemble performs at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

Monday, March 14, the Symphony Orchestra performs at 8 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall



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School Should Limit Enrollment...

The latest figures for GSC's 1988 fall enrollment have just been released—9,500 students are expected to tear down the college's doors come September.

We at the G-A have just one question regarding this impending onslaught. What are we going to do with almost 800 more students at an already overcrowded school?

One answer lies in the proposed building of a new dormitory, but no one knows when construction will start much less when it will be completed.

Even with the new dorm, the overall space available in on-campus housing will not increase appreciably when the closing of Deal Hall this fall is taken into account. It is fairly clear that Deal will close well before the new dorm is completed, leaving the school with even less space than it has this year to accommodate 800 more students.

It does not take a math major to see that this will present more than a few problems.

Besides the housing shortage, we shudder to think of the possibility of even more cars making their way through the already hopelessly congested campus roads in search of parking places that aren't there, with drivers wondering if they will be fortunate enough to find a line at Landrum with a wait of less than 20 minutes. And on and on and on.

We realize that student population is a key factor in GSC becoming GSU, but what is the point in letting in more students when there is barely enough room for the ones that are here now?

We at the G-A suggest that the school limit enrollment until there is room enough for more. It is obviously GSC's destiny to become a university one of these days. Waiting another year won't kill us.

Wrapping It All Up...

Since this is our last paper for the quarter, we would like to take the time to thank all the students, faculty, and staff who have helped make the George-Anne come together this quarter. It has been a rough ten weeks but we all got through it together.

A special thanks goes out to Sharon Fell of the P.R. office for her help in keeping us informed and to Captain Sidney Deal of Campus Security for all the help he and his staff have provided. Thanks also to all the people who wasted no time in telling us when we made a mistake. We only learn through having our faults pointed out.

We are also saying goodbye to Miss Lynn Wells, our faithful business manager who has helped us pay our bills for the past few quarters. Lynn will be graduating from GSC with a degree in Printing Technology and moving on into married life with her soon-to-be-husband Bill. She has been a real blessing for the George-Anne this year and will be sorely missed.

We look forward to serving you again spring quarter as the ONLY official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College. Have a good Spring Break!

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Take Spring Break Seriously

From the editor's desk...

Mike Klug

Well, here we are at the end of another busy quarter. All we need to do is get through exams and we'll be off for Spring Break. Before you leave, though, let me ask for a moment of your time to talk about something very important. No, it's not the deficiency of funds in your bank account nor your failing grade in history. It is, though, a matter of life and death, specifically your own.

We are all looking forward to the break. We all want to take a week to get drunk and forget about school. It's only natural and, in modern society somewhat expected, that you should want to drink yourself into oblivion. It is not natural to drink and drive.

Sure, we have all heard it a thou-

sand times. "It's O.K. I know my limit." "I wouldn't drive if I thought I was drunk." "Trust me, I know what I'm doing."

The truth of the matter is that every time you get into a car you are putting your life in the hands of the driver. Every time you get into a car with a drunk driver you are putting

your life in the hands of a drunk. I like to think that my life is a little more valuable than that.

Now don't get me wrong, I like to drink just as much as Justo Condo. I'm not anti-drinking and I certainly am not against getting drunk. I AM against people dying because they thought all the stuff they read about could never happen to them.

It's a sad fact of life that hundreds of people die every week from accidents caused by drunk driving. Many of the victims are often everyday, sober people who just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time when a S.O.B. drunk driver decided to cross the center lane.

If you really feel like you must toy with ending your life this Spring

Break, try hang-gliding or playing with a loaded gun. At least then you'll only be endangering yourself.

I realize that the pressures to do what "everyone else does" can be immense, especially for a freshman who is still trying to establish some sort of identity here at college. You want to be part of the gang, not just some backwards Mamma's Boy. In the end, it is a decision that you must make for yourself and one with which you will have to live (or die).

God only gave us one life to live, let's try and make it last as long as we can.

Have a great Spring Break and remember that all your friends will be waiting to see you again next quarter. Be careful out there.

To Sleep, Perchance to Dream

Perdue's Views . . .

James Perdue

I am SO tired right now. I'm sitting here at the keyboard, my elbows resting heavily on this tremendously scarred table, fighting the urge to fold up my arms and take a nice, lengthy nap.

But I guess I shouldn't complain. After all, I have been grabbing sleep in double-figure amounts for about the past two weeks. But while I was engaged in this, the second greatest of nighttime activities, a lot was going on in this world and I totally oblivious to it all.

Here's what I mean. The Winter Olympics were shown all last week, but I didn't know about them until one night when my roommate turned on the TV and I saw two people making some strange configurations on iceskates. But I dismissed those

two rather quickly; I was only interested in slipping off to LaLa Land for an extended sojourn.

I found the Savannah paper for Saturday, February 20, and (Would you BELIEVE it?), a 16-year-old was accused of killing his family with an ax on the same day that he decided he wanted a punk haircut (All you moms who have sons with spiked hair should pay attention). That's right. He chopped his parents, his

brother, and his sister into just so much kindling. Why? Who really knows? All I remember about that Saturday was that it didn't exist for me until, oh, 2 p.m. when I finally awoke. So I just listened to a few tunes, watched a little basketball, and then went back to sleep.

But what hit me hardest was finding out that my old buddy Jimmy Swaggart had finally gotten caught with his, uh, HAND in the cookie jar. Believe me, I was appalled. I had NO idea that anyone other than my other buddy, Jim Bakker, engaged in that sort of thing. I mean, let's face it: the only thing worse than having a picture taken of you and a "known" prostitute entering and leaving a motel room is having such a picture taken and you getting your picture

(and nothing else) for your time. And I slept right through it. Jimmy, I suppose we both fell prey to our temptations, but I know that I can do what I did anytime without worrying if there's a photographer around. Can you say the same thing? Sleep, that's the answer.

Oh well, I've caught up on the news that is now two weeks old, so I suppose it's time that I closed my eyes so I can wake up in two MORE weeks to find out what I will have missed. Who needs to know what goes on WHILE it goes on? We can always catch up on everything that slipped by us. Besides, it's easier to listen to someone else tell us about the world than to take notice of it ourselves. Sleep: it's the ONLY way to live.

George-Anne Taken to Task Over TAAC...

Dear Editor:

This letter is sent to inform you of a new rule enacted by the Trans-America Athletic Conference and a similar policy adopted later by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. TAAC commissioner, Mr. Lou McCullough, sent a memo to all conference schools prior to our game

Letters to the editor . . .

against Georgia State University in Atlanta stating that throwing ANY object onto the basketball court at ANY TIME during a game will result

in a technical foul being assessed to the home team. Since that time the NCAA has adopted a similar rule to cover all its member schools.

It would seem that a staff which claims the George-Anne to be the real student newspaper of GSC would be more familiar with current events before inviting students to break conference and NCAA rules by throwing toilet paper at home basketball games. Wouldn't it be an unforgivable shame if some misinformed readers caused our hard-working, dedicated, men's basketball team to lose a precious conference game by throwing toilet paper

after reading the editorial "Witness Tradition, but Follow the Rules?" Mr. Editor — Think about it!

Lyle Myers
Athletic Trainer

EDITORS NOTE: We goofed. The decision against such displays of school spirit was handed down after we went to press and too late for us to pull the copy. We apologize for any trouble this may have caused (although, from the record, it seems to have caused none) and encourage all students to keep up their fiery support of all GSC sports, sans toilet paper of course.

A Hearty Thanks...

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the 1988 GSC College Model United Nations delegation, I wish to extend a hearty thanks to Debbie Walker, Dr. Zia Hashmi, Mary Phillips, the staff of Continuing Education, and the staff of Food Services.

The aforementioned people were instrumental in the success of this year's Middle School and High School Model United Nations. Although my fellow delegates and I were responsible for supervising caucus sessions, honoring the outstanding participants, and sponsoring the welcome dance, the magnitude of our work was overshadowed by the quantity and quality of effort expended by these people.

They organized and coordinated registration, arranged for our use of facilities, prepared the banquet, and

handled the correspondence. Although my responsibilities left me with an acute case of battle fatigue, I feel sure that they, too, crawled home and fell into bed.

All too often we take for granted the tremendous amount of work contributed by these folks to ensure that we, the students, may enjoy a variety of events and diversions. For this reason I wish to reiterate my devout thanks and appreciation for all of their cooperation and assistance.

If it were not for them, many of the concerts, programs, and symposiums would not take place. To all of those behind the scenes who divert us from our studies and break the monotony of the 'Boro—thank you!

Amelia D. Adkins
sophomore
Model UN delegation

'The True Residents' Talk...

Dear Editor:

In reference to George Evan's letter published in the Feb. 25 edition of the George-Anne, we, the true residents of Lewis Hall, feel that his assessment of our living quarters was unjust. Lewis Hall is not a slum. In fact, we feel that it is one of the finest dormitories on campus. Yes, occasionally things do malfunction in our building but surely this occurs in the "Beverly Hills Plaza (Johnson Hall)".

Concerning blown-out light bulbs, surely it is more efficacious for a resident to do such a minor replacement. Lifting the hands to screw in a light bulb is not a major task. However, if Mr. Evans feels that it is too difficult a task for him, we, the true residents of Lewis Hall, would be more than happy to perform this for him. Yes, we believe that it was out of the "goodness of our hall director's heart" to offer Mr. Evans the light bulb.

The Lewis Hall staff and Hall Council has worked very hard to make Lewis Hall more than just a dormitory; they have succeeded. Never have we witnessed such spirit in a residence hall. This year alone we have captured many awards in the homecoming festivities, sponsored a "Gong Show," sponsored a "Lip Sync Show," and we are presently planning a 24-hour telethon to raise money for the American Lung Society. Mr. Evans won't find this in any other dormitory, including the "Beverly Hills Plaza," or in any apartment off campus.

Collectively, we love Lewis Hall; it is more than just a dorm. Thanks Lewis Hall staff for your hard work; it does not go unnoticed. Finally, next time you write a letter concerning our home, Mr. Evans, please be sure that your information is representative of our feelings.

Dean Lanier

Comics by Clint

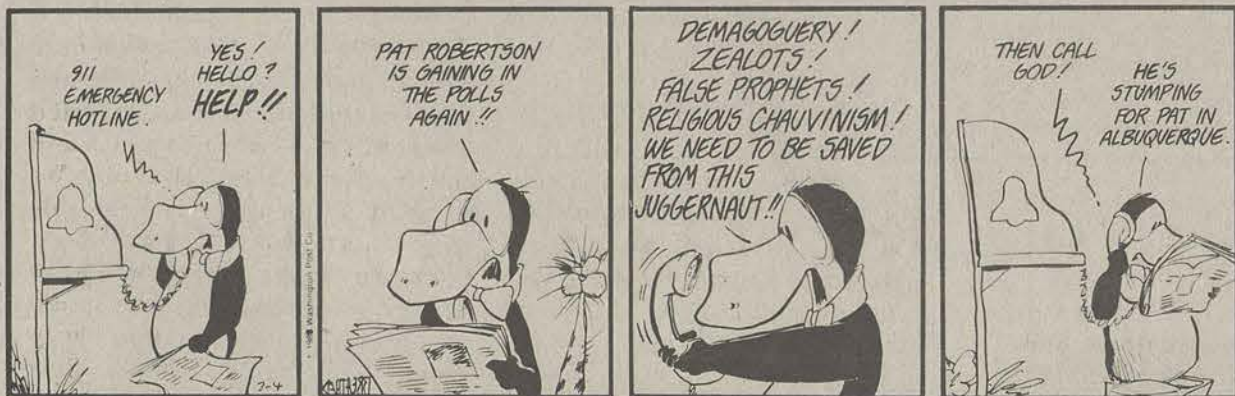
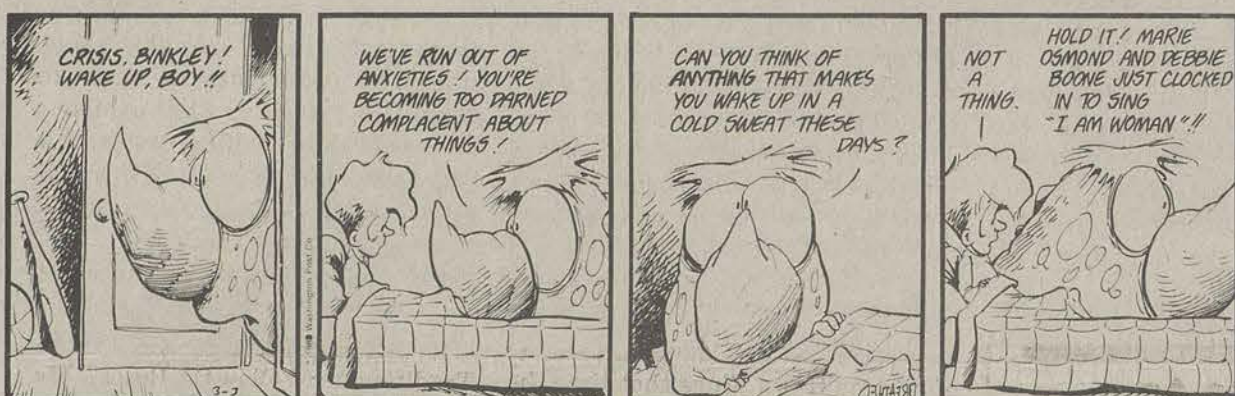
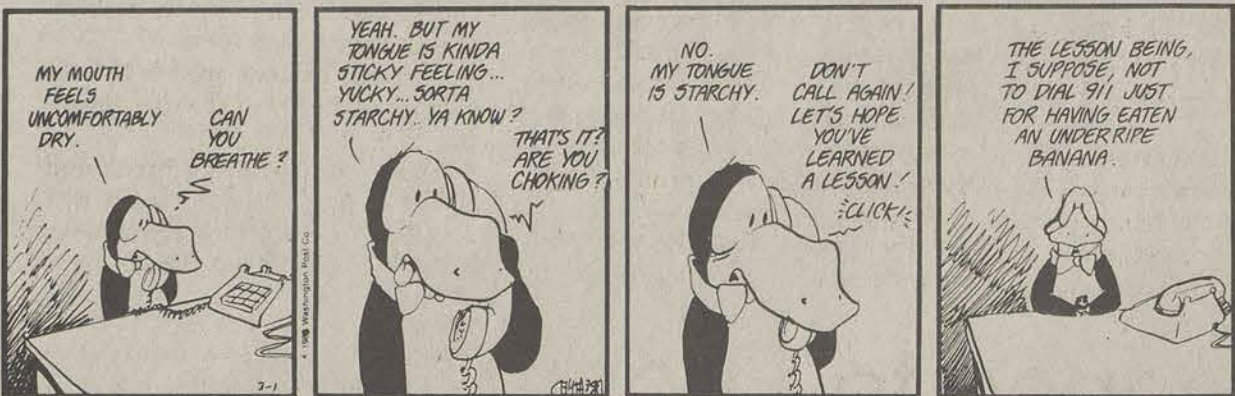


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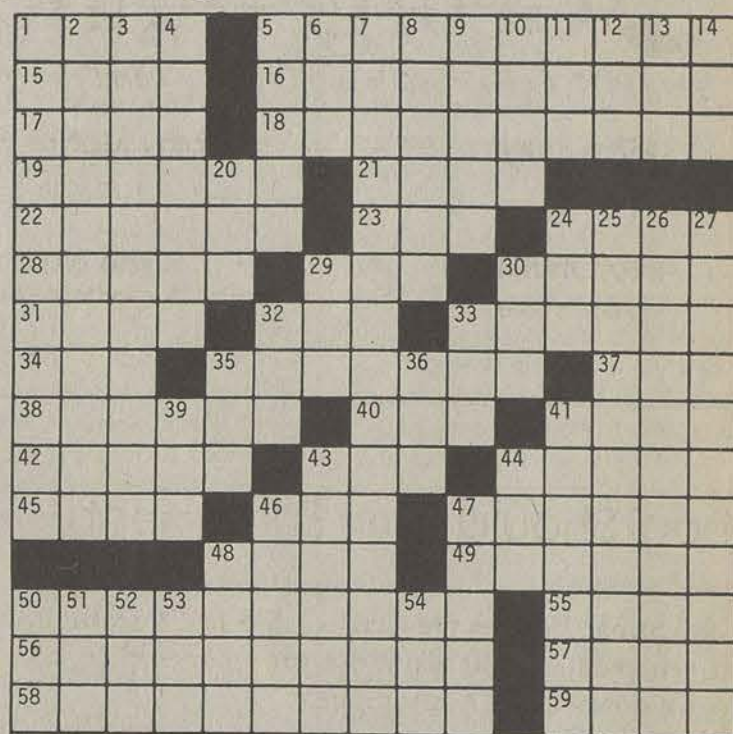
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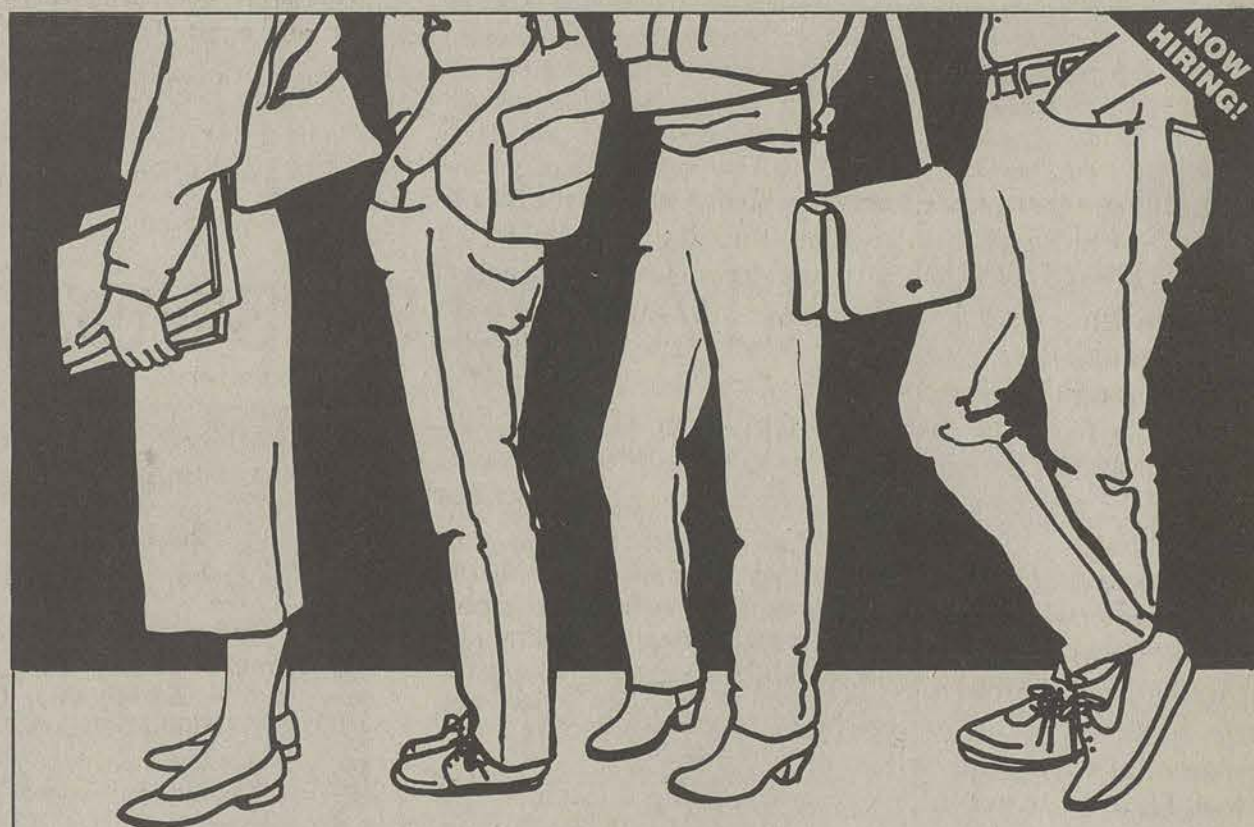
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Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Well Mike, what's your beef? What's bothering you this week? Tell us please! Okay! Let me tell ya... Watching the United States' hockey team get creamed by the West Germans made me remember a few of my least favorite images of the past five or six Olympics. The disturbing little things that I have witnessed in my 27 years of Olympic watching that still are lurking in the outer office of my memories. Don't get me wrong, I love the games as much as anybody else; but here are my least favorite Olympic moments and observations: up close and personal as it were.

1.) The worst of all was the 1976 Munich Winter Olympics where the Israeli athletes were murdered in the named of freedom and terrorism. To this day, I can see Kurt Gowdy's grimaced face reporting on the incident. Without a doubt the lowest ebb in the Olympic tide.

2.) The dreaded triple overtime... multiple chance... US versus USSR Gold Metal basketball game in the '60s that was decided by the Soviets receiving four or five chances to throw the basketball the length of the court and tipping it in. The officials working the game all spoke different languages and the comedy of errors began. Another low spot in Olympic history.

3.) The 1984 US Hockey team trying to live up to the miracle in 1980. Those poor guys didn't have a chance and were destined to lose. No team should be under that kind of pressure to repeat as those divinely-granted Gold Medalists. Maybe the media will finally shelve the tape of '80 and give the future US Olympic hockey teams a break.

4.) The 1988 US Hockey team trying to live up to the miracle in 1980.

5.) When it became necessary for athletes to be screened for drug usage in the Olympics and the word "amateur" became just about worthless in the overall scheme of the Games.

6.) Two clenched fists raised during the US national anthem to protest civil rights and proved that this nation's politics and the Olympics would ever be intertwined.

7.) Any and all boycotts by any country for any reason. There is no legitimate reason for a boycott... none.

8.) The faces of the athletes who have not won a medal in the games after training a good portion of their lives only to see another win it with a 1,000th/second time differential or a 9.5 score from the Yugoslavian gymnastics judge.

9.) The glorification and selling of Gold Metal athletes by the opportunistic pimps of Madison Avenue and any Olympic selling cereal, tampons or Disneyland.

10.) The dispute by the networks on who has the right to market, present and overdramatize the Olympic saga in terms of market share of the viewing public, minutes of advertising time and revenue earned from the games.

There are many things about the Olympic games that thrill, intrigue, and delight me. I have always been caught up in the hoopla and extravaganza that heralds the opening of the Games. There is no better forum for the world's athletes to display their athletic prowess, but you have to take the good with the bad. Fortunately, the good outweighs the bad and the side of righteousness wins out in the end... usually. Well, that's my beef. The Olympics are for the people and the athletes of the world's countries, not for the politicians. God grant us the intelligence to keep them apart. What's my beef? Well, let me tell ya...

Gents, Huskies fall to give Eagles 20 season wins

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

All this season the Eagles of Georgia Southern have had to lean on the broad shoulders of center Jeff Sanders to provide the offensive punch, but last Saturday with the help of a three point barrage and excellent shooting Southern defeated the Gents of Centenary 58-46.

Jeff Sanders, GSC's all-conference standout was not a factor as with just 15:44 to go in the first half, Sanders picked up his second foul and was forced to sit out the rest of the first half. The Eagles were able to pick up right where Jeff usually starts by launching 15 three point shots in the first half and connecting on seven of them.

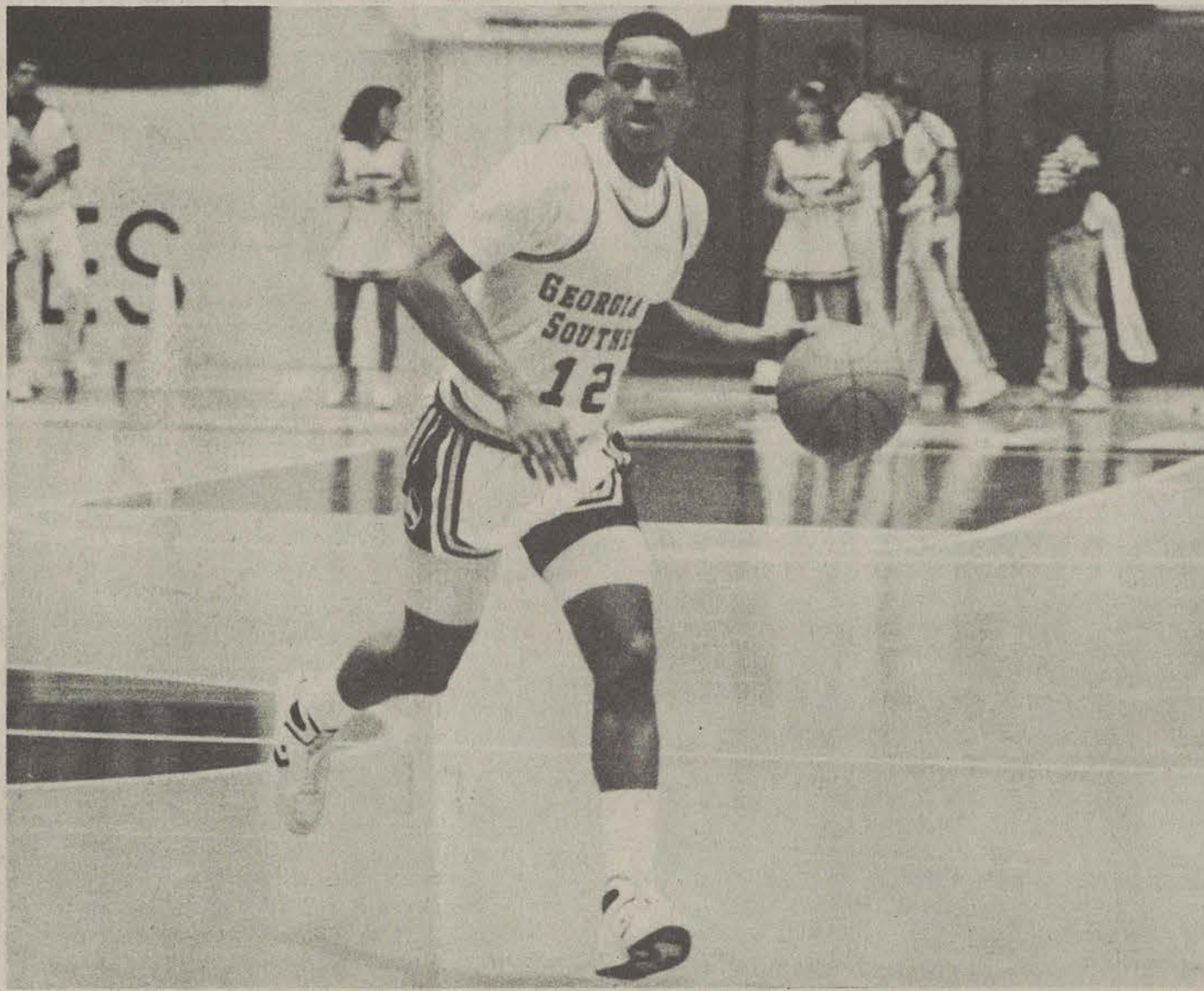
Point guard Michael Stokes was three of seven from long range to give him nine points by halftime. Anthony Forrest and Mark Voitik added two more three pointers each to help the Eagles amass a 33-17 lead at half.

Forrest went on to be the game's high scorer with 16 points and Stokes added 11 more. This game was all but over by halftime as Centenary's strategy of collapsing on Sanders to stop the Eagles obviously didn't work without Jeff in the game.

The Eagles who in the past, have had trouble scoring without their star center were up to the task and shot a respectable 44.4% from the field in the first half. Southern's defense which is now ranked third in the nation in scoring defense, held the Gents to just 26.3% shooting and forced 12 Centenary first half turnovers. The Gents tried a pressing defense of their own to disrupt the Eagle offense, but the Southern shooters stifled their press.

In the second half, the Eagles opened up as much as a 43-26 lead at the 10:42 mark as Sanders hit a jumper to account for his first points of the night. The Gents tried to come back by running of a 9-4 run of points but a tremendous dunk by Stokes on a steal and break away all but sealed the Eagle victory with 11:34 to go.

With the victory, Southern moved to 19-5 overall and 12-3 in the TAAC, still one game back of Arkansas Little-Rock. Centenary fell to 12-

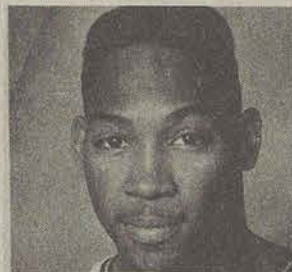


Point guard Michael Stokes lead the Eagles in his last home game.

(Photo: Matt Stanley)

14 overall and 7-10 in the TAAC and hold a precarious 6th place lead in the conference.

No Centenary players were in double figures due to GSC coach Frank Kern's pressing defense and an active match-up zone. This marks the seventh time that the Eagles have held an opponent to 50 or less points this season. Even though Sanders scored just four points in the contest, he is now the 21st highest scoring Eagle in the GSC basketball history and surpassed Jim Seeley's (1963-66) 1,043 career point total. Anthony Forrest is also GSC's all-time steal leader with 161 career thefts and adds to that record every game.



Keith Harrison: Guard
Meet the team

Keith Harrison- Guard
Personals- 6'-3", 194 lbs., Sophomore. Birthdate: 5/24/66. Number 24.

Just coming into his own as a player, Keith had to sit out last year as a transfer from Southwest Louisiana. At Louisiana, he saw limited action as a freshman. He possesses great athletic ability and is a solid performer at either guard

position. Could challenge either guard spot next year and is seeing ever increasing action this year as a reserve player. Keith is from Statesboro and was two-time MVP at Statesboro High where he averaged 22 points, 12 rebounds and eight assists a game as a senior. He lead the Blue Devils to three straight playoff appearances and was named All-State twice. Was a first team all-star at the famous B/C All Star Camp after his sophomore and junior seasons in high school. Keith is definitely a player to watch for the future of GSC basketball and should contribute next year. GSC coach Frank Kerns said, "Keith has tremendous athletic ability and he can be an important contributor to our program."

Majoring in Marketing here at Southern.

Lady Eagles sweep last 3; win the NSWAC again

By Terry Harvin
Sports Writer

In just three games, the GSC Lady Eagles collected three victories, 255 points (85 point average), 157 rebounds, their second consecutive regular season New South Championship and a number one seed in the conference tournament in DeLand, Florida beginning March 3rd.

Southern Coach Drema Greer's Eagles finished the regular season with a 19-8 overall record and 9-2 in the conference. "We should have won 20 games. Hopefully, some of the losses will be beneficial come tournament time and keep that winning desire in our team strong."

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Last Thursday night's game with the Lady Pirates of ASC proved to be more than just a blowout as another milestone was conquered by all-conference center Regina Days in her basketball "marathon" at GSC. With the Eagles winning 12-0, Days made a two foot jumper and drew a foul to score her 2,000th career point making her only the 36th collegiate player, man or woman, to achieve such a feat in history of the NCAA.

The rest of the game was rough sailing for the Lady Pirates as Georgia Southern's pressure defense and tough full-court press created 35 turnovers, which was more than the total points scored by Armstrong State.

Offensively, the Lady Eagles were led by forward Phyllette Blake with 19 points and Days with 16 more. Forwards Lessie Wilson and Anna Marie Arrington came off the bench to add 8 points each in a scoring effort that allowed each of the



Tara Sikes hits the open jumper against Mercer. (Photo: Matt Stanley)

Lady Eagles to finished with some points.

"This was a tune-up game for Mercer," insisted Coach Drema Greer.

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Once again the Lady Eagle defense and full-court press proved to be too intensive for their opposition as Georgia Southern defluffed the Teddy Bears of Mercer University by causing them to commit 29 turnovers and a depressing 21 of 51 from the field (41%).

All-Conference forward Phyllette Blake led the Lady Eagles with a career high 33 points. She also ruled the boards with 17 rebounds and

added 5 steals in an all-star performance. Center Regina Days completed the game with 13 points. Guard Antoinette Brown contributed 8 points and became Georgia Southern women's all-time assist leader, finishing the contest with 255 and breaking the old record of 249 set by Lisa Poller in her career as a Lady Eagle in 1981-1985. Guard Shawn Harris came off the bench to add a respectable 8 points and 5 assists.

"Shawn is the only player who will give me the penetration I want", stated Coach Greer, "she creates things for us."

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The Lady Crimson Panthers of

Georgia State University were like little fluffy kittens attempting to stop the high soaring Lady Eagles in their flight for a second consecutive New South Women's Athletic Conference regular season championship. The Lady Eagles, who have won their last 15 of 17 games, secured a number one seed in the upcoming conference tournament in DeLand with the win over GSU.

Four seniors played their last regular season home game as Lady Eagles last Monday night: Guards Crista Couch and Antoinette Brown, forward Sharon Thomas and All-Conference center Regina Days.

Southern coasted to an easy victory and Days cruised to her 12th 30-point game, finishing as leading scorer with 32 points and 17 rebounds. Forward Phyllette Blake contributed 15 points and Cherrie Duncan added 9 more.

Georgia Southern's defense caused 31 GSU turnovers and a degrading 18 of 49 shooting from the field (36%).

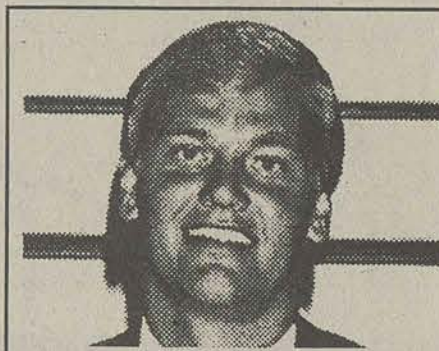
The Lady Crimson Panthers tried a run-and-gun offense throughout the contest, but a "in-your-face pressure defense", as Coach Greer stated it, counteracted GSU's efforts.

Even though Georgia Southern won, the Lady Eagles were not at their best Monday night, shooting only 25 of 66 from the field (37.9%) and allowing 22 turnovers. The Lady Eagles did control the boards with a total of 53 rebounds.

"I'd rather be going into the tournament coming off a well-played game, but I'm confident in my girls," insisted Coach Greer.

The Lady Eagles will be starting their quest for a second consecutive NSWAC tournament title and a possible bid for the National NIT tourna-

ment Thursday in DeLand, Florida. Because of the relative weakness of the lower ranked teams in the NSWAC, Southern does not have a chance for a post-season bid to the NCAA Division I tournament.



Mike "Drago" Newell
Next TAAC Opponent

University of Arkansas Little-Rock: Little Rock, Arkansas. March 3rd in Arkansas. Enrollment: 10,400. Nickname: Trojans. Colors: Maroon and White. Arena: Barton Coliseum (8,303 capacity).

Head Coach: Mike "Drago" Newell (Sam Houston State '73). Career Record: 66-35 (3 years). 1986-87 record: 26-11 (Conference: 16-1, 3rd in tournament).

Letterman returning/lost: 6/4. Starters returning: 4. Top performers: James Dawn/G, 10.5 ppg. Juric Brown/G, 9.4 ppg., 5.9 rebounds per game. Daron Hodges/F, 7.8 ppg., 4.5 rebounds per game. Top newcomers: Wendell Francis/F, 6'-7", Junior. Derrick Gilliam/G, 6'-6", Junior. Johnny Bell/F, 6'-8", Junior.

Southern lead series 10-8. Last meeting GSC 57-48.

GSC scores 28 runs on way to double win

By Mike Mills
Sports Editor

Scoring runs does not seem to be much of a problem for the GSC baseball Eagles against the Pacers of USC-Aiken as Southern posted a total of 34 runs to beat the Pacers in a double-header 16-4 and 18-10 last weekend.

In the first game, Southern standout and all-star pitcher Keith Richardson (1-1) threw for seven innings, gave up five hits, two earned runs, five walks and 10 strikeouts to claim the victory for GSC. The losing Pacer pitcher was Jeff Jackson who appeared in four innings of work and allowed five earned runs on six hits and four bases on balls.

The Pacers struck first as they touched Richardson for two runs in the first and lead for five innings until the fifth inning. From there, it was a non-contest as the Eagles scored 14 runs including a grand

slam home run by designated hitter Sean McNeil off Pacer reliever Frank Garcia who had just come in to relieve Jackson. GSC shortstop Jeff Shireman also added a grand slam of his own in the fifth. Garcia pitched was in for less than an inning and gave up six runs, three hits and two walks and didn't get an Eagle out.

Eagle shortstop Jeff Shireman was two of five with the four bagger and a double to drive in four runs on the day. Darren Van Tassel, the GSC left fielder was four of five with a triple and three RBI's.

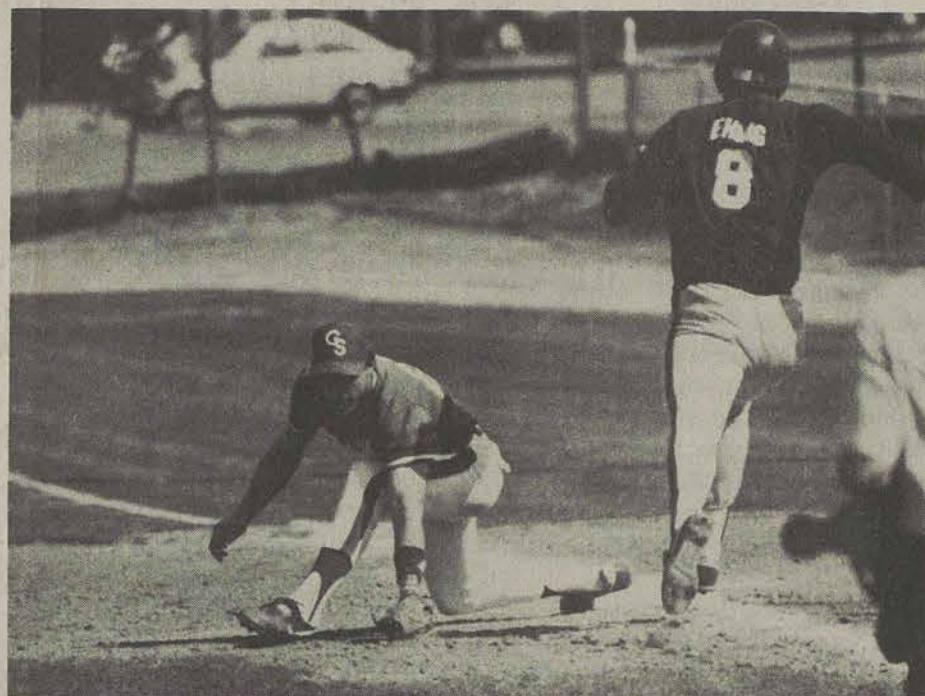
In the second game, scoring was the name of the game as the two teams put 28 runs on the board with a grand total of 28 hits. Once again the Pacers jumped out to an early lead as they popped freshman Eagle pitcher Scott Ryder for three runs in the first inning. Ryder was not the pitcher of record as he worked four innings, gave up six hits and eight

big USC-Aiken runs.

Fortunately, GSC reliever Russell Hendricks (2-0) was up to the task and allowed just one Pacer run in four innings of work on one hit and had four strikeouts. The losing Pacer pitcher Lanardi (0-1) worked two innings in relief of starter Robert Batchelor and gave up six hits, seven runs and one walk. Batchelor was in for 4.2 innings and gave up 10 hits, eight runs and two walks.

Once again it was the Eagle bats coming alive for a big inning as Southern scored 10 runs in the sixth to blow open a 9-8 contest. Rob Fitzpatrick was four of five with a double and five RBI's while Mike Gealy, Hendley and Kurt Soderholm each collected three hits. In all, the Eagles had 20 hits, six bases on balls and a total of 40 at bats while being aided by three Pacer errors.

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First baseman Hendley makes putout against Pacer of USC-Aiken.

(Photo: Matt Stanley)

Intramural Corner...

Intramural Basketball Final Standings

Fraternity	Ind. Men 4
Sigma Chi 6-0	Lost Boys 6-0
Sigma Nu 5-1	Pythons 5-1
Q-Dogs 5-1	Flounders 4-2
Kappa Alpha 4-2	Freeloaders 4-2
Sig Ep 3-3	High Tops 4-2
Phi Delt 2-4	Shockers 3-3
Kappa Sigma 2-4	Seahawks 3-3
Pi Kapp 1-5	Hawgtrotter 2-4
ATO 1-5	Boxer Shorts 2-4
TKE 1-5	The Lords 2-4
	Executives 1-5
	Four Corners 0-6

Ind. Men A	Ind. Men 5
Taylor's 6-0	69ers 6-0
Annihilators 5-1	The Who 5-1
FCA 3-3	Redskins 5-1
South Sound 3-3	Oxford-2 4-2
The Astros 3-3	White Boys 4-2
Wolfpack 2-4	Rebels 4-2
The Nets 1-5	XC 2-4
East Coast 0-6	Commandos 2-4
	Ducks 2-4
	Snakes 1-5
	The Knights 1-5
	Kaos 0-6

Ind. Men B-1	Ind. Women
The Ret's 5-1	Finesse 6-0
Nupes 5-1	Impounders 5-1
Bash Riprock 5-2	Moon Balls 4-2
Running Rebels 4-2	BSU Women 4-2
XXX 4-2	Annihilate 3-3
Rumblers 3-3	Johnson Jazz 3-4
Long Riders 3-3	Vixers 2-4
Vessey Bulls 3-3	Wesley-W 0-6
OTHG 3-3	Pi Kapp Lil'Sis 0-6
Radicals 1-5	
Heat Mizers 1-5	
Rats 0-6	

Ind. Men B-2	Res. Hall Men
Delta Gents 6-0	Volunteers 6-1
Dingus MaGee 5-0	Lewis Lions 5-3
The Horsemen 5-1	Salt & Pepper 3-3
Running Rebs 5-1	Yogi's Bears 2-5
BSU Men 1 4-2	Stratford 0-5
The Icemen 4-2	
BSU Men 2 2-4	
P.T. players 2-4	
Loafers 1-5	
Wesley Men 1-5	
Old Shoes 0-5	
Tau Dogs 0-6	

Ind. Men 3	Res. Hall Women
Hawks 6-0	Johnson Hall 4-1
Bash II 5-0	Winburn 4-1
Coincha 5-1	Doom Dealers 2-4
Playboys 4-2	
Cheapsots 4-2	
GATA 3-3	
Six Pack 2-4	
Ledbetters 2-4	
Not 2 Good 2-4	
Young Ones 2-4	
The Bricks 1-5	
Blue Raiders 0-6	

TAAC Notes

The NCAA men's soccer committee reviewed the application for automatic bid to the 1988 NCAA Division I soccer championship and did not grant the TAAC an automatic bid. The TAAC may reapply for 1989...

Preparing to play scholarship football for the first time in 15 years, Samford has picked up 19 football signees since February 10th.

The TAAC player of the week for the week of February 15-21st was Michael Stokes from GSC. Stoke's antics in the last second overtime win over Stetson, along with 23 points, 10 rebounds and 12 assists in the two games that week were enough to garner the award. GSC's Jeff Sanders won it earlier this season.

In the latest USA Today poll of Division I basketball schools, Georgia Southern was rated first amongst TAAC schools at 68th in the nation. The rest of the TAAC came in at UALR 77th, UTSA 98th, Hardin-Simmons 139th, GSU 151st, Mercer 157th, Stetson 168th, Centenary 181st, Samford 221st, and Houston Baptist 241st.

Netters take third in a row over Lander, N. Florida

By Tracy Turner
Sports Staff Writer

The GSC men's tennis team upset the number one and four nationally ranked NAIA schools last weekend at the Hanner courts.

The Eagles men defeated North Florida, ranked number 4, in a 5-4 thriller last Friday; while on the following Sunday, the men defeated the 1987 NAIA National Champions, Lander College, in a 6-3 upset.

"I am very proud of our players who put forth a great effort to overcome these two tough teams in just one weekend," Head Coach Joe Blankenbaker said.

Friday's match with North Florida was tied at 3-3 after singles play. Ryan Blake captured the number 1 position in a two and a half hour, three-set marathon against Mark Freeman 6-7, 7-5, 6-3. The remaining GSC wins came from number 5 Jerome Lopez in two quick sets and number 6 Michael Andersson in another tough three setter 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

The Eagles split two of the three double matches claiming the number 2 spot of Harry Anderson and Jerker Jansen and losing the number 3 spot of M. Andersson and Lopez in three sets.

The number 1 doubles team of Alex Porcella and Blake played until darkness, 6 hours from the start of the singles matches and finally clinched the victory with a cross-

court return-of-serve winner by Porcella.

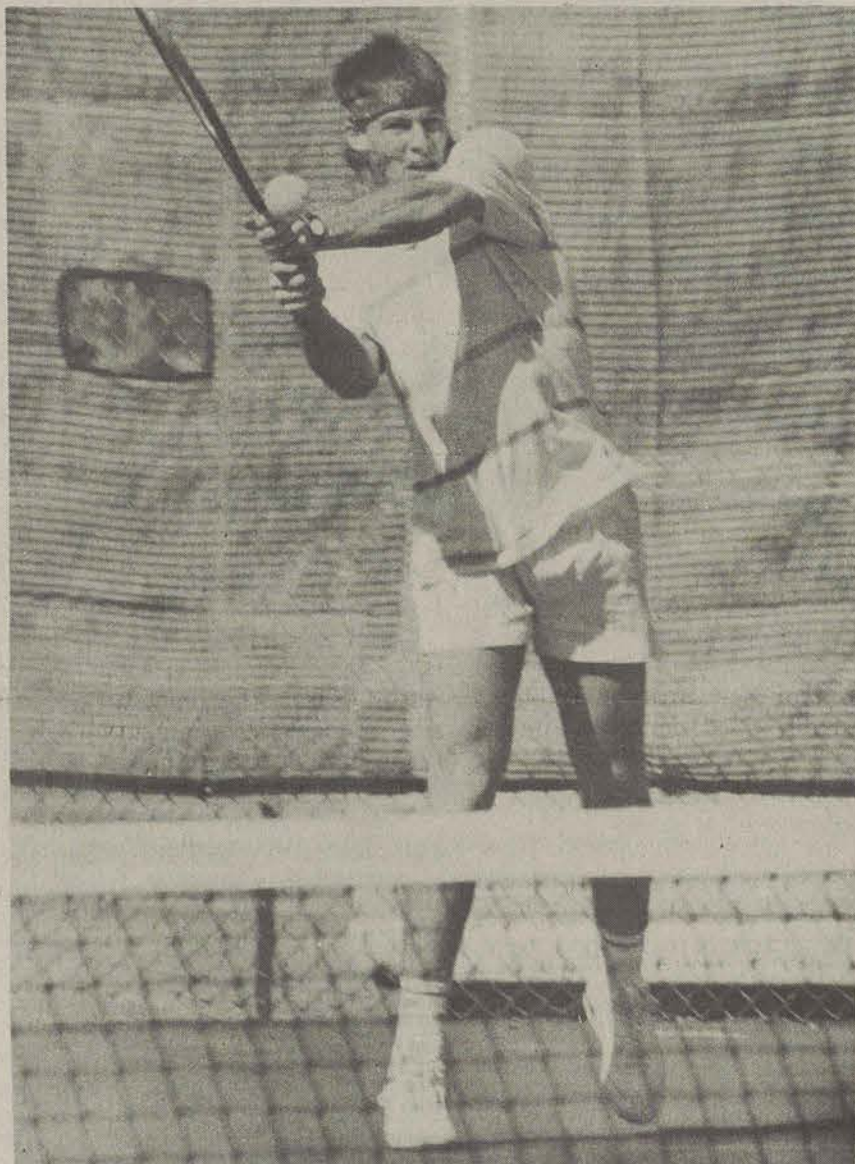
On Sunday, the netters defeated number 1 ranked Lander College with straight set victories by Blake at number 1, number 4 Jerker Jansen, and number 5 Jerome Lopez, who defeated a Bolivian Davis Cupper.

Tied again at 3-3 after singles, the Eagle's captured all doubles matches in straight sets. The #3 team of M. Andersson and Lopez came back from a 5-0 deficit to capture the first set 7-6. The second set was 6-3 and only took 33 minutes.

"It is surprising we won all of our doubles," number 1 player Blake said, "this gives us greater confidence going into this weekend's matches. These matches are to determine the seedings during the conference tournament in April."

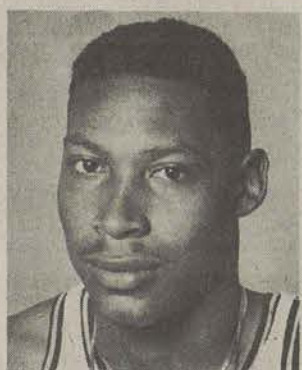
The men are off to a great start this season with wins in their first three matches and are looking to improve on their second place finish in the TAAC conference tournament last year. The TAAC does not have a regular season schedule to play, but the teams participate in a season ending tournament to determine the champion.

The Eagles travel to Atlanta this weekend to play individually against Stetson, Georgia St., Mercer, and Sanford in a weekend marathon. The next home match is next Wednesday at 1 p.m. against Evansville.



Number 1 Ryan Blake (also G-A managing editor) demanded that we print his photo. (Photo: Matt Stanley)

Meet the team: the final chapter

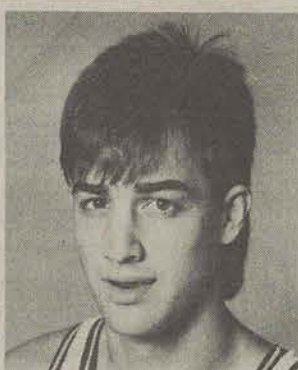


Charles Earles: Guard

Personals: 6'-5", 190 lbs., Junior from Gainesville. Birthdate: 6/24/65. Number 32.

Charles is an exciting player who will contribute to the Eagle program next year. He has explosive offensive skills and good ball handling skills. Transferred from DeKalb Community College where he was an honorable mention all-American JuCo player averaging 17.6 ppg, 6.0 rebounds and 4.1 assists. He lead Gainesville High to a pair of state championships and a three year record of 89-3. Named as a member of the top 10 high school seniors in Georgia and in the top 100 in the nation. Averaged 16 points and 13 rebounds a game in high school where he earned second team all-state honors as a senior.

Charles is majoring in Health and Physical Education here at Southern.

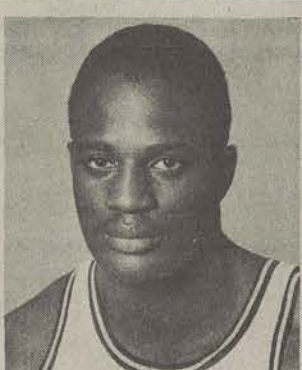


Mike Freeman: Forward

Personals: 6'-7", 201 lbs., Junior from Evans, Ga. Birthdate: 12/14/66. Number 40.

Mike sees limited action this year after having to sit out last year after transferring from Middle Georgia College. He is a skilled shooter who has tremendous range from the outside. A skilled rebounder and physical player, Mike could challenge for a forward position next year. Mike was a Most Valuable player at Evans High School and was an honorable mention selection to the All-Central Savannah River Area squad. GSC Coach Frank Kerns considers Mike to be... "A banger who has the ability to shoot from the perimeter. He plays very hard and I think he can contribute in many ways. His shooting ability could be a big plus for us."

Mike is majoring in Engineering Technology here at Southern.

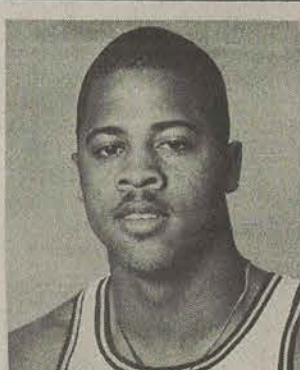


Rubin Harvey: Forward

Personals: 6'-7", 229 lbs., Freshman from Dawson, Ga. Birthdate: 12/5/68. Number 52.

Rubin is an imposing figure on a basketball court with exceptional all-around physical ability and extraordinary speed. He has great strength and good leaping ability. Could become an exceptional rebounder and a top flight contributor to the front line with experience. Rubin was injured throughout most of his senior year at Terrell County High and averaged only 10 points and 14.5 rebounds a game. Earned letters in basketball, track and football. He was recruited as a football player by many schools. Was timed at 9.7 seconds in the 100 yard dash and anchored the state title holding 1986 AA 440-yard relay team.

Rubin has not decided on a major here at Southern.




Derkie Leach: Guard

Personals: 6'-1", 177 lbs., Freshman from Ocala, Fla. Birthdate: 9/6/68. Number 15.

Derkie was red-shirted this year to save him for future campaigns. He has dependable ballhandling skills and a deft shooting touch. He is a great passer with peripheral vision and deceptive quickness. Derkie is an intelligent athlete with the presence to one day be a team leader. Will in the future see considerable action and adventually challenge for the point guard position. He averaged 23.1 points, 6.6 rebounds and more than three assists a game at Forest High. Was twice named as his team's most valuable player and an all-state selection. Was Forest's all-time scorer with 1,598 career points.

Derkie has not decided on a major here at Southern.



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Hiring
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At this meeting, too, the representatives evaluate the current makeup of the department in question. If any group is under-represented, that fact will be taken into consideration in further hiring procedures.

Finally, the top candidate in each pool is invited to campus for a final evaluation. In reaching the decision on which candidate to hire, race is a factor to be considered.

After the committee decides to hire one applicant, the files for all finalists must be referred to the Director of Institutional Compliance for review.

Although Georgia received a federal order to desegregate its colleges in 1978, this "three pool system" was not instituted until 1980. This is an institutional policy, not one of the University System of Georgia.

The System, however, does insist that its institutions practice affirma-

tive action as an institutional policy. The three pool system was instituted by former president Dale Lick in 1980 as a method that had proved successful at Old Dominion for increasing the number of minority applicants.

Baseball

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With the wins over USC-Aiken, the Eagles are now 5-3 on the young season. GSC skipper Jack Stallings now has 852 career wins; 452 of which have come here at GSC. Stallings is only the eighth coach in college baseball history to reach the 850 win mark.

Senior Sean McNeil has now hit three homeruns in eight appearances this year equaling his total homerun output of last year. Before the USC-Aiken series, freshman pitcher Scott Ryder had pitched a total of eight innings, earned a 1-0 record and has nine strikeouts with an ERA of 1.13.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR RISING SENIORS. The Student Government Association is now taking applications for the 1988-9 SGA Scholarship. Applicants must be rising seniors with grade point averages of 3.0 or higher, and they must be involved in a number of various 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 the end of 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 William's Center or call 681-5612/5631. Application deadline is Tuesday, March 8.

SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY is pleased to announce the signing of eleven pledges who make up the new 1988 winter quarter pledge class. They are: Frank Blancato, Kyle Brinkman, Jeffrey Diller, Michael Dunlap, Joseph Fester, Michael Gibbs, Joseph Greenway, Scott Helfrich, David Neidlinger, Edward Smith II, and Wesley Tippins.

THE GAMMA LAMBDA CHAPTER of Pi Sigma Epsilon is proud to announce its winter quarter pledges. They are April Anderson, John Bryant, Pamela Byrd, Ed Gagnon, Brenda Green, Cindy Handley, Teresa Holmes, Kimberly Jones, Maryanne Karpunsky, Kari Kessner, Debbie Kraft, Gabrielle MacLendon, Carl McWhorter, Leslie Morgan, Harriett Patterson, Monique Phindzee, Mavis Rawls, Wilma Robertson, Malanie Robinson, Ronald Simmons, Bill Smith, Ginger Wheatly, Lee Williams, and Jill Williams.

Student PR group expanding

By Jocelyn Chisholm
Contributing Writer

PRestige, a GSC student-operated public relations consulting firm, handles accounts for various organizations in Statesboro and Savannah.

PRestige accounts include Joseph's Home for Boys in Statesboro, Stillwell Promotions in Savannah, and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee of GSC.

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with the other members of PRestige to help promote the client's organization.

To become a member, the applicant is interviewed by PRestige Executive Director Susan Bacon and advisor Ginny Rowden to determine his future goals and what he has to offer the firm.

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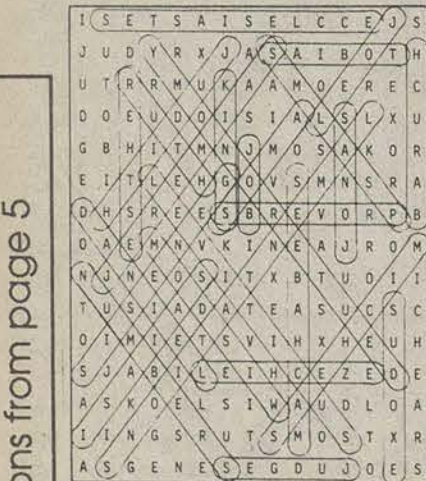
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