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A Statesboro firefighter hoses down gas at the scene of a wreck which injured one GSC student last week. (special photo)

Student injured in head-on auto, motorcycle collision

Jim Christian
News Editor

A GSC student was injured when his motorcycle crashed head-on into a car on Georgia Avenue near Knight Drive last Wednesday.

Richard J. Mannicelli, 24, of 605 E. Cherry St., was charged with failure to yield right-of-way and driving with a suspended license after he

attempted to turn his green 1983 Ford Ranchero left into the Bash Riprock's parking lot, crossing the path of the 1980 Honda driven Douglass W. Griffin, 23, of Hinesville, Ga., Statesboro Police reports indicated.

Griffin was thrown 32 feet from his motorcycle and received "visible" injuries to his head, reports stated. He was taken to Bulloch Memorial

Hospital by EMS personnel where he was treated and released, a hospital spokesperson said.

Police said Mannicelli, a Bash Riprock's employee, stated he was turning left into the lot and did not see Griffin travelling toward him.

Mannicelli's car skidded 21 feet prior to impact, police said.

Griffin was cited for driving with an expired license.

College would be hub of 'Georgia Southern University'

Clint Rushing
Staff Writer

If and when Georgia Southern College becomes a regional university, it will be the largest part of a school comprised of four separate campuses in four different cities. East Georgia College in Swainsboro, Savannah State College in Savannah, Brunswick College in Brunswick, and Skidaway Institute of Oceanography on Skidaway Island will all become part of "Georgia Southern University."

According to the documented plan for the proposed university, the school's role is to be a regional institution structured to serve the instructional, research, and public service needs of south Georgia. The

proposed university would offer associate degrees in health, education, nursing, and technology to meet the regional needs for manpower in those fields.

New programs in engineering are to be added to the B.S. level; these programs will be from the high demand areas of engineering. The school would offer educational specialists programs that in most cases are structured to meet the needs for professionals in the region.

The proposed university would offer only a limited number of master's programs of a more generic nature, building upon existing strengths. Doctorate degrees would be offered, taking advantage of the features of the regional needs.

Each of the participating campuses will retain its current programmatic and service characteristics, according to the outlined plan of the multi-regional university.

The Statesboro campus would serve as the main campus and primary residential campus serving regional needs.

The Savannah campus would serve as the main for urban and professionally-oriented programs with an emphasis on mid-career and graduate education.

The Brunswick campus would serve as the educational center for the expanding population in the areas of Brunswick and Camden County offering career, developmental, vocational, and appropriate baccalaureate programs.

The Swainsboro campus would serve as the educational center of Emanuel County and its area offering career, developmental, vocational, and appropriate baccalaureate programs.

The Skidaway Institute of Oceanography would continue to be the center of Georgia's oceanographic research and would become the center for a doctoral program in marine science.

Savannah State College would maintain its historic mission and commitment to serve the educational needs of black students, for offering quality education to all students, and to addressing urban and coastal community needs in the areas of business, science and technology, and humanities and social sciences

with the cooperation of the new regional university.

Savannah State College is currently comprised of three academic schools, business, humanities and social sciences, and science and technology. And to complement the formal education on campus, the college provides many social and cultural activities for the students. There are over 60 sororities, fraternities, honor societies, clubs, and other organizations for students to enjoy.

Savannah State has an active music department and student government association. Sports are also a big tradition at SSC; a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, SSC maintains competition in all sports sponsored by the conference. SSC also holds

membership in the NCAA division II.

At East Georgia College the goal is to develop students into people employers seek, those who are proficient in oral and written communication, those who are self-confident and open-minded, those who are able to solve problems and make decisions. EGC offers 30 associate degrees in arts and applied sciences.

Brunswick College is a two year college which offers courses and programs designed to provide opportunities for four carefully limited areas: Two year associate degree programs to prepare students for transfer to senior colleges; selected career programs designed to prepare students for gainful employment; develop-

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News Briefs

A DATE RAPE TELECONFERENCE will be held today starting at 1:30 p.m. in the GSC Conference Center.

The national interactive teleconference, sponsored by GSC Special Programs, will give participants the opportunity call toll-free and respond to the "Seminar on Acquaintance/Date Rape Prevention."

"(The conference's) goal is to make people aware of what constitutes date or acquaintance rape," said Dr. Jane Thompson, director of special programs.

EDUCATIONAL CAREER DAY, a program designed to give GSC education majors an opportunity to interview with representatives of various school systems, will be held Feb. 9 from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. in the Carrol Building lobby.

Sponsored by the GSC Placement Office in conjunction with the School of Education, the program will include over 65 school systems from Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida.

For more information contact Kathy M. Snead in the Placement Office at 681-5197.

INSTITUTE OF ARTHROPODOLOGY and Parasitology and the Acarology Research Group members from the GSC Department of Biology presented results of some of their research at the Entomology Society of America National Conference in Louisville, Ky. recently.

GSC representatives and their research areas included Dr. O. A. Adeyeye, Ecology, Behavior, and Bionomics; Dr. Ellen M. Dotson, Physiology, Biochemistry, and Toxicology; Dr. Frank French, Jodi Galbe, and Dr. Daniel Hagan, Medical and Veterinary Entomology.



The winter that never was.

While Alaskans are barely surviving 86-below-zero temperatures, with wind chills to -125, GSC students such as Jennifer Burleson and Dee Williams (above) have been taking advantage of the record warm temperatures here. Temperatures in Statesboro have been

frequently climbing toward the 80-degree mark throughout much of January. Little change is expected in the unusually mild pattern this week, officials at the National Weather Service in Savannah said. (photo by Nancy Umbarger)

The award pays a monthly stipend, tuition, non-refundable fees and other allowable costs.

The award brings the total grants for the program to \$86,000 over two years, both of which come from the U.S. Dept. of Education.

The Master of Public Administration requires 60 hours of coursework, an internship for pre-service students and a comprehensive oral examination.

THE PATRICIA ROBERTS HARRIS GRADUATE and Professional Study Fellowship Program at GSC has received a federal grant in the amount of \$64,000.

The project, directed by Dr. Mfanya Donald Tryman, professor of political science and criminal justice, provides funds for three students from disadvantaged backgrounds to study full-time for a Master of Public Administration degree. The fellowships are for a 12-month period, and are renewable for a second year of study.

Atlanta man held on rape charge

Jim Christian
News Editor

An Atlanta man has been arrested for allegedly raping a GSC coed at her In-The-Pines apartment either late Jan. 20 or early Jan. 21, Campus Police reports said.

Oscar James Moore, 21, has been accused of sexually exploiting the victim without her knowledge in the presence of witnesses, reports stated.

According to Campus Police, Moore, an acquaintance of the woman, returned to Statesboro Jan. 25 voluntarily to face the rape charge. He was booked at the Division of Public Safety and released on \$2,500 bond.

The charge stemmed from the incident which allegedly occurred at a gathering attended by several other guests, police said. A rape report was referred to police by Bulloch Memorial Hospital around noon Jan. 21 after the complainant checked into the emergency ward to be examined, reports said.

Test results have not yet been released by the State Crime Lab, police said.

The case was also referred to the GSC Counseling Center.

Chief of Campus Police Ken Brown said that since Moore posted bond, the right to a preliminary hearing was waived. His case will be presented at the next term of the Bulloch County Grand Jury.

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Missing toilet caper tops Campus Police report

Compiled by Jim Christian
News Editor

Phil Carter Systems reported a portable toilet missing from the rear of Stratford Hall Jan. 24, Campus Police reports said.

In other incidents reported to the Department of Public Safety for the week Jan. 22-29:

•A Dorman Hall Resident Assistant complained of being harassed by

three students on Jan. 17. The RA was advised to notify Campus Police if he had any future problems with the students.

•David Chestnut reported his red Schwinn Le Tour 28" 10-speed bicycle stolen from the Henderson Library bike rack Jan. 23.

•Manuel Ruiz reported that his silver BMX bicycle was stolen either Jan. 22 or 23 from the south lobby of Oxford Hall.

•Mary Vandervort reported finding the front windshield cracked, with a small dent in the center of the crack at approximately 9:40 p.m. Jan. 23.

"It appeared to have been shot with a BB gun of some type," she said. Vandervort said she parked her car in the Newton off-campus lot at 1:30 p.m. and found the crack when she returned.

•Tonja Lynn Stephens reported

that the tag from her vehicle, Oglethorpe, Ga. #HSD-995, was stolen some time between Jan. 21 and 22.

•At 11:07 p.m., Hanner security personnel reported disruptive behavior from three white males.

Upon arrival of Campus Police, only two remained. They were escorted to the Dept. of Public Safety where they were questioned, transported to University Villas and instructed not to return.

•Dorothy Brown and Matthew Scharrf were involved in an accident in the Hanner off-campus lot Jan. 23.

Both of their vehicles received slight damage, but no citations were issued.

•Stephanie Stewart was involved in a hit and run accident Jan. 23 between 11 a.m. and noon in the Hanner off-campus lot causing moderate damage to her vehicle.

Senior Van Tassell receives Regents recognition

Staff reports

Darin H. Van Tassell, a senior political science major, was honored at the University System of Georgia's third Academic Recognition Day recently at the state capital.

Van Tassell is a Bell Honors Program Scholar, GSC Student/Athlete

of the Year the past two years, Bo Ginn Political Science Fellowship recipient, Minkovitz Scholarship and a member of Phi Kappa Phi honors society.

Also, he has been named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, was a Mellon Fellowship

nominee, a Rhodes Scholarship finalist, and has a 3.93 GPA.

A shortstop on the baseball team, he is the son of Lane and Chris Van Tassell of Statesboro.

Academic Recognition Day is sponsored by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia to

acknowledge scholastic achievement from all of its 34 institutions.

"These students are representatives of what can be achieved when students realize their full potential," said H. Dean Propst, chancellor of the university system. "Academic Recognition Day gives the Georgia

General Assembly the opportunity to see that such excellence exists in our system."

During the day, the students appeared on the floors of the House and Senate and met briefly with Governor Joe Frank Harris. The night before, they attended a dinner at the chancellor's home.

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BRITISH STUDIES (ASC)	Coursework in British Theatre, British History and Culture integrated with attendance to theatre production and other excursions. Also, tours of museums, galleries and walking tours of London. Instruction by British faculty and Dr. Roger Warlick, group supervisor. June 30-August 4. Downtown London dormitory and two meals daily. For undergraduates with 2.5 and graduate students with a 3.0. 10 undergraduate or graduate hours. Apply by March 15, 1989. \$2,995 (includes round-trip air fare, room, two meals daily, tuition, theatre tickets and excursions.)
BROADCASTING (UGA)	Credit for Journalism 599/814A: Broadcasting in Britain. Visitation to BBC Radio and Television, commercial program producers, Voice of America and Breakfast TV. Also, visits to tv productions in progress. Instructors from UGA and GSU. August 28-September 15. University of London dormitory and breakfast. 2.5 GPA, prior coursework preferred but not required. 5 undergraduate or graduate hours. Apply by April 1, 1989. \$2,400 (includes transportation, room, breakfast, tuition, visitations and tours. Other meals at the University cost about \$5 each.)
CRIMINAL JUSTICE (GSU)	5-12 weeks of study in London, Exeter and Bristol. Guest lecturers from English academics and practitioners, several tours of justice facilities, focus on urban and rural law enforcement, the judiciary, law, adult and juvenile corrections and British criminal research establishments. Undergraduate courses: CJ 490 (Criminal Justice Problems) and CJ 499 (Readings in CJ). Graduate courses: CJ 890 (Selected Topics in CJ) and CJ 891 (Readings in CJ). Dormitory-style housing, most breakfasts and some lunches. Graduate students with 3.0, undergraduates juniors and seniors with 2.5. Apply by March 1, 1989. \$2,500 (includes round-trip air fare, room most breakfasts and some lunches, tuition and all major excursion fees.)

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mental and remedial work for those who need to strengthen their academic backgrounds; and activities, student developmental services, non-credit continuing education courses and community services for both career and personal enhancement.

The proposed university will support research efforts that are related

to academic programs, are applied in nature, and are generally oriented toward the solution of regional problems. Through its institutes, academic programs, and interests of the faculty, it will offer public service for the betterment of the regional communities it serves. So if the proposal finds the support it needs, a regional university is soon to find existence in south Georgia.

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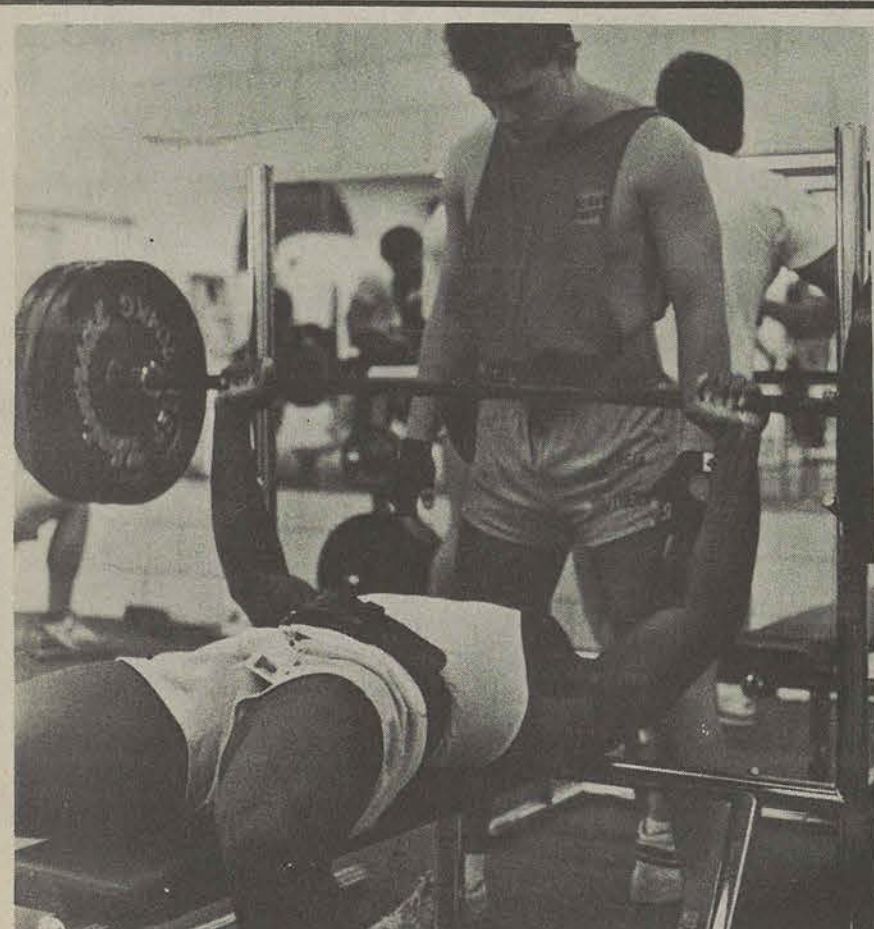
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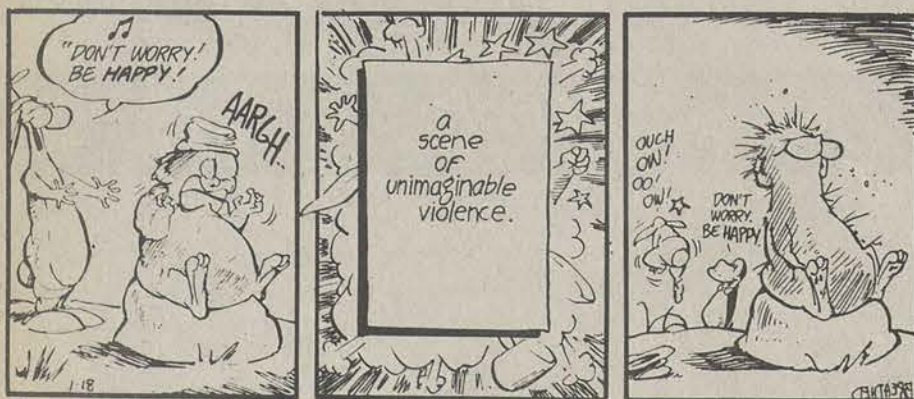


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Tim Brown takes advantage of GSC's new weight room facility, which just opened last week. He is assisted by Giff Smith. Both are members of the Eagle football team. (photo by Nancy Umbarger)



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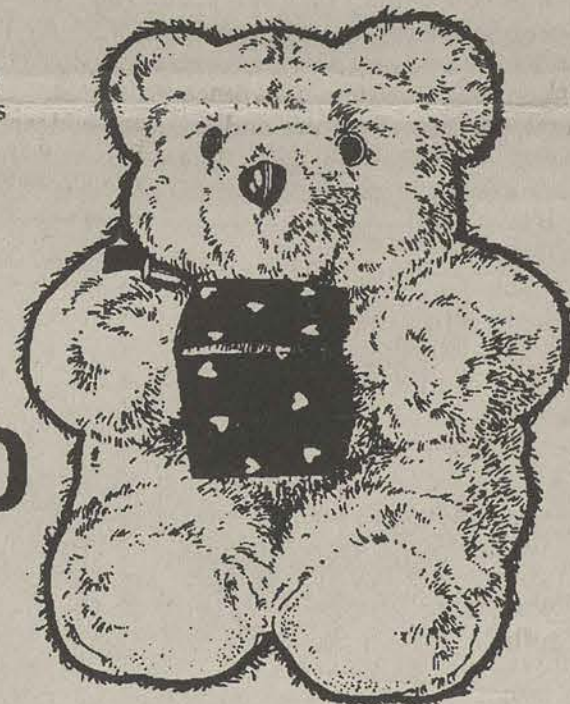
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Slavery experiences captured in CLEC drama Feb. 6

by Hern Sneed

A drama of black history and culture that gives the audience a feel for what it was like to have been a slave will be presented Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

The drama "Do Lord Remember

Me" by the Atlanta-based theater company will recount actual slave experience from pre- to post-Civil War days as told to federal interviewers by former slaves.

Written by James DeJongh, the play features the stories of five former slaves who retell their days in

captivity from childhood to freedom, blended with folk culture, wit, daily experiences, and acts of courage.

Set in 1937 at the "Virginia Home for the Coloured," the aging former slaves narrate the drama that points up what it was like to be a slave. "Do Lord Remember Me" was origi-

nally produced at the American Place Theater in New York. A critic for the Atlanta Journal wrote that the play is "like sitting down with your grandparents for stories of days gone by....warm, rich with pictures remembrance paints."

Guest director of the production,

Andrea Frye stated that the vestiges of the slave traditions are, for the actors, sources of pride. "The old slaves wove beautiful tales. Through the stories - marvelous, entrancing stories - we get a vivid account of life during that time."

Tickets for the performance are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. GSC students, faculty and staff are admitted free with I.D. For further information call Leslie Tichich at 681-5363.


College Cinemas

2 Guys of the Movies

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'Scoundrels' proves dirty rotten success

Jacques de Broekert

"I never realized how far you could take this scamming thing."

This is a line uttered in excitement by Steve Martin in the movie "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels."

Scamming is just what this movie is about—scamming brought to an art form. This Frank Oz film starring Michael Cain ("Educating Rita") and Steve Martin ("Roxanne") is another fine comedic effort by Steve Martin. Steve Martin plays Freddy Bense, an amateur gigolo working his way through Europe preying on unsuspecting women. He seems willing to do almost anything, no matter how degrading, to get money.

Michael Cain plays Lawrence Jamerson, a man of culture and refinement who does not scam, but rather allows corrupt wealthy women to donate to his cause.

At first the relationship these two have is one of an accidental meeting that turns into a nonstop one-upmanship contest where only one man can win.

The target of these two lechers is Glenna Headly's character Jane Colgate, a young American woman travelling through Europe on vacation. She seems to be the perfect set-up for them, and she plays her character well. Vulnerable, yet sensitive and gullible enough to be taken, but.....

This movie is one of Steve Martin's best comedies I have seen him in, easily as good or better than

What's Happening

Campus Life Enrichment

Thursday, Feb. 2 - Geology/Geography "The Need for Conservation of Natural Environments as Demonstrated by Ongoing Research on St. Catherine's Island." Mr. Royce Hayes, Island Superintendent will be the guest speaker at 4:30 p.m. in the GSC Museum Lecture Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 7 - Foreign Languages "Awareness of Cultural Values" Guest speaker will be Paula Heusinkveld from Clemson University. 1:00 p.m. in Hollis 118.

Music. There will be a performance by Pianist Larry Scully from Valdosta State in the Foy Recital Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Special Interests.

The Black History College Bowl will be held on Feb. 2, at 7:00 p.m. at Sarah's Coffeehouse. The contest will be presented by the Black Student Alliance and the Alpha Kappa Alpha fraternity. Everyone is invited. Come out and test your knowledge of Black History.

The Arts

Thursday, Feb. 2 - Theater South will present "The Hobbit." Dr. Pace is Directing the performance which run through Feb. 4. Thursday's show will be at 7:30 in McCroan Auditorium.

'Stepmother' alienates fans of true comedy

by Mike Mills

Take two or three hot movie stars, add a script involving a visit from a bumbling alien presence with lots of sexual innuendo included and you have the makings of a box office smash that will gross millions upon millions of dollars. Such is the case with Weintraub studio's newest release My Stepmother is an Alien starring Dan Aykroyd, Kim Basinger and Saturday Night's own John Lovitz.

The problem with this type of Hollywood tried-and-true formula is that we have all seen it before and often in much better movies. Aykroyd stars as Dr. Stephen Mills, a sexually repressed and scientifically oriented astrologer seeking to contact alien life in another galaxy. His efforts result in the earthly appearance of a shapely, heavily endowed extraterrestrial, amply played by Kim Basinger (Blind Date) who seeks to save her own planet's imminent destruction from a reverse of gravitational forces, or some such nonsense.


Basinger apparently watched and memorized Darryl Hannah's performance in the movie Splash to use in the production of My Stepmother, and her own adaptation of the lost, media struck outsider coming to grips with today's society pales in comparison.

Kim gibbers lines from commercials and regards pop music to be the words of earthly philosophers as she attempts to incorporate herself into the life of the good doctor. There is a ridiculous scene involving learning the art of kissing that fell to the inevitable Three Stooges pratfall and should have been a highlight of the whole film.

The director, Richard Benjamin, and his loathsome writers decided to follow this bit of fluff with as many sexual innuendoes as would be allowed in a PG-13 feature as the alien learns the joys of interspecies intercourse, and Aykroyd gets to grimace in ecstasy as Kim does her thing.

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Date rape presentation paves way for needed training and education

Today is the day of the first campus-wide program of GSC advocating date rape prevention. In the past, The Counseling Center has held programs at various dorms on campus on request. This year, however, GSC in conjunction with the University of Georgia, is presenting a date rape prevention teleconference starting at 1:30 p.m. in the Conference Center.

Date/acquaintance rape is one of the most common crimes on college campuses and one least understood by both men and women primarily due to a lack of education.

This conference is a step away from the ignorances which accompany the crime, i.e., "she deserved it; it's her fault, she was drinking," and a step towards training institutions, other than The Counseling Center, how to deal with date rape victims.

A good turnout at the teleconference will insure its much-needed return and success in addition to enlightening its attendants on what constitutes date rape and what you can do to prevent it.

Let the voice of students be heard at SGA forums

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

The Student Government Association, in an effort to better represent students, has initiated a public forum (two have taken place already) in which students can ask questions, express concerns and even offer solutions. I commend the SGA's new approach for attempting to establish better communication between themselves and the students they represent.

The whole problem with the public forum, however, is not the SGA's lack of enthusiasm but the students'. Although the past two forums have been somewhat successful, the attendance is not satisfactory enough for the administration to take stu-

dents seriously and think of them as a third voice (the faculty/committees being the second) acting in a system of checks and balances, if you will. In other words, 50-100 students have little or no chance of getting the powers that be to change their minds about a 24-hour visitation policy in the dormitories.

Think about it. Your voice can't

make a world of difference in the outcome of school policies, but your voices can.

By sitting back and allowing the administration to set "student" policy and do what they think is right for the student body, the students are relinquishing their right to join the decision-making process and decide what's best for them.

By attending the public forums offered by the SGA, students are expressing opinions on what they deem important and offering solutions on what they see are problems at GSC.

The forums give students a chance to tell the administration (through

the SGA) what they think deserves attention.

Date rape. Open-container law. Legal drinking on campus. Theft. Dorm conditions. Parking. Safety.

The SGA will hear and accept discussions on all opinions of any subject matter by phone, office visit or public forum. And, most importantly, their reports to administration officials will reflect these opinions, our opinions.

Attend the next forum. Let the voice of the students be heard.

Students can initiate change at SGA forum

Student Apathy Still a Problem

SGA had hoped to see more students present at last week's student forum. Though we often hear many complaints about the dormitory visitation rules, few seemed willing to take even a small amount of time to come by and express concerns. SGA is constantly trying to get your opinions, so we can make the changes on campus that you want. Do you want 24-hour visitation or don't you? We are dedicated and involved students, but we are not mind readers. Without fellow students standing behind us, our power to work for positive change is handicapped. Those students who did come by (10 or so) all had legitimate concerns and positive, productive suggestions. SGA



Ann Nappo
Publicity Coordinator

will turn its attentions towards these problems. For those students who would like to contribute, but could not make last week, feel free to come by our office, or try to attend future forums. And finally, a message to those who would rather spend four years complaining than five minutes discussing the issue with SGA—Perhaps you think nothing can be done to change something, but you will never know until you try. Thanks again to those of you that attended, and we hope to see more of you in the future.

AIDS Conference Attended

On Friday, SGA sent four students to the STD and AIDS awareness program at USC. SGA president Tai Federico, as well as vice-president of Auxiliary Affairs Kimberly Mason, secretary Kathy Britt, and myself went in order to learn more about AIDS and STDs, and to help us in our efforts to promote health education at GSC. The conference was both interesting and informative. It provided us with helpful ideas that will benefit us as we prepare for the STD and AIDS awareness week planned for the spring. A portion of the names project quilt was displayed, and conference-goers were given the rare opportunity of speaking to some PWA's (persons with AIDS). The conference was a valuable experience, and SGA hopes to bring some of

these elements to our own educational programs on this campus. If you would like more information about the conference or the AIDS and STDs, please contact our office. We would be more than willing to share with you this incredibly positive experience.

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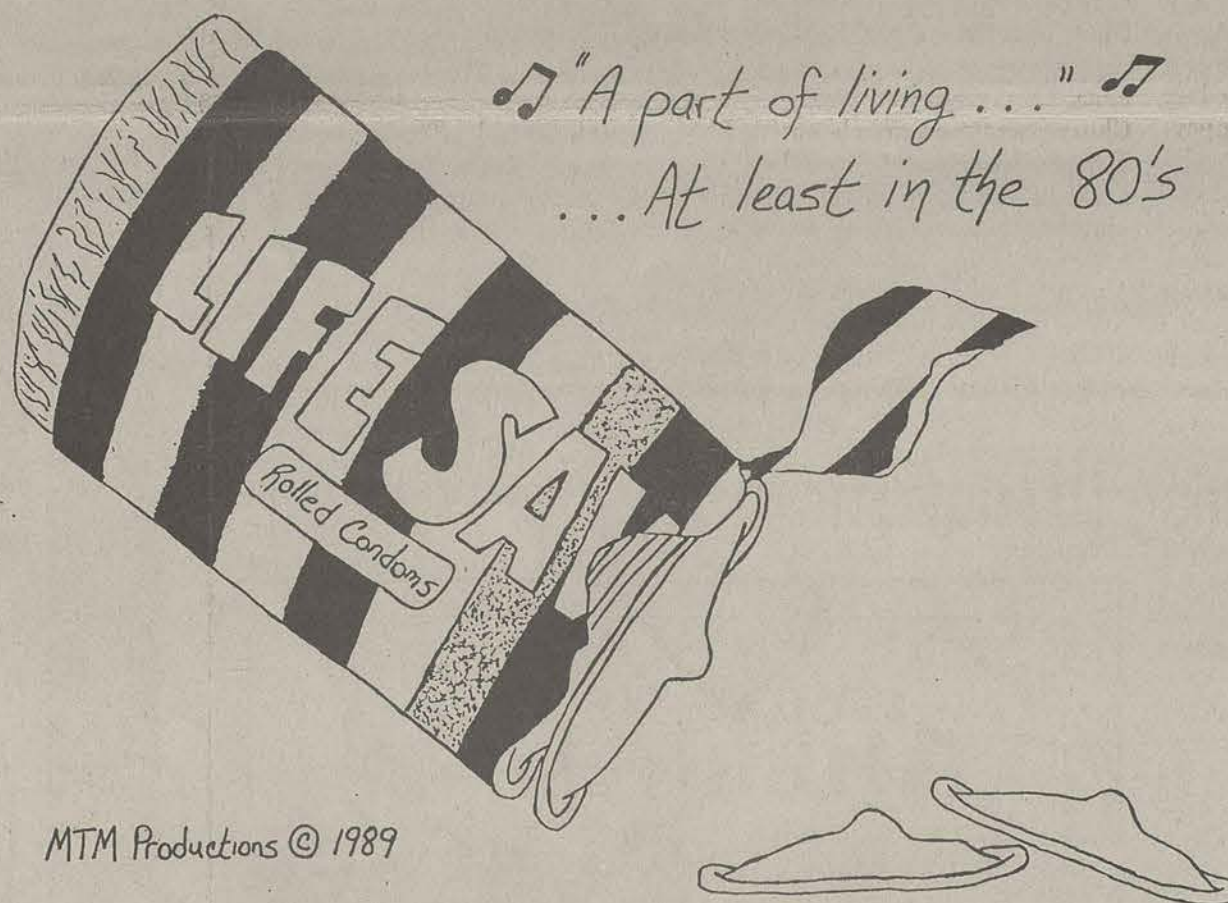
Certainly each of you knows that SGA rents out refrigerators and TVs to students for a marginal fee. We also have available for student organizations' use a sign board, or marquee, which is located outside Williams Center. Student directories are out, and those who do not already have one may get one from our office. All of these services are provided by SGA, so use us, please. SGA, upstairs, Williams Center, 681-5306/681-5080.



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Miscellany editors search for talent in the arts

By James Perdue and Ira Dove
Guest Columnists

Are you going to be dead-cold in the grave, having left no legacy behind? Are you going to keep your perceptions locked inside the chasm of your mind, giving no guidance to others? In a fleeting world in which we are bombarded by complex experiences, we can often find meaning only in the creative outlets of the arts.

Drama, music, writing, art—all of these serve as necessary outlets for creative energies, outlets to enable mankind to demonstrate his perceptions of both himself and the world around him. Shakespeare, daVinci, Mozart—the great, innovative makers of creative history—all recognized the importance of exploring their physical nature and of leaving some mark behind.

However, this takes effort, and effort is what we are asking you to put forth.

Now it's your turn to mark the stages of your personal growth by

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taking the time to create a work of art, either visual or literary, which details your unique insights at this particular phase. To do so serves to give meaning to the experiences which you pass. To create is to give solidity to an event, to ensure that the associated emotions will not dissipate though the particularities of that event, that place, that person cease to be remembered. To be human means to experience, to adapt, and to learn, but the arts allow the creator to express and record the discoveries of any given moment.

Now it's your turn. Serving as GSC's literary and arts magazine, Miscellany functions as a receptacle for the creative energies of students. Traditionally, by accepting, judging, and publishing the works submitted by the student body, the magazine has sought to inspire creative efforts and to reward particularly exceptional ones. For over three decades, Miscellany has annually opened its covers to submission of art, poetry, and short fiction in an effort to inspire quality production.

Now it's your turn to accept this

challenge. This year, Miscellany will accept submissions in eight categories rather than the traditional three; these categories include: poetry, fiction, foreign language literature, critical and expository essay, photography, 3-dimensional art and drawing/painting/etching. This allows Miscellany to broaden its artistic base and provide an outlet for the greatest number possible of creative efforts.

We do not ask much, only that you not allow this opportunity to slip by without preserving some piece of your present experiences. Write a poem or story, critique a work or author, fashion a work of art—exert your creative energies in any form that fits your particular insight and mode of thought. The medium that you choose is not important; the importance lies in the act. Then, get involved even more by submitting your piece to Miscellany, in order to share your insights with others.

Now it's your turn.

The female student's civic duty: a date with GSC's bachelor #3

The last few weeks have been severely trying for me as I have had to fade into an obscure background while my famous and somewhat delirious roommate Jacques basks in the glow of his recent appearance on the morally reprehensible and socially responsible television saga: The Dating Game.

If you have never been associated with a "celebrity," you cannot know what kind of strain I have been under as literally thousands of nimble, young coeds in hungry, sightseeing packs have laid siege to our humble abode. Everywhere we went there have been looks and awed whispers of: "Look! There's that guy who was

on TV! Funny, he looks a lot shorter in real life..."

Jacques de Broekert is a senior recreation major on the imminent completion of his studies, complete with a snazzy motorcycle called "Savage" and a menacing and real problem. Jacques can't get a date.

You are no doubt surprised and shocked to learn this startling fact of a rather eligible bachelor having problems finding female companionship, but the stark reality is that this lonely young man is "hoisted on his own petard" of fame. The grim reality is that Jacques, humble and mild, intimidates the hell out of the female denizens of this college. It is a cross

Mills' Musings

Mike Mills

he has to bear.

They say that all of us are famous for ten minutes in our lives and Mr. de Broekert has apparently had his "dog-day afternoon." It is really a sad story as a man poised on the brink of entering the "Disney-land" world of Commercial Recreation cannot find anyone to spend his last few months with.

Faint is the heart of woman who cannot, in these days of sexual liberation, bring herself to approach this lonely, wonderful man.

So what lies ahead for Jacques in these last few months of his college experience? How will he be able to look fondly back on these moments as the best times of his life if he is forced to forge his way alone and companionless? How will he sleep at night trying to guide his way through the airways of dreamland without a copilot to guide his stark path?

It makes me mad to consider his plight and how insensitive the fair sex of this community is to the needs of their own resident celebrity. How

can we do anything about the worries of the world when we cannot even help those in dire need on our own campus? I think the females of this college should consider it to their civic duty to help Jacques with his dilemma.

No, not civic duty... But rather your responsibility as an American: red, white and blue! This situation has become one of national importance. We are the future of this great nation and our actions will determine how our country will react to the problems of our people as a whole.

Once again if we cannot help Jacques, how then can we to balance the budget, solve the conflict in the

Middle East or house the homeless? It is time that the females on this campus take on the responsibility they have been shirking.

Our nation is calling, Uncle Sam is looming over you with pointed finger saying, "We want You!" Help us to help ourselves, be an American that all of America can be proud of! Ask out Jacques (489-8870) and save the United States from the peril facing it today!

Make us proud again, make us strong again, make us a dating nation with the social skills to be the kind of interpersonal power to again rule the free world. It is your responsibility, don't let America down! Date Jacques and make us proud!

Yes on Proposition 42

Qualification for Division 1 schools, not racism, is the issue

When I first got wind of the new Proposition 42 that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) passed at their 83rd annual convention in San Francisco, I was appalled! As the old Oklahoma-turned-Seattle outspoken line-backer, Brian Bosworth, would claim, "The NCAA is communistic!"

O' how I would march with Georgetown basketball coach John Thompson and Temple basketball coach John Chaney in protest to this prime example of racism. I even bickered with classmates who felt that athletes were catered to and shouldn't be allowed to go to school just because they excelled in their particular sport. I would contest that "it is not the fact that athletes are getting extra benefits, it is the idea of a poor student-athlete who did not have good high school grades, so as a result, they would not be granted an athletic scholarship, and being poverty stricken, they would be deprived an opportunity for a college education." After all, this is the argu-

ments publicized on the media tube from boycotting Coach Thompson and others who jumped on the "slap at blacks" bandwagon.

Then it happened. The "Mr. Immune Superman" that I thought I was in regards to the flu-villain, turned into a couch potato being forced to miss school and work. As I sat coughing in front of "The Price is Right," I managed to read up on the NCAA's new proposal, so I would seem to know what I was talking about when I protested this racist rule. Instead, I realized how ignorant I was for voicing my opinion, which was not my opinion at all, but rather it was the viewpoints of Thompson and Chaney.

I read The NCAA News, a monthly tabloid published by the NCAA, and Sports Illustrated's January 23rd edition. On page 19 of the SI, Coach Chaney wrote an article entitled "A Slap At Blacks" and throughout the essay, he explains that the NCAA aimed the new proposal at blacks in

hopes of decreasing the amount of them in collegiate athletics. He claims that the public response has been "Let's do something about these black athletes. There are too many." He goes on to write, "Could it be that the NCAA voted for the measure to make it almost impossible for some black athletes to get into college?" I believe such remarks are absurd and racist as well.

Prop 42 states that beginning with the 1990-91 academic year, partial qualifiers under NCAA Bylaw 5-1-1 (j) will no longer be eligible for athletics grants-in-aid. Those prospective student-athletes who do not have a 2.0 grade-point average in a core curriculum of studies and a 700 on

the SAT or 15 on the ACT can no longer be offered athletics grants while they sit out their freshman year. This new legislation was first voted down. It later was approved by a 163-154 vote in Division I.

Did you read that last part: "approved by a ... in Division I?" That's right- Division I, not "Division I and everybody else." Just Division I. Nobody is being deprived a chance

for an education, Coach Chaney. Not blacks, whites, yellows or purple-people-eaters for that matter! All the NCAA is saying is that those individuals who do not meet the Prop 42 guidelines are not academically qualified to handle the stress and pressure that is placed upon athletes

at the Division I level. He or she can still go to a Division II, III or junior college to compete in athletics and get a college degree as well.

I believe that we need rules and regulations governing our youth's

academic progress, so in the future we will have a smarter, wiser society that is not caught up in the glamour of today's sports hype.

Yes, let some athletes sit high on pedestals, those who project a positive influence on society's watchful eyes, but in the same token, know when to kick those off who are all wrapped up in themselves.

The actions by Thompson and the words by Chaney are racists as well

as degrading. If we cry wolf for racism as a cop-out for the easy route in every issue, we will be ignorant or unaware when racism actually stares us in the face.

It's time we woke up and realized that there are too many "stupid jock" roles being played in today's professional, collegiate and high school sports. Let us take the support out of such characters, and jump yet another hurdle in the race for educating America!

Harvo's Weakly

Letters to the editor

Reverse discrimination is prevalent

Editor:

Why do "liberals" eagerly approve of every racial and ethnic group having organizations, lobbies, community centers and exclusive events, of loudly praising and vigorously promoting their own—but not the white race?

If a white group tries any of this,

the so-called liberals immediately try to make them feel they are bad by crying "racist." But why should whites submit to being intimidated, silenced and coerced by this absurd double standard?

Caucasians should, like the others, be proud of their race. Indeed, they can take special pride in the fact that

their race has done more than any other to better the condition of all peoples. And, their good work is increasing.

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Comments on coach, wife in poor taste

Editor:

I know college students, theoretically, are not supposed to take very many things seriously, but I think wife beating is one subject all would agree is not something to be taken lightly.

I don't know if I am the only person who took offense to the paper's comments about Northeast Louisiana Football Coach Pat Collins and his wife in your January 19 edition, but I firmly believe others would agree with me that wife beating is not a topic that should be discussed flip-pantly.

The paper's comments about Collins beating his wife with a clock because he "lost his watch," resigning after his "untimely actions," and his wife being "obviously alarmed when time crept up on her" were probably supposed to be amusing, but they missed their mark.

Sincerely,
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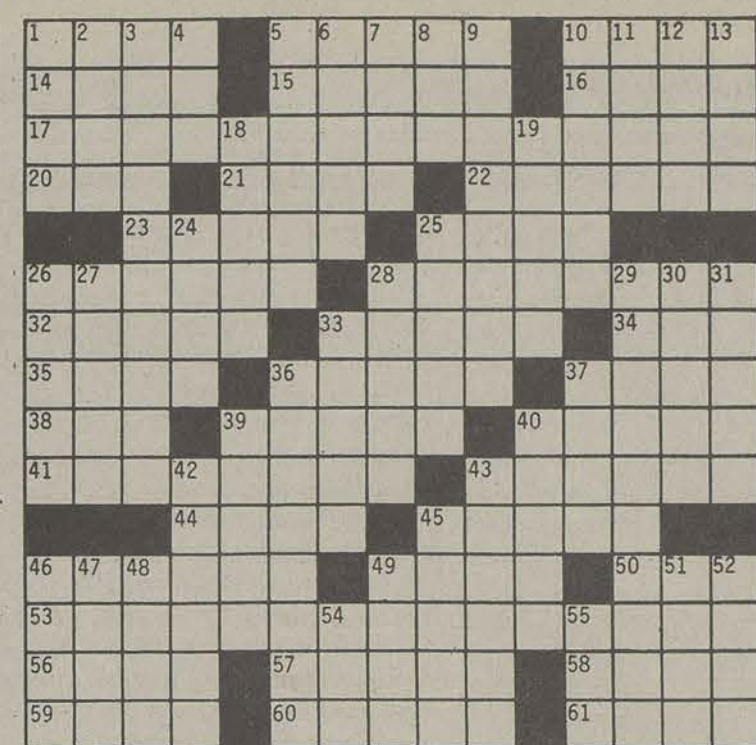
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February 11, 1989

GSC Basketball vs. Stetson, Hanner Fieldhouse

8 a.m. ACT Test, Williams, Hollis, Biology LH

5:15 p.m. Lady Eagles vs. Georgia State University, Hanner Fieldhouse

8 p.m. Miss GSC Pageant, McCroan Auditorium

February 13, 1989

4 p.m. General faculty meeting, Foy Recital Hall

7:30 p.m. Lady Eagles vs. Mercer University, Hanner Fieldhouse

February 14, 1989

8 p.m. Alexander String Quartet, CLEC Concert, Foy Recital Hall

9:15 p.m. Reception, Campus life enrichment, Foy Gallery 303

February 16, 1989

Student teacher applications deadline for 1990-91

GSC Basketball vs. Hardin Simmons, Hanner Fieldhouse

8 a.m. Model UN, through Feb. 18, Williams Center

3 p.m. Academic programs and curriculum committee, Dean's Conference Room, Carroll

8 p.m. Faculty recital, GSC Empire Trio, Foy Recital Hall

February 18, 1989

GSC Basketball vs. Texas - San Antonio, Hanner Fieldhouse

8 a.m. Visitation Day, Hanner Fieldhouse

February 19, 1989

Afro American Choir Concert, Foy Recital Hall

February 21, 1989

3 p.m. Focus on excellence, Museum Lecture hall

8 p.m. Faculty recital, piano duo, Da Roza and Marchionni, Foy Recital Hall

February 22, 1989

10:30 a.m. Statesboro/Georgia Southern Symphony Youth Concert, Hanner Fieldhouse

8 p.m. Guest recital, Victoria Harms, piano, Foy Recital Hall

February 23, 1989

3 p.m. Arts and Sciences Advisory Council, Foy 316

February 25, 1989

7:30 p.m. Lady Eagles vs. Florida A & M University, Hanner Fieldhouse

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February 28, 1989

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Southern keeps lead in TAAC by besting Huskies, Gents

by Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

GSC captured their school-record ninth consecutive victory by defeating the Gents of Centenary College, 90-77, in a Trans American Athletic Conference (TAAC) matchup in Hanner Fieldhouse last Saturday night.

Senior Jeff Sanders and junior Richard Sherrod combined for 47 points to improve the Eagles' record to 15-3 overall and 8-1 in the conference. Southern is currently in a first-place tie with Arkansas-Little Rock atop the TAAC standings (UALR destroyed Mercer, 103-82, last Sat). Centenary drops to 4-5 in the conference and 8-9 overall.

The Gents head coach Tommy Canterbury announced his retirement, effective at the end of the season. As a token of Southern's appreciation, Athletic Director Bucky Wagner presented departing Coach Canterbury with a plaque, and then Kerns & company handed Centenary a thirteen-point loss. The Eagles have defeated the Gents eleven out of their last twelve meetings (May the tradition continue without you, Tommy).

Sanders, Sherrod and Mike Curry started the Eagles off strong with power moves inside, but it was the three-point bombs by Centenary's Blaine Russell that kept the score even, 6-6, two minutes into the contest. Mike Harding answered the Gents with his own three-point missile, and from there until the 10:12 mark, the Eagles were led offensively by Sanders, Sherrod and Ben Pierce that gave Southern the ten-point lead, 29-19.

At this point, Centenary gave signs of their second-straight loss (losing to Stetson last Thursday, 73-68), but a six-point rally, including another three-pointer by Russell put the Gents down by only four, 29-25, with 7:30 left. Centenary came within two, 35-33, with 3:58 left in the half, but this was as close as the Gents would come. GSC then went to work

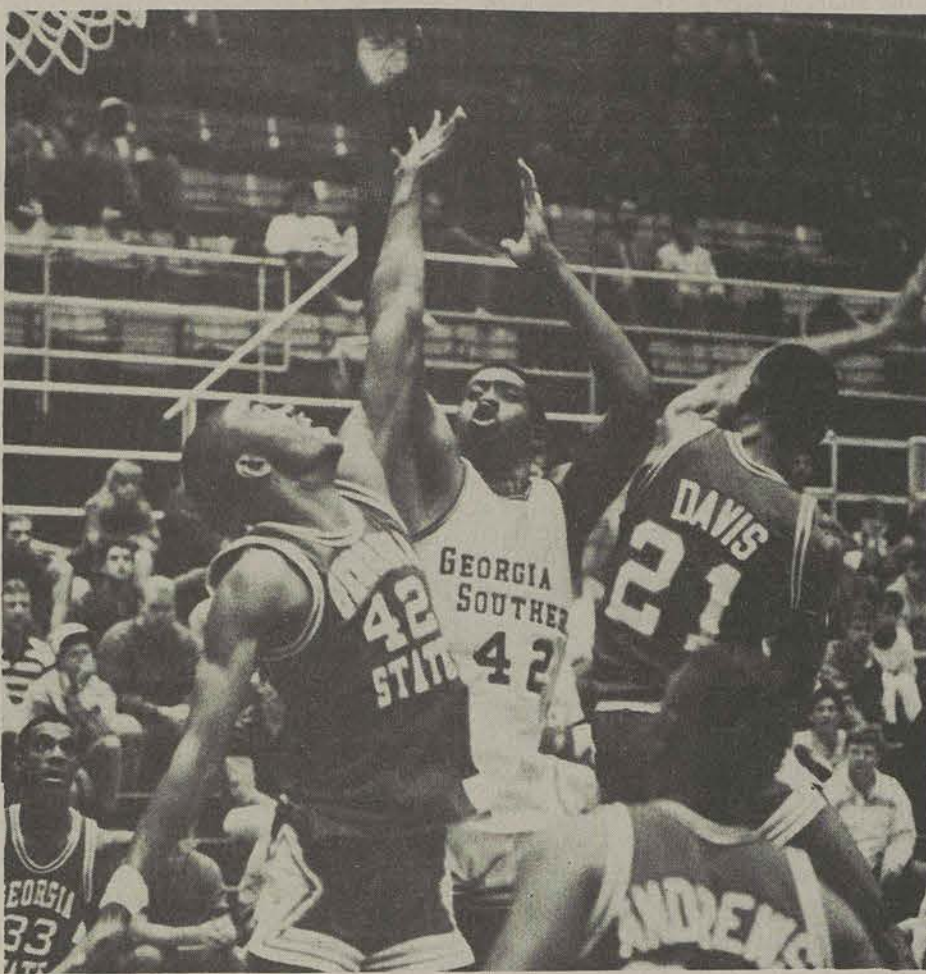
reeling off fifteen points in three minutes and a Pierce last second turnaround jumper gave the Eagles command at intermission with a 50-37 lead.

Traditionally, Sanders has had trouble against the Gents. In six games (dating back to when Sanders was a freshman), he has only averaged 11.2 points and 7.0 rebounds per outing; his worst game being a four point production last season. This game would prove to be no exception, but trouble turned into fright when Sanders went down with a knee injury and sat out the remaining 3:58 of the first half. When the team returned from intermission, Sanders did not.

The Eagles started the second half without Sanders, but Sherrod filled the gap sparking a 15-4 run by scoring nine points, including two slams that brought the Hanner crowd to their feet in awe.

With two minutes into the second half, Sanders emerged from the locker room to be greeted by the cheers of a gym full of eager spectators anxiously awaiting his dominant presence on the court. Coach Kerns got the "okay" from the team doctors and Sanders was back in the game. Within two and half minutes, Sanders hit four out of the Eagles' next five baskets to keep Southern ten points up on the Gents, 59-49, at the 14:28 mark.

At one point in the contest, Coach Kerns went to a smaller lineup by replacing Sanders with 6-foot-6 Horace Burton. Burton showed what he lacked in height, he made up for in his physical strength as he muscled several rebounds in preserving the Eagles' ten-point lead, 78-68, with 4:51 remaining in the contest.



Jeff Sanders and Eagles to play Georgia State today.

"Horace has been practicing well lately," remarked Kerns. "We needed a little more physical strength in the game, because even though they're not tall, they were very physical and strong in there. Horace showed the effects of not having played in three years, but he did some good things."

With Sanders returning at the 4:03 mark, it was easy flying for the Eagles and without turbulence from Centenary, Southern soared to their ninth straight victory.

After nearly averaging 80.0 points a game earlier in January, GSC is

starting to resemble last year's tough defensive team a little more. Once averaging 79.9 points per game, the Eagles have dropped to a 76.6 average; the last four games, GSC has averaged 66.0 ppg.

While the offensive numbers are dropping, the defense is heating up. In the last four games, Kerns & company has allowed opponents an average of 57.0 points per contest. Note, GSC led the nation last season in scoring defense, giving up a paltry 55.6 points per game.

by Hern Sneed
Sports Writer

"It wasn't pretty, it wasn't even fun, it was barely basketball, but we won." The Georgia Southern Eagle basketball team defeated the Huskies of Houston Baptist 65-58 last Saturday in a game marked by a general lack of real emotion and excitement. The outcome was never seriously in doubt.

Southern opened the contest with a devastating full-court press running off a 8-0 lead within the first two minutes. The Huskies never completely recovered. Matter of fact, Houston Baptist first scored at the 16:52 mark of the first half on an offensive interference call on Jeff Sanders to go 12-2. From there it was all downhill as the teams traded turnovers and scored infrequently in front of 2,557 rather bored Eagle supporters.

Lost in the mundane shuffle of the game was the fact that the Eagles won their eighth straight game, are 14-3 overall (7-1 in the TAAC) and still in a first place tie with the Trojans of Arkansas Little-Rock who beat Georgia State 102-91. Houston Baptist continued its mediocre ways as they fell to 3-6 in conference play and 5-13 overall.

From the opening tip to the belated final buzzer, the Eagles led by no less than seven points and HBU never mounted much of a comeback effort. The listless Eagles were able to respond to the Huskie's few offensive surges with well-timed three pointers by Mike Harding who finished with nine points and the ever-scoring center Jeff Sanders who lead both teams with 23 points.

By the half, GSC lead 35-25 mostly due to the Huskie's problems from

the field (39.3% shooting) and a 1-7 ineptitude from the three point line. The Eagles seemed to have the ability to put away the Huskies at any time, but Coach Frank Kerns chose to call off his pressing defense giving the second and third stringers a chance to play much of the first half.

The second half was a circus of missed opportunities and turnovers as both teams played sub par basketball as the general inability of the Houston Baptist Huskies seemed to infectiously spread to the listless Eagles. But in the course of a long season, these are the games a team has to win to take an eventual conference crown.

The final five minutes of the contest revealed a desperate Huskie team letting loose a barrage of three point shots, but the Eagles were able to counter the HBU attack with timely baskets to keep their opponents at bay.

Added to Sanders 23 points, GSC

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Ladies sweep two in NSWAC

by Edd Cunningham
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles defeated Augusta College 76-62 in a non-conference game played in Hanner last Wednesday night. The fourteen-point victory over the Lady Jaguars improves GSC's record to 10-7.

Phyllette Blake led all scorers with 34 points and collected seven rebounds while only playing a total of 24 minutes of the contest. Deb Blackshear contributed thirteen points and nine assists followed by Tracy Wilson with eight points and Melanie Middleton adding baskets as well.

The first half meant early foul trouble for Blake, who picked up two in the first ten minutes. Blake had accounted for sixteen of Southern's eighteen points to that point. Blackshear took up where Blake left off by sparking a 10-4 run late in the half with a layup and a three-point bomb. The Lady Eagles led Augusta 32-22 at the half.

Blake returned in the second half and accounted for sixteen points in a 30-17 run in the first ten minutes that gave GSC a 64-39 advantage. Monica Evans, a senior point guard, recorded six assists and was cited by Head Coach Drema Greer as "concentrating the entire game." Southern was never threatened after that run, and coasted to the 76-62 victory.

"Blackshear could have shot more, but she chose to pass the ball," Coach Greer remarked about Deb's nine assists. "She played well and along with Monica Evans, they meant the difference in the game."

Blake recorded her tenth 30-point plus game of the season and is on her way to a record season in scoring. Other Lady Eagles who were commended on their play by Coach Greer were Carmen Latimer and Tracy Wilson.

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BASEBALL PREPARES FOR SEASON OPENER-- GSC is less than two weeks away from the opening game of the 1989 baseball season and veteran head coach Jack Stallings is looking forward to it. The Eagles open the season on February 10th against Campbell at Savannah's Grayson Stadium. The Eagles' home opener is set for February 12th with a doubleheader against Georgia College.

"I feel like we will have a pretty good team this year," said Stallings. "As any coach will tell you, we'll go as far as our pitching can take us. We have some good, young arms on the staff and some guys who have shown great improvement from last year to this year."

The Eagles could open the season with four new faces in the starting

lineup. Junior college transfer Chris Dix will be the new second baseman and freshman Jeff Coughlin will be the new shortstop. At third base, freshman Jerry Shepherd appears to have beaten out two starter Kim Lovett. Sophomore Mike Yuro will most likely be the designated hitter.

PORCELLA BEGINS DAVIS CUP COMPETITION-- Alejandro Porcella, a senior at GSC, returns to his home country of the Dominican Republic this weekend to participate in the opening round of the Davis Cup- the international championship of amateur tennis. Porcella, a native of Santa Domingo, D.R., is a Management Information System major.

The Dominican Republic team which consists of Porcella and three other players will play Bolivia in the first round. It is the Dominican Re-

public's first entry in the Davis Cup competition.

"Alejandro is the first Georgia Southern player to ever reach this level of amateur tennis," said head tennis coach Joe Blankenbaker. "It is quite a thrill for all of us to have one of our team members participating in the Davis Cup." Blankenbaker will accompany Porcella on the trip.

Should the Dominican Republic win, they would play the winner of The Bahamas-Venezuela match.

Porcella is in his second year at GSC. Last year as a junior, he fashioned a 22-8 record while playing number three singles for the Eagles. He will most likely be the Eagles number one player this spring.

The Dominican Republic-Bolivia match is set for February 3-5 in Santa Domingo.

BLAKE CAN SCORE-- Lady Eagles' basketball star Phyllette

Blake is currently second in the nation in scoring in Division I. She has a 28.3 ppg. and is behind Pat Hoskins

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Southern Sports Briefs

Swimmers boost record to 5-2

George-Anne Staff Reports

The GSC men's swim team increased their record to 5-2 with an impressive double dual meet victory last Saturday. The men defeated Georgia State, 60-49, and the University of the South, 65-39. The men won eleven of the thirteen events.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Andy Bristow, Carter Jones, Ted DesRochers, and Mark Shelley won with a time of 3:57.87. The 200-yard free relay team of Tim Eigel, Mark Von Duyke, Jason Singalewitch and DesRochers won in 3:24.15. Other winners included Singalewitch with a time of 10:19.51 in the 1000 free. Von Duyke in the 50-yard free with a time of 23.99, DesRochers in the 200 IM with a time of 2:06.31, Jones in the 200-yard fly in a time of 2:16.32 and in the 200 breast with a time of 2:25.5, Eigel in the 100-yard free in 50.4 and Bristow with a time of 2:06.37 in the 200-yard back. Also winning was diver Cameron Ayer in the one-meter dive with 155.1 points and in the three-meter dive with 137.1 points.

Next action for the men will be this Saturday when they will join the Ladies in traveling to Atlanta to take on Emory and Alabama A&M.

• The GSC women's swim team improved to 9-1 on the season with double dual meet victories over Georgia State, 56-43, and the University of the South, 77-34. The Lady Eagles won eleven of the thirteen events.

Winners for Southern were Amanda Hall, Jackie Davis, Dawn Thompson and Gina Belladonna in the 400 medley relay in a time of 4:27.20. Terri Comeau won the 100 free in 11:05.22 and the 200-yard back with a time of 2:24.40. Also winning two events were Melanie Johnson with a 2:08.32 time in the

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of Mississippi Valley, who is averaging 30.8 ppg.

MERCER MOVING DOWN—Trustees at Mercer University voted last Friday to move the school out of NCAA Division I sports, citing a school operating deficit that could reach \$25 million. The vote to move into Division II was one of 34 steps taken to ease the school's budget crisis. **SCARED...STAY SCARED!! WE'LL STILL BEAT YOU AT THE DIVISION II LEVEL!!**

NOTHING UNUSUAL—Yes, I'm afraid to say that the Atlanta Braves have lost again, 5-1, to the

Toledo Mud Hens last night. The losing streak is already at four and baseball season hasn't even started. Try Murphy while he still has a good price tag!!

I'M SORRY—Apparently, my not-so-humorous comments about resigning NLU football coach Pat Collins' untimely actions towards his wife created a little unpopular feed-back. It's good to know that someone is actually reading these sports tidbits of information.

To Miss Wallace (see letter to the editor) and the Wife Abuse Center of GSC, I knew the "minute" I saw the

abusive humor in print, without a "second" thought, that I needed to take a "time-out" and "ticker" with my priorities, so I can function like "clockwork" and hit the mark instead of missing it. Thankyou, and please, write back real soon.

Swimming

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200 free and a 2:24.19 time in the 200 IM and Hall in the 50 free with a time of 26.43 and the 100-yard free in a time of 58.02. The team of Comeau, Johnson, Belladonna and Debbie Duttweiler won the 400 free relay with a time of 3:59.38. Individual winners also included Theresa Belpulsi in the 200 fly with a time of 2:33.74, Duttweiler in the 500-yard free in 4:40.73 and Davis with a 2:44.29 in the 200 breast.

Eagles

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was lead by 11 points by Ben Pierce, and ten points by Mike Curry. Houston Baptist was lead by Reggie Gibbs with 18 points, Omar Sierra with 17 and seven foot, one inch center Alvaro Teheran having 10.

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