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# Eagles end winning streak with Little Rock loss

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### Ex-employee/student accuses GSC, community of racism

#### Students say club bans blacks

By Clint Rushing  
Assistant News Editor

GSC students Richard Peters and Jeff Hagans said they could not complete student labs for Recreation Leadership at Statesboro's Forest Heights Country Club because they are black.

In the spring of 1988 both students were enrolled in the class, taught by Assistant Professor Linda Hook, which was given a choice of places in Statesboro to complete a required lab. Along with other students in the class, Peters and Hagans, a member of GSC's basketball team, chose to go to Forest Heights to help teach senior citizens water sports and other related activities.

According to both Peters and Hagans, after they made their choice, Hook, also youth director at Forest Heights, took them aside from the rest of the class and told them that because they were black they would not be welcome to go and teach at the club.

Peters and Hagans did not complete their labs at Forest Heights that spring, while other members of the class did.

According to Stacy Webb, general

manager of Forest Heights, "As far as my memory serves me, we allowed the class to come, and that includes all of the class."

Hook declined comment on the incident and referred The George-Anne to the department head for questions.

Dr. Paul Miko, head of the Department of Recreation and Leisure Services, said this problem, the lack of black participation in outside classroom activities at the all-white club, had existed for years.

"We had the same situation with Tracy Ham," said Miko.

This year, however, the recreation department no longer participates with Forest Heights in activities involving classes, Miko said. Peters feels that GSC should have ceased involvement with Forest Heights last year in immediate response to the situation.

Forest Heights, as a privately-owned organization, reserves the right to choose its members.

The college's present involvement with Forest Heights includes sponsorship of the annual Chris Schenkel Tournament, an intercollegiate invitational golf match held each spring at the club.

#### The Threat of Prejudice

Reactions of most involved with Richard Peters' (pictured at right) allegations of racism at GSC and in the community have been "no comment" until a decision is reached by the Georgia Board of Regents. The Regents, now hearing Peters' appeal, will make their decision known April 15. (Below) Recreation Department Head Paul Miko offered comment on the issue. (Special photos)



#### Peters says LeCain is unfair

By Clint Rushing  
Assistant News Editor

GSC student Richard Peters, was recently terminated from his position as emergency maintenance man at GSC's Plant Operations.

According to a memo sent to Peters from Ken W. LeCain, physical plant maintenance superintendent, Peters' employment was terminated because of his "continued non-cooperative and argumentative responses when called upon to perform assigned job duties."

Peters filed for an appeals hearing and on Feb. 10, a board of review appointed by GSC President Nicholas Henry voted to unanimously uphold LeCain's decision to terminate Peters.

Peters' appeal is pending; a decision from the Board of Regents is expected sometime in early April. Additionally, Peters said he is considering filing a law suit against the college.

In taking his case to the Board of Regents, Peters maintains that he has not done anything to warrant his termination.

"I don't think, I know that I was terminated because I have spoken up on racial issues at Plant (Operations) and out in the college," said Peters. LeCain declined comment.

According to Henry, "I have no indication that discrimination is

prevalent here on the GSC campus."

Peters, a self-proclaimed human rights activist, has stated that racism is prevalent to an intensive degree here on the GSC campus as well as in Statesboro. "It is a fact that when Ken LeCain finds out a black employee will not be an 'Uncle Tom,' he (LeCain) tries to get rid of this employee. He (LeCain) has told me himself of one other black employee he would like to fire because he goes to the NAACP."

In a written statement Peters stated, "It was almost a year before LeCain knew I was active in not just civil rights, but human rights. When I see something racist, I will speak up. This is why I am terminated. Why were normal precedents not taken in my termination? What crime did I commit other than not roll over and be 'Uncle Tom'?"

On January 30, Peters was given a memorandum from LeCain stating that his employment was to be terminated effective February 3.

The memo stated that Peters was given one written warning and one written reprimand (on two different occasions) advising him that his non-cooperative attitude toward other employees must stop or disciplinary action would be taken.

According to Peters, LeCain prepared a written reprimand on January 9 and called him in to discuss a

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### Student athletes approve of drug testing by colleges, NCAA

Sandy Hanberry  
Staff writer

Despite the common argument that mandatory drug testing is an invasion of privacy, many GSC athletes say they are in favor of it because they do not want team mates that take drugs.

Furthermore, they believe that members of athletic teams should have more respect for themselves, their peers and their team to take drugs.

Athletes also tend to agree that drugs are not a major problem. During the National Collegiate Athletic Association's testing of the GSC football team, none came up positive.

However, the athlete's also agree that drugs should be a concern. Richard Sherrod, a forward on the men's basketball team, attribute one reason for concern to the NCAA. "It's

best to check our athletes before the NCAA does and makes it look like we have a bad program," he said.

Carolyn Reckamp agrees with Sherrod, saying that in-house drug testing is the school's way of protecting itself.

"(The school) should make sure that they test some of the athletes from their sports in season, as well as out of season," Reckamp said. She said that members of the cross country team were not tested until after

their season was completed.

Athletes also agree that the temptation to take drugs exists. "Every-

one hears about it, especially weightlifters," said football player Giff Smith. "You see guys balloon overnight and you know they're probably on something. In some establishments, you hear guys bragging about what steroids have done for them."

Another football player, slotback Frankie Johnson, said that it is the marginal players who take drugs to enhance their performance because of pressure to do well.

Both Johnson and Smith are quick to point out that football is not the

only sport plagued by drug problems, citing the Ben Johnson case as an example.

Ben Johnson won the Olympic 100-meter dash this past summer only to have his medal revoked when he tested positive for anabolic steroids.

Frankie Johnson says that schools are partially to blame for the drug problems of their athletes.

Currently, 10 percent of GSC's athletes are chosen at random to

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Frankie Johnson

### Projects near completion, GSC plans more

Alicia Dixon  
Staff writer

Construction on GSC's \$1.2 million bookstore is progressing on schedule with its completion set for Spring quarter, Director of Facilities Planning Gary Witte said.

Another major construction project, the \$9.3 million College Union, should be completed later this year, Witte said.

Upon completion of the new 17,000 sq. ft. bookstore, designed by the Savannah-based Spriggs Group, the mail center will relocate at the site of the current bookstore.

The College Union will cover 112,000 square feet and will bare the

same brown brick and green roof color scheme as the bookstore, Witte said. The union, designed by Thompson, Ventulett, Staindack and Associates of Atlanta, will house retail stores, restaurants, conference rooms and student organization headquarters.

In other construction projects, Witte said a 300-student dormitory and a Lakeside Cafe are currently in the planning phases. A temporary classroom, similar to the South Building, will be installed by Fall quarter.

Within the next three years, Phase II of GSC's construction process will continue with a \$16 million addition to the Southern Center for Continu-

ing Education. A 125,000 square foot performing arts theater that "is currently under design" is included in the project, Witte said.

"The construction will help enrollment in that it will improve the quality of facilities that the college can provide for the students," said Witte.

With the increase in student body and campus buildings, area parking space is becoming more scarce. An effort is being made to relieve lot congestion.

"We are going through studies for traffic pathing. There will be contracts considered to restripe and redo parking to expand," Witte said.

#### Building Projects at GSC

- \$1.2 million bookstore
- \$9.3 million College Union: retail stores, restaurants, conference rooms, student organizations
- dormitory
- Lakeside Cafe
- Continuing Education: performing arts theater

Witte added, "There are some plans to upgrade the existing parking lots. One that will be improved is in between Landrum and Dorman. The other will be between Herty and Hollis."

#### Youth and arts

### GSC plans annual art festival Sat. at Circle

GSC News Service

Students, youths, faculty/staff and members of the community will gather in Sweetheart Circle this Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for GSC's seventh annual Youth Arts Festival.

The crowd will gather amongst 30 professional sculptors, printmakers, painters, musicians, blacksmiths, woodcarvers and other artists while youths will actually participate in creating art of their own at more than 20 stations.

Featured at the festival will be photographer and sculptor David Kaminsky and his 10 by 15 ft. loaf of bread sculpture, woodcarver Asante Owusu and his African woodcarvings, and fellow woodcarver Haywood Nichols and his work with early American symbols. Polly Harrison will be on hand creating woven works out of ordinary

inner tubes, newspapers and wires. Kimm Reed will use wisteria vines and straw to create baskets.

Folk potter Cleater Meaders will make pickle crocks, pitchers and other specialties. Ceramic artist David Alley will demonstrate "raku" techniques, a low-fire system used by American Indians, while Bob Owens will make contemporary vessels.

The First District Children's Art Exhibition and The Savannah Weavers Guild works will also be on display.

Metalsmith David Smith, artist Bernard Solomon, Tom Hammond, Tommy Scanlin and Savannah printmaker Pamela Brantley.

The festival is funded by GSC, the Claxton Coca-Cola Bottling Company, K-Mart, Winn Dixie, the Georgia Council for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

#### BULLETIN

The top-seeded GSC Eagles dropped the opening game, 78-72, to Houston Baptist in the first round of the TAAC Tournament. The loss all but eliminates the Eagles from post-season tournament consideration.

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# GT 150 class offers valuable business experience

By Kimberly Novak and  
Cathy McNamara

Just last quarter, Richard Vaughn was only a student at GSC. This quarter he's the Vice-President of Marketing of Southern Enterprises, manufacturers of the exclusive "Georgia Southern Lamp."

Despite how it may first appear, Vaughn is not a resume builder or someone who wants to get rich quick at GSC. He is simply a student in GSC's General Technology 150 class designed to offer business experience with ownership and management of a company and marketing, sales and manufacturing of a product.

"This class has prepared me more so for the business world than any other class at GSC," Vaughn said. "It gives the student a wide range of knowledge concerning how an actual corporation operates."

In the class, attended by business, technology and education majors, students organize and assume roles in a simulated company created with a primary objective: to design, market and sell a product which they all

help to construct in the lab of the Carruth building.

Vaughn said the textbook teaches the organization and management of a professional company and in the class, "each student gets experience in their field."

As vice-president of marketing, for example, Vaughn's responsibility is to direct the overall marketing effort which includes market research, sales planning, sales promotion, sales operations and physical distribution.

Other chief office holders elected by the class include Terry Haupt, president, and vice-presidents: Slade Brogden, research and development; Dan Gealy, production; Beth Fortune, finance and control; Casey Cason, personnel; John Vickers, external relations; Shandis Walker, secretary and legal; Hampton Saussy, systems analysis. Vice-presidents also serve on the company's board of directors.

The class operates on students' \$2 shares to finance and own the company, which is divided into nine divisions and 26 departments. Throughout the quarter, the class plans



(l-r) James Johnson, Slade Brogden, John Hilland, Lewis Selvidge (Instructor), Larry Beluin, Terry Haupt

"Worker of the Week" which gives students sales incentive and extra class points. Various quarters, addi-

tional companies compete with Southern Enterprises. As in any established company, which functions under bylaws, the goal of Southern Enterprises is to sell. So far this quarter, the company

has sold 25 lamps at \$27.95 each nearing their quota of 36.

This quarter's class has even designed its own slogan and logo for their product. The slogan: "I want a light. No, not a Bud Light, a GSC Light" accompanies their logo which illustrates the Bud Light beer can with a circle and slash through the middle.

To purchase a "Georgia Southern Lamp," contact Richard Vaughn at 489-8929.

The GT 150 class is offered every quarter by the Technology Department under the instruction of Lewis Selvidge. Under his guidance, the company has suffered only two losses in the 16 years of its existence. The company has won several awards including the Sergeant Americanism Award in 1983 and the Leavy Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education in 1985.

In addition to lamps, the GT 150 classes have manufactured glass top coffee and end tables, folding patio chairs, clocks, photo galleries, lap desks, leather belts, message boards, plant stands, cassette cabinets and coaster sets.

## New shopping centers planned

By Kevin Swicegood  
Staff Writer

Statesboro's most recent plans for business development include three more shopping centers to be located next to the GSC football stadium, across from Statesboro Mall, and on Highway 80.

Construction has begun on Stadium Walk Plaza, located at Chandler Rd. and Lanier Dr., which holds six stores already open for business and plans to house six more.

The 13,000 sq. ft. development, designed by Lorraine Pugliano, includes a laundry facility, deli, movie rental shop, convenience store, flower and balloon shop and complete figure salon.

"The development is something to

enhance the area," said Pugliano, developer and owner of Statesboro Images.

Another center across from the Statesboro Mall, will include a Food-Max Supermarket of 48,000 sq. ft., a department store and additional retail outlets.

The food store is expected to be completed this year. Additional construction is set for completion in late 1990. Developers are Hull Properties and Bert Storey and Associates of Augusta and BD&E Enterprises of Nashville, Tenn.

Highway 80's Northside Center, developed by Tommy Burke, will include a pool shop and four retail stores and will be completed in fall of this year.

## Greek News...

Pi Kappa Phi would like to announce its new members: Paul Barkley, Bert Brown, Curt Clements, Paul Coleman, Bradley Katnik,

Daniel Kelly, Scott Lawrence, Blair Matthews, Greg Norris, John Rogers, Billy Sharpe.

## Crime Report...

The blood and urine samples taken from the female Stratford Hall resident, in whose room the dorm's January 21 fire which destroyed 24 rooms began, have tested positive for marijuana at the state crime lab.

A positive testing is not proof, however, that the resident was under the influence of the drug the night of the fire but rather that the resident has used marijuana at some time in the recent past.

"The results were presented to the district attorney for consideration within the next two weeks," said the Chief of the Public Safety Depart-

ment Ken Brown.

No specific charges have been filed. The case has been turned over to the state district attorney and GSC's Office of Judicial Affairs.

An 18-year-old Oliff Hall resident has been charged with two counts of filing false reports by GSC's Department of Public Safety.

The student allegedly reported threatening notes and telephone calls that, according to Public Safety, resulted in some 450 man-hours of investigation.

The case has been forwarded to the state district attorney and GSC's Office of Judicial Affairs.

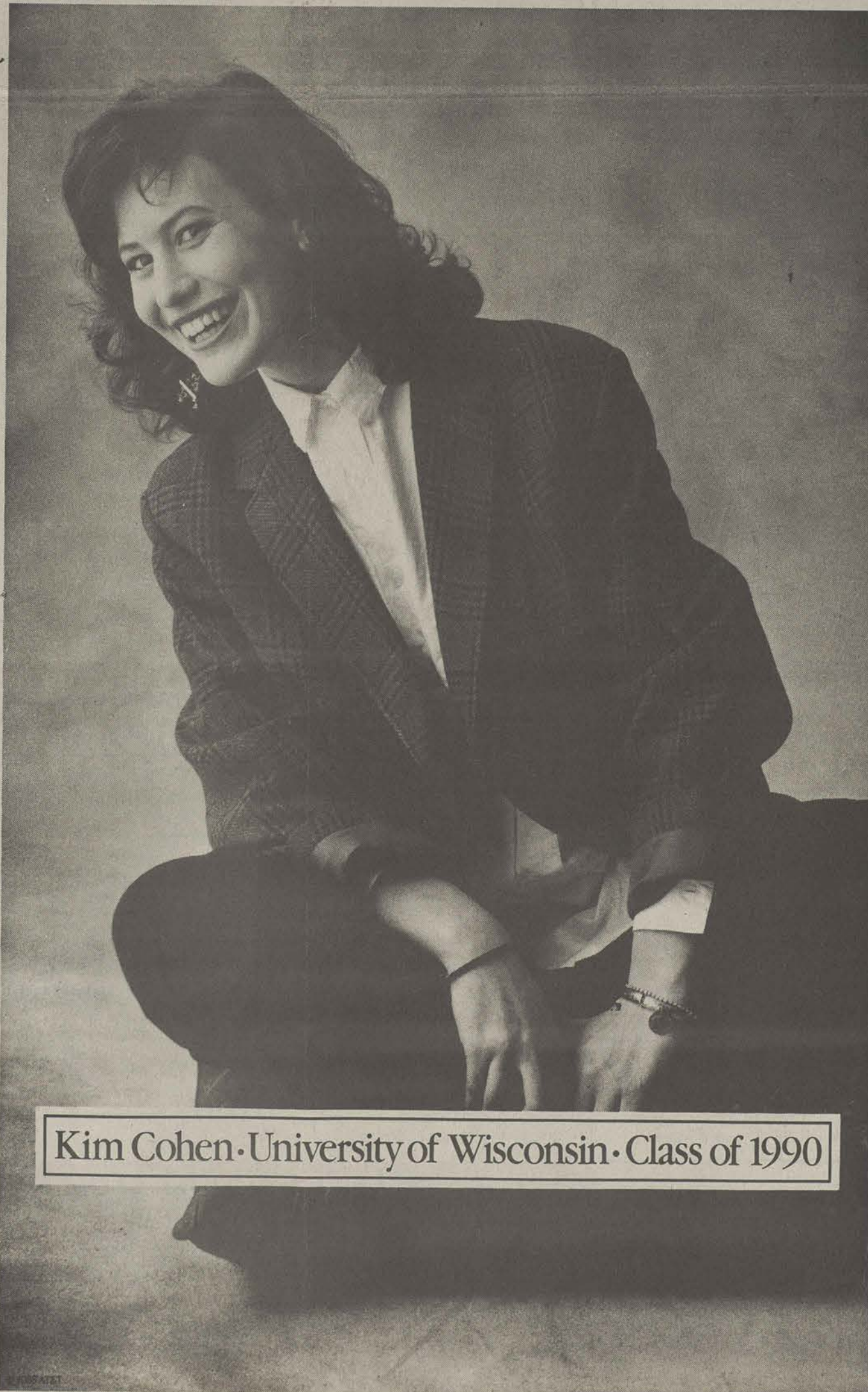
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# Spring Breaker's fun to include free concerts

by Mike Mills  
Managing Editor

From Daytona Beach, Florida to Palm Springs, California the March madness of drunken debauchery, lecherous leering and general craziness of the annual collegiate Spring

Break will begin in earnest around the end of the month or when the police decide to run everyone out of town. This event celebrated in print, movies and on the nightly television news, causes considerable and justifi-

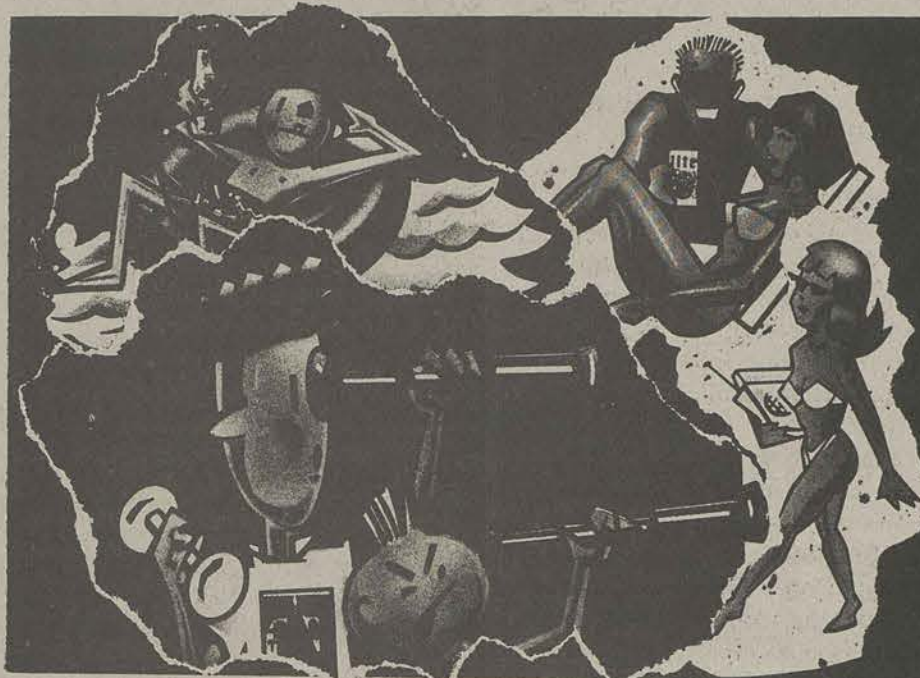
able concern for the local residents of Florida and California, while providing the type of escape entertainment from the wilds of winter and the drudgery of classrooms.

This year will prove to be no exception as local law enforcement officials are beefing-up their squad rooms and beer merchants are licking their chops in anticipation of vast profits. The Anheuser-Busch Corporation has always been a leading sponsor and supporter of this madness and this year they seem to have outdone themselves in preparation for the event.

Budweiser will host numerous free activities, ridiculous events and some outdoor concerts featuring some of the biggest rock band names in the business.

Besides providing a carefully constructed campaign designed to educate the drinking public ("Know when to say when") with information packets and interstate rest-stops (free coffee, doughnuts, advice about highway safety and alcohol consumption), Bud will sponsor such events as:

1. "Budweiser Phone Home" booths to allow students to call their mommies for free.
2. "World's largest squirt-gun fight in Daytona (March 15th) and Palm Springs (March 23rd).
3. Audio recording booths to allow students to record their own music under the "Bud Beach Club" label.
4. Michelob "Fantasy Tour" on March 23rd with celebrity look-alikes mingling with the crowds at Daytona Beach.
5. Free outdoor concerts featuring



some of the biggest names in the recording biz.

6. "Bud Beach Club" providing students with an "upscale environment to gather, make friends, see old friends and participate in responsible activities."

There are countless other events planned as well as the ever-present crews from MTV who will be filming live various events, activities and blatantly scantily clad females writhing in the surf. Also, MTV will film the March 16th free concert from Daytona live as Cheap Trick, Vixen and The Fixx take the stage at 1:30 p.m. Cheap Trick, the hard-rocking perennial band that has received 50 gold and platinum sales awards, will be promoting their new album "Lap of Luxury" just released last month.

On the 17th of March, South Padre Island will host a 1:00 p.m. concert at Isla Blanca Park by headliner Little

Feat and underliner Vixen. Little Feat recently got back together to produce their new million-selling album "Let it Roll" and after the 1979 death of one of the band members that helped to produce nine albums before the break-up.

Saturday, March 25th will bring Bad Company to the Palm Spring at the Onasis Water Park at 1:00 p.m. Bad Company, formed in the early '70's, has rocked the music world with such notable albums as "Straight Shooter, Desolation Angels and Rough Diamonds".

Also planned for the Spring Break period will be the band Mike and the Mechanics appearing in conjunction with the Michelob Fantasy Tour on March 23 in Daytona at 7:00 p.m. and Otis Day and the Knights set to appear on the beach in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina on Saturday, March 25th.



Vixen will perform with Cheap Trick and The Fixx in Daytona on March 16 at 1:30 in the Band Shell. Or watch it on M TV.



## 'Dreams' becomes a nightmare of confusion

**College Cinemas**

*Mike at the Movies*

**Dream a Little Dream**

**College Guy Index**

Dream a...
Rated PG
7:15-9:30

by Mike Mills  
Managing Editor

Just when I thought that the familiar formula of the trials and tribulations of teens seeking sex in the wild environment of today's high schools was dead and gone, Hollywood shows its repetitive nature with the confusing and disinteresting new flick Dream A Little Dream.

Starring Corey Feldman (The 'Burbs), Piper Laurie, Meredith Salenger and the highly respected actor Jason Robards, Dream involves the recent trend of transmigration of souls between two members of the generic set and a pair of modern American youths. In the fine tradition of such really awful movies like Like Father, Like Son, this cinematic disaster puts the soul of the

aged Robards in the body of the youthful Feldman leaving the lost member of the generic set to deal with such modern concerns as what type of mousse to use, how to speak the lingo of "rap", taking the SAT and how to get the big-breasted female to sleep with him.

There are startling images of the way the modern American high school operates complete with ineffective teachers, ear-rings, commonplace fights and an absolute lack of regard for authority figures. While I doubt that high schools are quite as bad as the way screen writers portray them, I thought that the contrasting of the worries and concerns of the generic set versus the interests and excesses of juvenile delinquents was interesting. The apparent need to "shock" prevailed and left me with a genuine feeling of despair about the way America views its youth.

There was a surprisingly diverse cast of supporting characters including Corey Haim (Lost Boys), Harry Dean Stanton and that blond ditty woman from Saturday Night Live. The "unreachable" female love interest for Feldman's character was played by Meredith Salenger, a lovely and incredibly well-endowed

pixie of a girl that I am sure will appear in many upcoming movies as her physical attributes made up for her sub-par acting abilities.

But the real villains in this mess of celluloid disorder were the director Marc Rocco and the screen writers who chose to write a confusing script that combined dream imagery reminiscent of the Nightmare on Elm Street series and the transference of souls in Tom Hanks triumph Big. Perhaps the writers felt that by combining these two profitable and successful formulas, they would be left with a blockbuster grossing millions upon millions of dollars. Instead we are left with a really confusing and senseless look at sex, violence and a perversion of the American educational system.

On the dreaded College Guy Index, I'll give this travesty one and one half boxes of popcorn on the four box scale for an incomprehensible script, total lack of nudity and the embarrassment of Jason Robards acting in this turkey. Dream A Little Dream didn't put me to sleep, but it will provide me with many red-eyed, unsettling nights as the "Dream" becomes a nightmare of poor writing, lousy acting and an insult to everyone who sees it. Thank gosh that it will soon be gone from Statesboro and replaced with Tom Selleck in Her Alibi.

## Top 10 things overheard at Dingus

Compiled by the accounting firm of We, Cheat'em and How.

10. "Can I have Ranch dressing to go with that?"
9. "Hey watch it... that's not my date, it's my mother"
8. "I don't know, what are you going to do Roddy?"
7. "ID? I don't need no stinking ID... Hey, let's go to Bash's, they never card there..."

6. "Hi, I'm Roddy Brillhart. So, gimme your number so I can call you sometime and we'll get together and have some fun. Hey! where ya going?"
5. "Really, it is just a cold sore"
4. "See that tall girl at the bar? My roommate's entire pledge class had sex with her one night and then gave her a jersey. That's why we call her, 'the Little Train that could and would.'"

3. "You're a dick!"
2. "Hey, you want to hear a good one? Somebody just told me that Roddy Brillhart thinks he's graduating next quarter!"
1. "Listen, if you are going to pick up that girl, let me give you 50 cents so you can buy something to cover Little Homer and not get any diseases." (thanks DD)

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## Don't drink and drive this break

With spring break closing in, along with the infamous St. Patrick's Day in Savannah, The George-Anne has a few words of caution for those who use these festivities as an excuse to indulge in alcohol and illegal substances: Be careful! There will be hundreds of maniacs on the road—don't be one of them.

Spring break/St. Patti's are good opportunities to loosen up, wear green bikinis and take your mind off your problems but don't abuse them by driving drunk. If you want to be a lush, hoof it or grab a ride with someone who isn't.

## STOP! if you see a motorist in trouble

In a time when student apathy is commonplace and the majority of people in the world choose to look the other way, we at the George-Anne encourage the students of Georgia Southern to reach out to others, even if it is only in a small way.

The opportunities to reach out are plentiful and the personal satisfaction received well worth the effort.

Visit a nursing home and spend some time with an elderly person who is in need of companionship.

Stop and help a motorist in trouble.

Volunteer to help with the Youth Arts Festival to be held on campus March 11.

Reach out to the handicapped by helping with the area Special Olympics held April 1 at Statesboro High School.

Give to a charity... not only with money, but with your time.

Work in a shelter for the homeless.

Offer to help a fellow student who is having trouble. Don't look the other way.

Put forth a little effort. There are many in the world who are less fortunate than you.

## Working for The G-A

Working for The George-Anne is quite challenging, adventurous and even time-consuming. But, we like it anyway. We like gut-wrenching excitement too but that's another issue. Despite what your English teacher says, if you think you can write, if you feel strangely compelled to compose short, precise paragraphs, if you for some twisted reason like research or if you are an uncontrollable graphomaniac (don't bother looking that up) give us a diamond ring or come by the office in Williams Center. We may have a job for you. Yes, we may.

You could be The G-A's next official muckraker (look that up)—GSC supplies the muck and we supply the rake. You could be the next George, the next Anne or the next Al Cabone. The only prerequisite is knowing the sex of the editor and where letters to the editor go. Okay, we think that covers just about everybody. What? Oh and Pi Kappa Phi can come too—as long as they promise to behave.

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## Date rape problem needs more attention

When I interviewed GSC Head Counselor Audrey Campbell last year for a series on date and gang rape, she estimated one date rape occurrence a day at GSC.

That's about seven date rapes a week, 30 a month and 210 for the school year. That's a lot of rapes.

And, what's being done? Hardly anything.

Last year, I reported that there were no officers in public safety trained professionally to deal with date rape victims. Now, a year later, that statement still holds true.

GSC officials depend on the counseling center who has three professionally-trained counselors and offers date rape education programs on request.

And that's supposed to be enough?

Last year at GSC, Campbell counseled 15 apparent date rape and two apparent gang rape victims. The incidents went unreported except to the Counseling Center. Ask yourself: where would you rather go? To someone who is trained to deal with your

## From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

case (Counseling Center) or to someone who is not (Public Safety)?

What the college has done (as far as actual activity besides relying on the Counseling Center) in the lines of prevention/education is televise the University of Georgia-based date rape conference, the only such program ever presented at GSC, which lasted about three hours. Three hours. So each girl raped last year (including the approximated non-reported incidents) got almost one minute of representation or compensation. In other words, three hours of date rape education is supposed to make up for these 210 victimized women.

Am I supposed to consider that

progress?

Yep. Give GSC a pat on the back. Well, I don't consider that progress. I don't think three on-campus trained professionals are sufficient. And, one program is not enough.

Suffice it to say, GSC lags far behind.

Doesn't look good, does it? And, I'm not just talking about for GSC. It doesn't look good for women. Fresh out of high school. Who have never met with crime or violence before. Who have never had a criminal record or even known someone who did. Naive. Young. Spirited. Fragile. You know the type?

And, it doesn't look good for men either who don't know they have committed a crime of violence because they don't know what constitutes date rape. "No means yes," and "she asked for it." Ignorant. Egotistical. Aggressive. But, so average. You know the type?

Women were brought up to believe it's their fault. Men were brought up to believe women ask for it. And, both

continue in these beliefs because colleges do nothing. Including this one.

There's a problem here that demands attention, money and effort. The rug can no longer cover it up and it's not going to go away with so few date rape counselors, zero trained on-campus officers and one date rape program.

Yet, Campbell said the school was not willing to spend the money. But, let's say for argument's sake, it did allocate some funds to the problem. The school could make a big dent in the problem by first uncovering and facing the severity of the issue and second, training and educating employees, faculty/staff and students.

Less date rapes would occur because students would be more weary of the crime; victims of date rape would be more apt to press charges and jail offenders; officers would be better trained to deal with victims and this sensitive issue.

GSC could be ahead in the game with a little money and a lot of effort.



## Living in a "white America" of prejudice

The seminar with Dr. Charles King was everything I expected and more. I was not surprised by anything that took place. Having taped the seminar, I had a good chance to review what just happened.

At the end of King's seminar, he stated that he had conducted this seminar to over 75 different universities across this nation, and he had never had the biased response that he received at GSC. Even this didn't surprise me.

Being a man of the world, (dealing with civil rights, discrimination and racism all of my life), I soon learned in less than a month at GSC that this whole campus is infested with biased white people, discrimination and racism.

Having seen King on television, I knew, for example, that some white, as well as black students were going to fall into King's trap concerning racism. The trap being realism of who YOU really are. King showed that there is discrimination in all of us. This is human.

Also, King did show the white audience just what it feels like to be the subject of racial discrimination. They didn't like it. You must be appreciative to the fact that black people experience this on a daily basis.

When the white audience was subjected to this oppression and discrimination, they began to verbally fight back. Be aware that when blacks respond in this same manner,

## Equal America

Richard Peters

we are called, "trouble makers," or "He or she has a bad attitude."

King proved that white America will attack the victim, (as a defense against racism), rather than face the problem, and we all know that the real problem is the fact that white people created racism and are guilty of racism. When blacks become angry about racial issues, the truth is always on their side.

I couldn't help but to think of GSC when King used the audience to prove several acts of racism. An example of this that stands out in my mind was when King had five white men, Randy Gunter, a black, and one woman hold hands in a tight circle. King stated that his circle represents America or any white structured institution in America.

The people in the circle were told by King to show a white student oppression and not let him penetrate the circle. The white student was kept out of the circle, but what happened next was "American" human nature. When a woman and when a black tried to enter the circle, all hell broke loose. The resistance was intensified to the point where the circle almost fell to the floor. We wonder why blacks and other minorities are angry!

The people in the circle were asked, "What were your original instructions?" They didn't know. They were asked: "Why didn't you question the nature of this act in the first place?" They had no answer. They were asked: "Why did the circle keep other people out of the circle?" Again, there was no response.

It was pointed out that this is how white America is taught to treat blacks and other minorities in the American society. Who started this? The answer is the dominant white male society.

After this experiment, King showed slides which listed in order just what had taken place on stage concerning our circle. Randy Gunter, faculty member, was trying hardest to keep the minority out of the circle. Why? Take any black and let him/her "in" the white society and that black person will try to act white. He/she will show no compassion or concern for their race or for anyone who is trying to enter the white (society) circle.

White women are treated much in the same manner, therefore, where does this leave the black woman? First, she is black, and second, she is a woman. Women are a strong majority in this country, most not realizing the power they have.

Our whole society is programmed to either conform to the dominating white male society, which is to play by these rules or we are not let "in" this society.

King pointed out and proved that white America has yet to give anything to blacks and other minorities. What little we do have, we had to fight for. The fact is that we must be twice as good as our white brother or sister to even be considered to be let "in" the circle (white America).

White people do not want to hear the truth. Most blacks know this and will conform to not talking about it, or do as white people do and either completely change the subject, divert the subject by bringing up a relating subject and/or make a joke about the subject. They will not stick to the issue.

I strongly feel that my country owes me but one thing, and this is a fair chance. When I don't get this (as most black people), I get very upset. What comes next is, "You have a bad attitude." My desire would be to have King back and to fill Hanner with faculty/staff and students. I know we would have a change in attitude here at GSC.

For the people who stayed, I know we learned a lot about race relations. I saw black and white come together and even interracial hugging taking place. We must appreciate the fact these old bridges can be and will be crossed.

Reverend Martin Luther King once said something like: "We must stop judging people by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." And, that says it all.



# SGA allocates funds to various student organizations

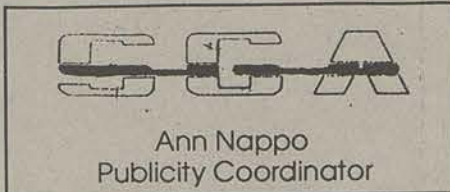
## The Allnighter:

Well, folks, once more your friendly neighborhood SGA has come through for you. This one should be loads of fun. On March 16 at noon, the SGA will kick off GSC's first "All Night Big Book Relay Read In."

Rain or shine, students and faculty members will gather outside in the commons between Sarah's and the Administration building to take turns reading aloud non-stop for over a day. Vice-President Jack Nolen will

begin with his reading of Gulliver's Travels by Jonathan Swift. Vice-President Richard Armstrong and Assistant Vice-President Charlene Black will also participate in the event.

Readers will read for money pledges which will benefit a Teaching Adult Potential group, TAP, South Georgia's literacy organization. T-shirts, free to readers, will be available. So take a break from cramming for finals if you can, grab a



cooler and park yourself on the lawn for the all-night-long festivities.

## Where's the dough?

Just a few notes from last Wednesday's Senate meeting. The Afro-

American Gospel Choir was given \$600 for this year's Florida concert tour. The Engineering Club received \$420 to attend a regional conference and competition. The SGA also awarded \$188 to the Computer Club, \$150 to the Home Economics Association, \$50 to the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity for their Black and Gold Ball, and \$315 to the Omega Psi Phi fraternity for a Landrum cookout.

All this money comes from the SGA's treasury and is awarded to

student organizations who request funds. Requests under \$200 are handled by SGA's finance committee; others are the responsibility of the Student Senate.

## Take back your fridge!

Those of you who will not be enrolled at GSC spring quarter need to return refrigerators and other appliances rented from the SGA. Stephanie Thorburn, rentals manager, will be collecting units at the SGA Ware-

house March 15 from 12-2 p.m., March 16 from 2-4 p.m. and March 17 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Units must be returned during those times as no one will be here to collect them later. If you do not return the unit before you leave, your transcripts will be held and you will be charged \$55 for replacement.

Units must be clean and dry before return to avoid damage fees.

Keep those library surveys coming—Au revoir!

## Letters to the editor

# Abortion issue should be mandated by society not individual

## To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to Mike Mills' March 2 column on the issue of abortion. While agreeing with much of what Mike said, especially concerning the political influence of the so-called Moral Majority, I find myself in disagreement with his major premise that the issue of abortion is centrally an issue of an individual's constitutional right to make free choices.

In our society, we value our personal freedoms very highly. However, we also realize the necessity for a system of law and order, in which we are willing to give up many freedoms in order to gain protection from those who's freedom would intrude on our own (thieves, murderers, rapists, etc.).

Ideally, then, an individual has a right to choose his or her own life-

style, as long as those choices don't infringe on someone else's right to choose theirs. Of course, one can quickly see, especially in a large society, how obtaining this ideal is nearly impossible. Yet, I believe, although not achievable, that this ideal should constantly be strove for.

Therefore, it becomes the responsibility of each citizen within a system of "democracy" to let his or her opinion be known to insure that the laws put in place by that system reflect, to the best of their ability, the beliefs and values of that system's citizens.

As a society then, we do have the right to make and enforce laws that we feel are necessary to protect certain rights of individuals within our society. Accepting this, we see that the central issue of abortion is not really the woman's freedom of choice, but rather, what rights if any our

society is willing to give to the unborn human fetus as an individual, or potential individual, within our society.

Our decision then, hinges on how we categorize the human fetus as a life form, and consequently what rights would apply to that categorization. Many feel the fetus is part of the woman's body; many do not. I, personally, do not accept the argument that the fetus is a part of the woman's body. The fetus is a product of a male sperm and a woman's egg, which is then "housed" inside the woman's body.

However, even if one disagrees with me and accepts that the fetus is part of the woman's body, society still has the right to implement laws concerning the abortion issue. Suicide and drug laws are just two examples that illustrate restrictions

placed upon an individual's freedom to act on his or her own body however he or she deems appropriate, if it is believed those actions may cause damage or suffering to others. This same principle can be applied to the abortion issue in which the life of the fetus, the father and perhaps even a couple waiting to adopt a newborn baby are affected by the woman's decision.

If we, the collective citizenship of our society, conclude that the human fetus does have certain rights as a living organism then we must decide what those rights are and make appropriate laws.

If we reach the philosophical conclusion that the human fetus has no rights as an individual, or that its rights are outweighed by the rights of others, then our laws should reflect that opinion. Pro or con, it is the right

(and the duty) of all of us, and not the individual, to ponder these choices and install appropriate laws.

As Mike pointed out in his column, if we sit idly by and allow powerful minorities to make these choices for us, then we have failed as a self-governing society.

I have pondered the issue of abortion to a great extent, attempting to apply biological, philosophical, ethical and even economic perspectives. It is one of the tougher ones. Perhaps, as I believe, life isn't composed of right and wrong, but rather, if you will allow me to be simple, better or worse.

Abortion may not be wrong, but maybe enduring nine months of financial and emotional strain (which could be greatly reduced by a caring society with public programs for aid), in order to bring a new life into the world and fulfill an adoptive couple's dreams, is the better choice.

In any event, each of us, male and female, must decide this issue, and that collective decision, must be the basis for legislation concerning this issue.

Michael Shain  
Senior, biology major

# Abortion should be woman's right not privilege

## To the editor:

I am writing in response to Mike Mills' column "Abortion, pro-life: It's the woman's choice."

The Supreme Court made a decision in 1973 guaranteeing woman's right to abortion. Since then, this constitutional right has been threatened with bombing of abortion clinics, anti-abortion demonstrations and continuous harassment of those obtaining or performing abortions. The recent presidential campaign has only added to the controversy. The question is about stopping abortion, but the answer is not in illegalizing it.

Believing that the fetus is a human being, anti-abortionists feel that aborting the fetus is murder. On the

other hand, pro-choice supporters hold that although the fetus has the potential to be a human being, it's not one; what will be is not what is. The truth is that the matter is that the humanity of the fetus is and is not a human being. However, what can be known is the sentence of the fetus, and this factor, if any should be used in the regulations of abortions. The fetus is not capable of feeling until the end of the first trimester when the brain and neural system has developed. Thus, it follows that abortions should be permitted for the first three months and prohibited any time after this period. Currently, without this stipulation, over 90% of women obtain abortions within the first 12 weeks.

Abortion should be seen as a right, not a privilege. The answer to decreasing the number of abortions is not making abortions illegal or by bombing abortion clinics. If a woman wants an abortion these circumstances mean very little. The answer is working on the cause rather than the effect. More education, promotion and support should be given to birth control and its importance.

Teenagers should be taught the real chances of becoming pregnant. In the meantime, the number of abortions also might be decreased by providing more money and support for women who want to have children, but can not afford to. Furthermore, the public can stop looking down on pregnant single woman or

teenagers, thus removing the stigma that has been placed on them.

In the times of war, Americans justify mass murder for the freedom of our country and it's citizens. Is this the same freedom that forces a woman to bear an unwanted child into an already over-populated world that is full of unwanted children?

Ginger Creasy

# Vice-president congratulates newspaper

## To the Editor:

Congratulations to you and the rest of The George-Anne staff on the recognition you received at the Georgia College Press Association. Nine awards is an outstanding achievement.

Please extend my congratulations to all the winners and to the entire staff. I know it takes everyone working together to put together such an excellent newspaper.

Jack Nolen  
Vice-President for Student Affairs

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to our deadline policy, any additional letters to the editor we receive will be printed in the first edition of The George-Anne spring quarter.

## Working for the George-Anne.

Please answer yes or no to the following questions.

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# Eagles win regular season title, fall to Trojans

by Salman Rushdie  
Sportswriter

It's over. The University of Arkansas-Little Rock Trojans prevented the Eagles' 17-game winning streak from breeding anymore. No more national limelight for Kerns & Company for having longest winning streak in the nation. That all ended last Saturday night in Hanner Fieldhouse in front of 5,303 spectators, the largest crowd ever to pack into the gym for an Eagles' basketball game.

The Eagles' streak began after their December 19th loss at Arkansas-Little Rock and it ended, ironically, against the Trojans as well. In between the alpha (GSC defeated Augusta College, 94-75) and the omega (UALR dumps GSC 80-63), consisted 17 victories including 15 conference foes, and ten games with a winning margin of nine or less points. Southern also received votes in the Associated Press (AP), United Press International (UPI) and CNN/USA TODAY top 20/25 polls for three consecutive weeks; first time in GSC history.

What else? Well, for the third straight season, the Eagles have posted a 20-win season; fourth 20-win season in the last five years. In the last two-plus years, GSC's record stands at 67-21 for a 76.1 winning percentage.

The 17-game streak col-

lected by Kerns & Company is a modern-day school record at GSC. The previous marked was set twice last season and consisted of only eight wins. The longest GSC win-streak ever is 20 games back in 1949-50. The Eagles have won 21 of their last 23 games and before their loss to the Trojans, they had the third-best record (23-3) in the nation, according to the NCAA.

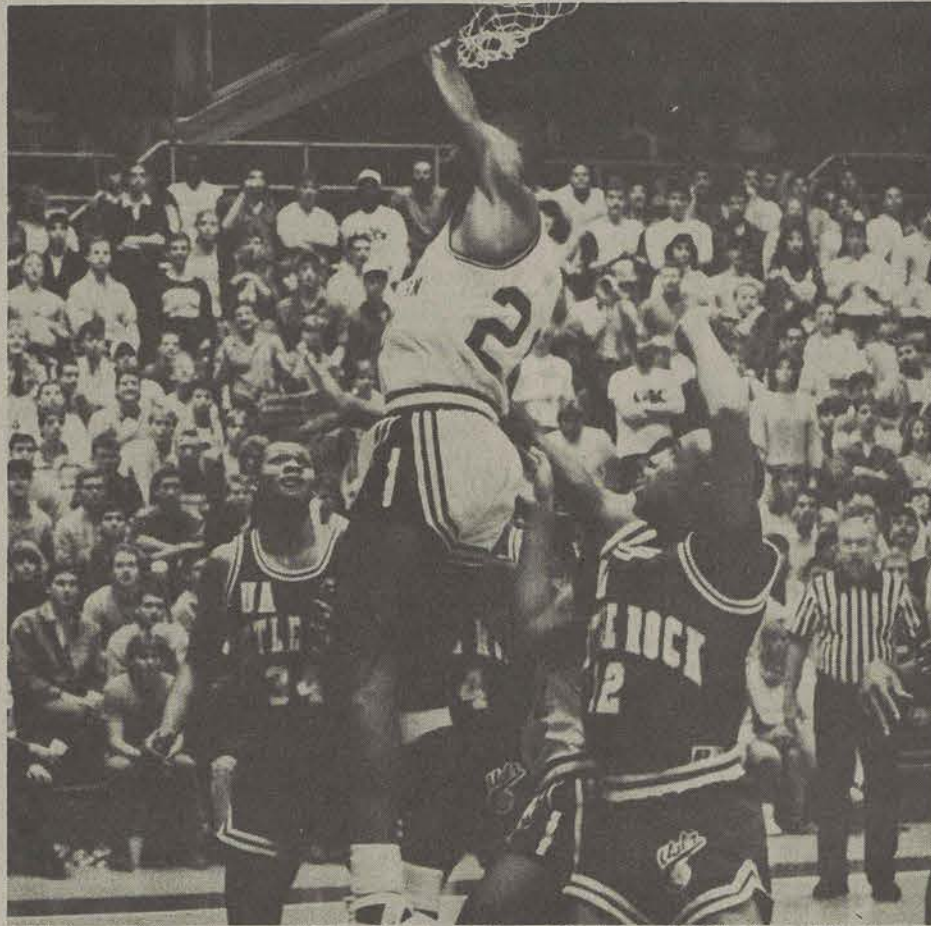
With last Thursday's 71-52 win over Samford, GSC is officially the 1988-89 Trans American Athletic Conference champions. Southern (16-2) also won the conference in 1984-85 (11-3) and shared the crown last year with Arkansas-Little Rock (15-3).

Not only did Little Rock put an abrupt halt to the Eagles' streak as well as a minor dent into GSC's record, they also stomped the living bird mess out of the Eagles in their own nest.

The Trojans' top scorer was Carl Brown with 26 points followed by Johnnie Bell with 19 pts. (11 rebounds) and Jeff Cummings with 13 pts. (11 rebounds).

The Eagles' top scorer was Jeff Sanders with 17 points (8 rebounds) followed by Mike Curry with 14 pts. (3 rebounds).

Little Rock consumed 39 rebounds (16 offensively and 33 defensively) compared to Southern's 35 rebounds (13 offensively and 22 defensively).



Michael Curry scored 14 points in losing effort against Trojans 80-63.

The Trojans shot 48.4 percent from the field (51.4% in second half), 33.3 percent from three-point range (4/12) and 54.5 percent from the free-throw line (12/22).

The Eagles shot 35.7 percent from the field (51.5% in second half), 12.5 percent from three-pt. land (1/8) and 72.7 percent from the charity stripe (8/11). Obviously, not all games are won from the foul line.

Hopefully, the embarrassing loss will work to the advantage of the Eagles throughout the TAAC tournament, which began two days ago

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By Al Allnoch  
Sports Writer

The streak continued and the Eagles won another championship Thursday night when Kerns and Company defeated Samford 71-52, making it 17 in a row and clinching sole ownership of the regular season TAAC title.

A Hanner Fieldhouse crowd of 2,606 saw an exciting game that was closer than the score would lead one to believe. The win kept the Eagles unbeaten at home this year, 16-1 in the TAAC, and 23-3 overall, and set up a season-ending showdown with arch-rival Arkansas-Little Rock.

After Samford pulled to within six at the 8:47 mark, 52-46, GSC used a 19-6 run to put the game away. "There's never a second in the game I was not concerned," coach Frank Kerns said. "They (Samford) played hard and with a lot of pride."

GSC's big gun, Jeff Sanders, had somewhat of an off night, finishing with only 17 points, but his teammates more than picked up the slack. Hot shooting guard Ben Pierce had 16 points (seven of eight from the field), Mike Curry finished with 15, and Mike Harding added 14.

The Eagles began the game with 14-4 surge, capped by Pierce's two-handed slam on a fast break, but the Bulldogs kept biting back. GSC only led by seven, 35-28, at the half.

"I think if you check night after night that if any team gets out with a spurt like that, usually the other will come back," Kerns noted.

GSC scored a quick 12 points at the outset of the second half to go up 47-32, but again were unable to put Samford away.

A Mike Harding 3-pointer began the back-breaking 19-6 run and was punctuated by Mike Curry's flying left-handed jam at the 3:42 mark.

Sanders also had a game high 11 rebounds while Curry added six. Harding distributed ten assists. Samford's leading scorers were Brian Leaks with 20 and Richard Sutherland with 14.

Kerns was elated with conference-clinching victory. "It (winning the conference) gives me a tremendous sense of satisfaction. To go through this conference with just one loss, to me, is a test of character of this team."

The win also gave GSC the number one seed in the TAAC tournament, which is being played this week in Little Rock.

## Dominican netter Porcella to compete in Davis Cup

by Jackie Delano  
Sports/Features Writer

Sitting in Sarah's eating a salad, Alejandro Porcella resembles your average student at GSC. Student, he most certainly is; average, he most certainly is not.

Alejandro, one of the most notable players on the GSC tennis team, is the first Eagle tennis player to compete in the International Davis Cup competition, and is expected to be the number one player this season for Southern.

Attending school on an athletic scholarship, this senior Management Information Systems major maintains a 3.68 G.P.A., carries a

full load of classes, and manages to practice three and a half hours a day. If this doesn't impress you already, he only learned the English language about three years ago.

Coming from a highly motivated "tennis family" has much to do with Alejandro's competitive spirit and well-disciplined lifestyle. His father, a tennis player himself, set the foundation for Alex's tennis career. "From the start," says Alejandro, "tennis was serious for me." He and all of his siblings were required to play tennis. Alex is not the only talented player in his family, though. His younger brother has just started playing the amateur circuit.

To reach the level of skill in tennis

that Alex has accomplished is surprising considering he came from a country as unsupportive of tennis as the Dominican Republic is. Prior to traveling and playing matches in South America, the Caribbean, Central America and of course, the United States, he had only the experience of one high school competition in his own country. When asked where his toughest competition came from, Alex smiled, then answered, "There is competition everywhere, except in my country."

The widest variety of competition came from the United States. This is one of the main reasons he decided to study in the U.S. He attended ABAC, in Tifton, Georgia, and learned the

language before being recruited to GSC by Coach Joe Blankenbaker.

Porcella believes GSC has "a good tennis team" and is positive the team will have a successful season. When asked how it feels to hold the number one spot on the team, Alejandro stressed "I like to win, not only for myself, but for the team. That is the biggest motivation for me."

Although, he loves the opportunity to study in the U.S., he does miss being home. "Life is different in the Dominican Republic," said Alex. "Home life is much easier, no schedules, only to play tennis and relax."

He does hope to stay in the U.S. for a few more years. It is uncertain if he will try for the pro circuit, but he is

very sure he wants to pursue a Masters Degree, and then return home.

Whatever road Alejandro chooses to follow, be it athletic or educational, one can be assured of his success. Tennis has taught him much

more than how to win; it has taught him to be responsible, competitive and self-assured—all of the ingredients to make a person a winner in the game of life.

## Rains delay intramural softball tourney

By Al Allnoch  
Sports Writer

The annual Southern Spring Classic softball tournament, sponsored by the Intramural Department, came to an abrupt halt Saturday afternoon when driving rains drenched the already mud-ridden fields at the Sports Complex.

Teams returned to the fields at noon Sunday, but Intramural Director Steve Sanders said play still could not be resumed, due to the wet fields, a lack of time for Plant Opera-

tions to work on them, and the umpires' declination to work in such conditions. He said the department would try to finish the tournament later in the week.

The suspension of play ended what had been a very competitive affair, marked by some surprising upsets. Ironically, the sunny skies and 80 degree temperatures Sunday afternoon gave a stark contrast to the cold, foggy conditions in which the games had actually been played Friday evening and Saturday morning.

The teams now left from the field of

18 are Neal's Sportswear, the Frozen Ropes, Kings Kids and Bash Rip-rock's in the winner's bracket, and Sigma Nu, the Jaguars, Kappa Sigma and Quantus in the loser's bracket.

Friday night's opening action saw several close games. The Frozen Ropes edged out Clark and Sons 6-4, and Kings Kids upstaged Kappa Sigma 10-9 in a thrilling extra-inning contest. On Saturday morning, Quantus slipped by Pi Kappa Phi 1-0 in a 1-0 defensive battle, while the

traditionally strong Generics were beaten by Bash's, then eliminated by a determined Sigma Nu team. Other teams who made a surprisingly early exit included Clark and Sons, Southeast Paper and Johnson's.

When the rains came, Neal's was leading the Frozen Ropes 6-3 while Kings Kids, last year's B-League champions, were ahead of Bash's 7-6. Sigma Nu was leading the Jaguars at the time. Sanders said the games would be resumed right where they left off, if and when the tournament is continued.

## Lady Eagles hope to improve as season begins



Lady Eagle softball team seeks to improve on last year's record.

By Al Allnoch  
Sports Writer

The GSC Lady Eagles softball team, hoping to improve on a disappointing 19-20 record last season,

appear to have a stronger team in 1989.

Coach William Spieth, who has a brilliant 268-137 record in 11 years at GSC, is optimistic about the young season. "The group this year has a

much better attitude. They are practicing with greater diligence and effort. The total attitude is entirely different than what we had last year."

This year's team sees the return of all-star shortstop Debbie Tomkiewicz. "Debbie has been our shortstop for four years," said Spieth. "She's been very successful, has played very well."

Infielder Christine Koehler has moved to catcher, replacing Beth Williams, who had shoulder surgery earlier this year. Williams may start at first base, and sophomore Stacey Anderson, who was ineligible last year, "looks good in left field," Spieth said.

Several new names could find their way into the Lady Eagle lineup, including pitcher Julie Jones, a transfer from Georgia Tech, and Cathy Stinson, a freshman from Statesboro who has played well thus far at second base, a position Spieth says "we've been weak at for four years."

The Lady Eagles play in the New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC) and should find stiff competition in Georgia State and Stetson, who won the conference tournament last season. This season, the

NSWAC has been separated into two divisions, the North and South, with Mercer, Georgia State and Samford in the North, and Florida A & M, Stetson and GSC in the South, which "may be the stronger division," Spieth said.

"Overall, our schedule is fairly strong," Spieth commented. "I am pleased with the progress of the girls. With the attitude they have, I think if they can maintain that throughout and if all things fall in place, I think we can be successful and have a good year."

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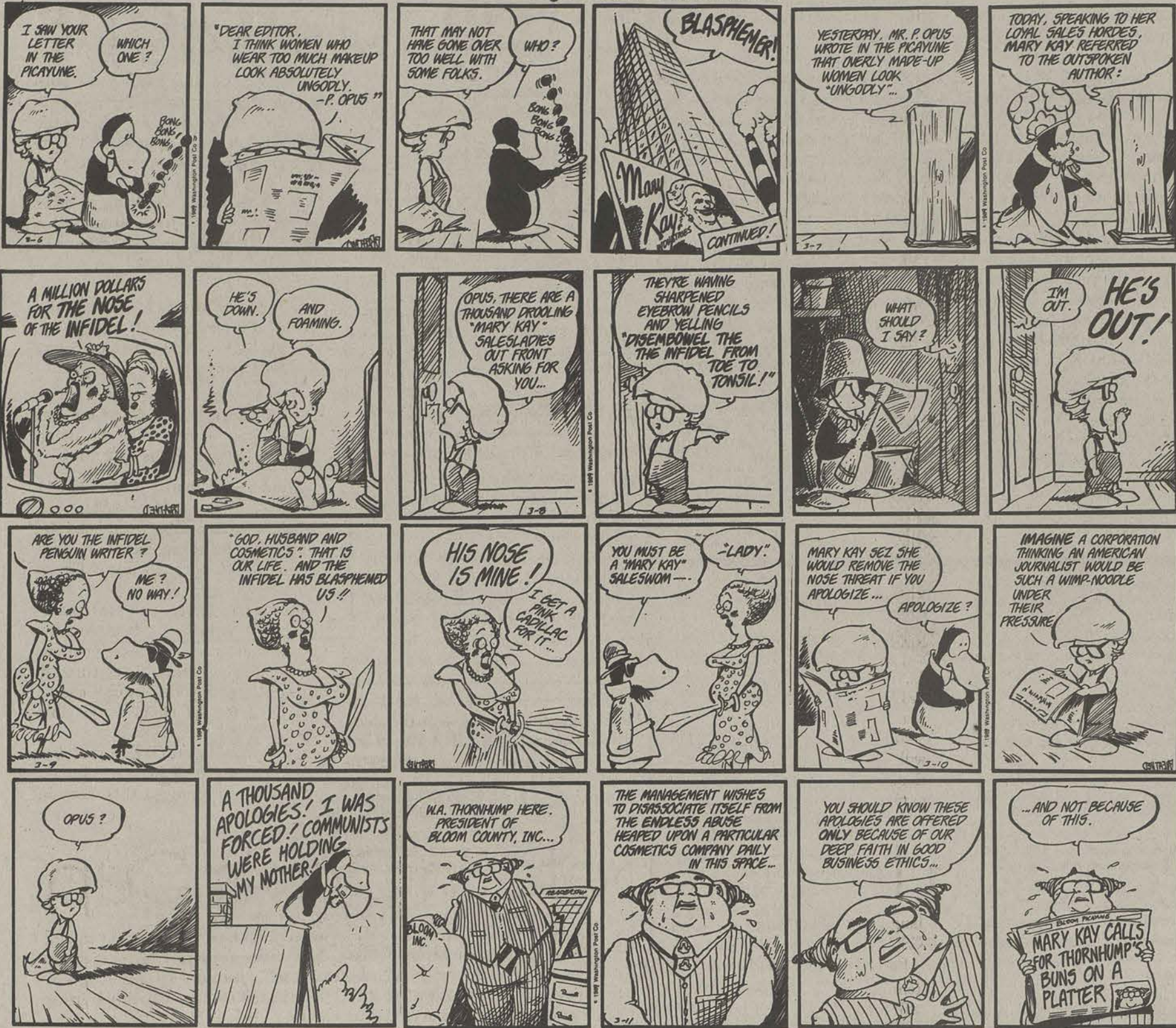
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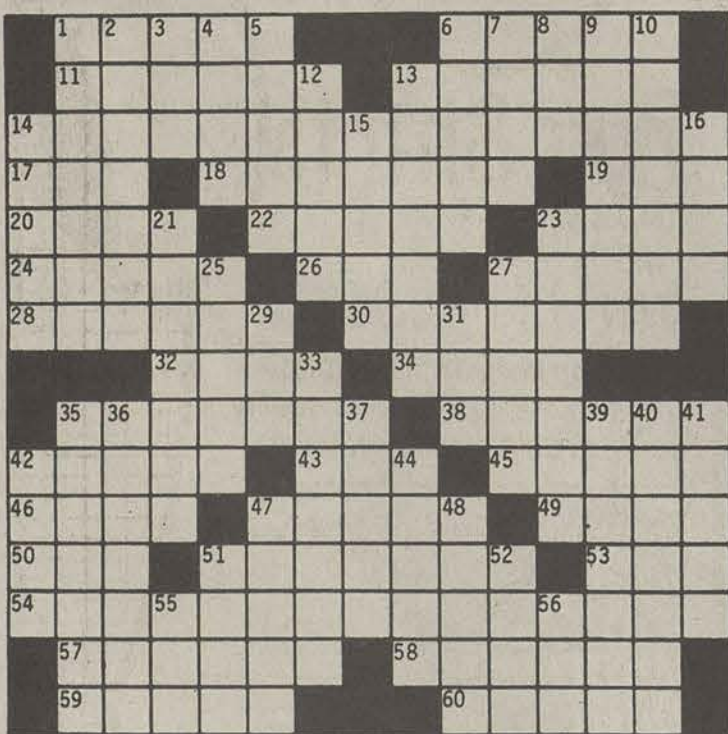


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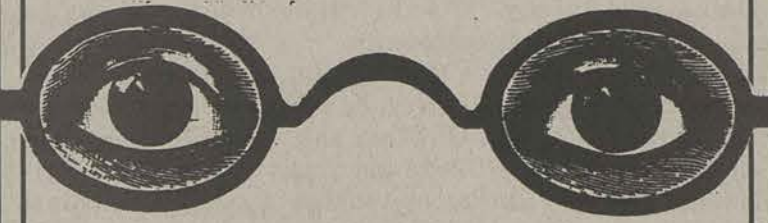


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Sewing machine part
  - 6 Wheat variety
  - 11 Small bed
  - 13 Ornamental shrub
  - 14 Author of "The Necklace" (2 wds.)
  - 17 Record player part
  - 18 "roll"
  - 19 Schwarzenegger's famous toy store
  - 20 Exploits
  - 22 Greek site
  - 23 Boy servant
  - 24 Regions
  - 35 Menu item
  - 36 Ambitious one
  - 37 Donna or Rex
  - 38 Zeus's wife
  - 39 Netherlands city
  - 38 Meal
  - 42 Dust and mud
  - 43 Baseball hall-of-famer, — Anson
  - 45 Fight
  - 46 — fix
  - 47 Emulated Andretti
  - 49 Sea bird
  - 50 Prefix for classic
  - 51 Threatened
  - 53 Triangle's side
  - 54 "A —" (Dickens novel)
  - 57 Edict city
  - 58 Powder bag
  - 59 Winder
  - 60 Evil glances
  - 14 Loosely woven cotton
  - 15 City in upstate New York
  - 16 Ballerina's assets
  - 21 Toothed
  - 23 Protective wall
  - 25 Prophets
  - 27 Telegrams
  - 29 Electric —
  - 31 Part of MPH
  - 33 Pours
  - 35 — seek
  - 36 Spaces between veins
  - 37 Tropical bird
  - 39 Artist's workshop
  - 40 "The — of San Francisco"
  - 41 Iceman's need
  - 42 Force
  - 44 Texas river
  - 47 Allude
  - 48 Car-window item
  - 51 Speck of dust
  - 52 Guy Masterson's game
  - 55 Suffix for depend
  - 56 Most common written word
- DOWN**
- 1 Encourages (2 wds.)
  - 2 Remuneration
  - 3 — hat
  - 4 Cordoba cheers
  - 5 Madagascar monkey
  - 6 Bridge distances
  - 7 City on the Arno
  - 8 Stammering sounds
  - 9 Foliage
  - 10 Scarlet —
  - 12 Anklebone
  - 13 Like Goya

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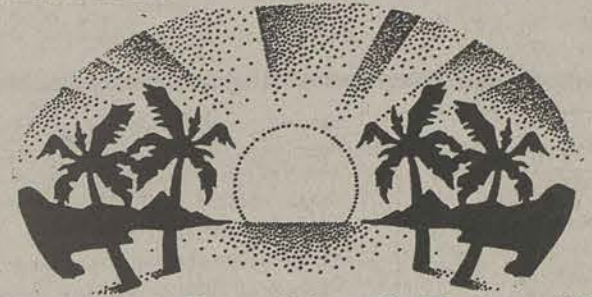
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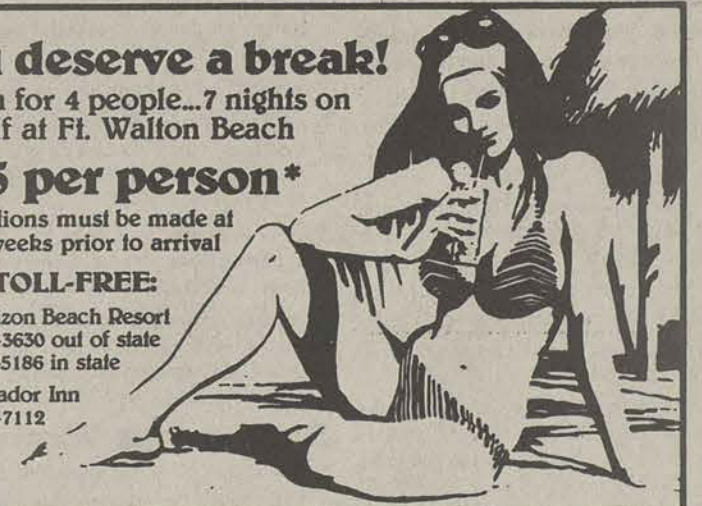
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## Peters

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letter from housing about Peters' attitude. Upon leaving LeCain's office, Peters said he was asked to sign a document stating that the two had discussed the matter.

Peters signed the bottom of the document but said that LeCain's hand covered the top of the page where the words WRITTEN REPRIMAND were printed. Peters said he was deceived into signing something he did not intend to sign. Peters also said he was never informed by LeCain that he was being reprimanded.

The written reprimand stemmed from a series of incidents involving the housing department who occasionally called Peters to respond to problems with locks in dormitories.

One occasion occurred on Jan. 1, 1989. Peters was called to Dorman Hall because some residents had

locked themselves in their room. Peters attempted for several minutes to unlock the door to no avail. He then kicked the door in, freeing the residents.

A complaint was filed by David Faircloth, assistant director of the GSC housing department, against Peters in concern for which department would be billed for the repair of the door. Faircloth sent the complaint to Ken LeCain at Plant Operations.

Faircloth declined to comment on this situation; however, Frank Sanders, resident director of Dorman Hall did state that "It is the policy of the housing department at GSC not to discriminate on the basis of race and we adhere to that policy whole-heartedly."

A second incident occurred on December 8, 1988, in Sanford Hall.

The RA on duty heard noises coming from the attic and called Campus Security, who in turned called Peters.

Not having the proper keys to unlock the attic at first, Night Monitor Supervisor Bruce Shepard, who was present during the incident, asked Peters to let him give the keys a try. Peters allegedly stated, "If I say the key won't fit, it won't fit."

Shepard was apparently angered by Peters' response and complained to housing staff member Vickie Hawkins who prepared the memo stating that Peters had been rude. Hawkins sent the memo to Faircloth. Hawkins declined to make any comment about the situation.

The third incident occurred on Nov. 30, 1988. Peters was called to secure an exit door with a broken window. Peters did not fix the door;

he simply secured it for the night. Residents complained that Peters showed an uncooperative attitude in this situation.

The board of review which heard Peters' appeal was comprised of five GSC employees: Randy Gunter, director of Upward Bound; Dick Hanson, inventory supervisor; Margaret Lee, senior accounting assistant; Henry Mays, delivery worker, and Elyonne Puckett, secretary at Marvin Pittman Lab School.

Randy Gunter served as chairman of this board. Assisting Gunter in the interpretation of personnel policies and procedures relating to the proceedings at the hearing was Glenn Stewart, personnel director at GSC.

Each member of the board has been advised not to comment on Peters' hearing until the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has completed an investigation of the case.

## Basketball

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(Tuesday) with the championship game being played tonight. An automatic bid is awarded to the tourney champions, and GSC enters as the number one seed. Southern has only loss to one conference team (twice to UALR).

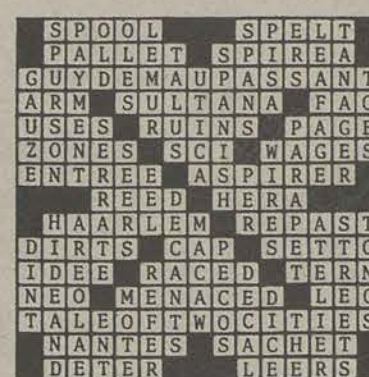
As GSC entered the TAAC tourney, seniors Jeff Sanders and Mark Voitik will play their last games as Eagles. Last Saturday night, pregame ceremonies honored both the seniors and it was also released that Sanders' number 42 jersey would be retired into GSC history. See... something good can come out of a bad night.

## Athletes

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participate in twice-quarterly drug tests. But, he says, this is not enough. He thinks 20 percent is a more realistic figure.

Some athletes believe the testing program itself is a deterrent to players considering drug use. Swimmer Tim Egle said that drug testing forces athletes to think twice before using drugs.

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## Announcements

Auditions for A New Mind. Bass and tenor vocals, sound engineer, and drummer needed. March 9th at 7:00 at the Wesley House

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Order would like to congratulate the newly initiated brothers: Glenn Tennyson, Frank Jones, Brian Ballard, Greg Lambert, Jim Oxford, Derrick Sims, Ted Cahill, Ron Lick, Brad Miller, Jason Lowry, Clint Talton, Jay Williams, Steve Council, and Mike Duckwalk.

The members of Delta Chi would like to congratulate and welcome our new brothers: Darryl Dotson, Erick Grube, Jeff Sapp, and Mark Szabo.

**Personals**  
Pooh - Have you seen a heffalump lately? Kimberly

DAS - Lunch was fun! Hope your classes are better. Wanna go out on a "date"? Let me know. "Lorraine"

Kimber and Theresa - sorry that we're such a bad influence. Remember: only the good die young. Spring Break? Rut roe, scary thought! Christine and Janet

Hawthorne II No. 57 - I've been checking you out at Davis Apartments. You've been looking pretty good. We've never talked "one on one," just around friends.

"One on One" - maybe one day we can talk alone! But for now we can't due to mutual friends. We'll "talk" later. Love?

Pagey, so glad we're roommates! But - hey - no more late night phone calls that we can't remember! Love ya, Chrissums.

Linel - Remember that steamy night of passion last year? Let's get together just one more time. Love, R.W.

Christine - The lake is cool at night and don't forget it! Who needs M&Ms anyway? Want to borrow my tape. Thanks for everything! Love, Theresa.

Becky - We've done what we can to sabotage your courses so you'll have to work with us another quarter... but you're too good of a student. Thanks for all of your help. We'll miss your smiling face and sometimes fiery (but always controlled) red-head's temper. Good luck to you - The George-Anne staff.

**Help Wanted**  
Camp positions - counselors - horse, craft, tennis, nature, etc., lifeguards, cook, nurse, assistant director. Girls camp near Macon. June 11-July 25. Call (912) 935-2221 or 1-800-342-9617.

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Jill or Corine at 1-800-592-2121.

WANTED: SGA needs a secretary for spring quarter. Must be able to type. Word processing skills preferred. 2 hrs. a day, 5 days a week. Contact SGA (681-5631) or come by office to apply.

WANTED: Members to serve on the College Activities Board for the 1989-90 school year. Applications are available in 289 Rosenwald in the Office of Special Programs along with job descriptions and salary information. Applications are due March 17, 1989, and interviews will be scheduled April 3-5, 1989.

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Camp Nautilus, Blacks Island needs counselor/instructors. Sailing, sports fishing, skiing, SCUBA diving and windsurfing. Need food service personnel and nursing students. Live on island 30 minutes from Panama City. Write for application: Camp Nautilus, P.O. Box 945, Port St. Joe, Fla. 32456 and see us at summer job fair Feb. 21.

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## Roommates Wanted

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Needed immediately for spring quarter 1 female roommate to share large 1 bedroom in University Village. \$440/quarter. Call 681-2629 or 489-8855.

Female wanted to share Stadium Walk Apartment. Rent \$100 month plus split utilities. Preferably non-smoker. Dishwasher, furnished except. Spring and/or summer quarter. Call 681-7469.

Female roommate needed University Village No. 78. \$291 per quarter. Call 681-7807.

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