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Tammy Russell crowned Miss GSC

By TINA KICKLIGHTER
Staff Writer

"Wonderful, excellent, superb, awesome . . . I can't wait to go to the Miss Georgia pageant," said Tammy Russell, the new Miss GSC, when asked her reaction to winning the pageant.

Russell, 21, a senior fashion merchandising major, was awarded this honor Saturday night in McCroan Auditorium. She was sponsored by the Phi Mu sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity.

Russell and her court were selected out of 22 contestants. Janet Gillis, Kim Murphy, Natalie Hendrix, and Cindy Strickland were chosen first, second, third, and fourth runners up respectively.

In the talent division, worth 50 percent of the contestants' scores, Russell sang "If You Could Read My Mind." Other talent included Gillis who sang, "Papa, Can You Hear Me?," Murphy who performed "The Last Blue Song", Hendrix who sang "Shine It On", and Strickland's rendition of "I'll Walk With God."

Russell was the winner in the talent and swimsuit divisions. Paula Matthews was elected Miss Congeniality by the other participants.

The contestants were judged in four areas: talent, swimsuit, evening gown, and personal interviews held earlier that day with the judges.

Russell was crowned by Miss GSC 1984, Terri Paul, a sophomore broadcasting major at GSC. Paul entertained the audience by tap-dancing to "Sing Sing Sing" and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." She also sang the theme from the motion

picture "Ice Castles."

Paul stated that the highlight of her year as Miss GSC was being in the Miss Georgia pageant. In her farewell, she added, "My year as Miss GSC has been both exciting and rewarding."

Barbara Gunn, Paul's mother, said of her daughter's reign, "She's enjoyed it. It's given her a lot of contacts in broadcasting."

Mistress of Ceremonies for the pageant was Gail Bullock Odom, Miss Georgia 1973.

Special entertainment was provided throughout the evening by Bruce Spradley and the GSC Jazz Ensemble. Angie Keel, Miss Augusta 1985, sang, "You're Gonna Hear From Me." Other entertainment was provided by Everett Kennedy, a GSC student who sang "Truly."



Miss GSC 1985 and her court (L-R) Natalie Hendrix, 3rd runner-up; Janet Gillis, 1st runner-up; Tammy Russell, Miss GSC; Kim Murphy, 2nd runner-up; Cindy Strickland, 4th runner-up.

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to the Miss Georgia
pageant."*

—Russell

Judges for the evening were Ken Taylor, Sunny Taylor, Harvie Parrish, Judy Parrish, and Zimma Jones. Dr. William Bostwick, a professor at GSC, served as auditor for the evening.

In addition to other prizes, Russell was awarded a \$325 scholarship. The Miss GSC pageant is a preliminary scholarship pageant to the Miss Georgia which will be held June 19-22 in Columbus, Georgia.

Other contestants in the pageant included Tammy Speir, Katrina Cockran, Kathy Duncan, Jeanie Sorrells, Kim Cloat, April Bailey, Alison Kelly, Susan Harrell, Amanda Degenhardt, Melissa Moers, Ruth Birch, Angie Anderson, Dana Riales, Alice Norboge, Kaye Mitchell, and Sherry Jenkins.

G-A staff receives awards at banquet

By SUSAN WITTE
News Editor

The *George-Anne* recently swept four major awards at the Georgia College Press Association Banquet.

The banquet, held Saturday in Athens, recognizes the top three student-run newspapers in the state in different categories.

The *George-Anne* took first place in Best Campus Community Service News for 1984, second place in General Advertising Excellence, third place in Best Campus Community Service—Sports, and third place in Layout and Design Excellence.

"I'm really proud of our staff and the awards they won. I'm particularly proud of the news award. This makes the second year in a row that we have won it," said Donna Brewton, editor.

The *George-Anne* also improved in General Advertising Excellence,

winning second place after failing to place in this category last year.

Brewton feels that it is the expert business management of Pi Sigma

Epsilon that enabled the *George-Anne* to get an award. Pi Sig took over the business department of the paper fall quarter 1984.



The *George-Anne* staff— (front L-R) Donna Brewton, editor; Dr. Fred Richter, advisor; Amy Swann, features editor; Susan Witte, news editor; Rick Lee, photographer; Kathy Kenney, former assistant news editor; Kara King, assistant news editor. (back, L-R) Jim Torell, sports editor; Tim Welch, photographer.

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Forum held to discuss P.E.

By KARA J. KING
Assistant News Editor

Should physical education classes be required for graduation was the topic discussed at a student/faculty forum held Feb. 19 at noon in the Williams Center.

The forum, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, consisted of two speakers, each representing a different view point. Introductions were made by John Parcels, professor of English and philosophy. About 30 students were present to hear the speeches.

Todd Deal, a GSC chemistry major, opposed the P.E. requirements and advocated concentration on academics. He said students attend college to receive an education, adding, "a well-educated person is a well-rounded person."

Speaking in favor of required P.E. classes, Doyice Cotten stated physical activity is respected today more than ever and being physically fit prevents many types of diseases. He also said, "We can be well-rounded without P.E. but it is usually our waist that is well-rounded."



Dr. Russell Dewey, advisor to WVGS, and Nanette Gudebeck, WVGS station manager, spoke in defense of the WVGS music programming in a Student Government Association senate meeting held on Feb. 20, 1985. In the meeting, a motion was passed to have several all-request shows during prime time. This proposal will now go to the media committee.

Music reading course offered

Special to the *George-Anne*

A new and special course, MUS 361, Music Theory for the Non-Major, has been created by the Music Department, in response to requests for a course in music reading for the non-music major.

The instructor, Dr. M.J. Ayers, says the course will cover note reading, single chord structures, accompanying, melody writing, basic form and

other skills common to all styles of music. The five hour class will meet fourth period in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

If you've always wanted to know more about making music or to improve your own music making skills, this course is now available.

NEWS

Financial aid topic of show

Special to the *George-Anne*

The Feb. 28 edition of "Southern Connection" will take a look at the financial aid opportunities available at GSC. Featured guests are GSC Financial Aid Director Shelton Evans and Counselor Gordon Alston.

"Southern Connection," produced by the GSC broadcast practicum class, airs Thursdays at 8 p.m. on local channels 3 and 23. Dr. Del Presley is host.

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GSC's accreditation reaffirmed by SACS

By KARA J. KING
Assistant News Editor

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) reaffirmed GSC's accreditation this month.

The evaluation started almost three years ago when over 100 members of GSC's faculty, staff, administration and student body began dissecting the college department-by-department and function-by-function.

Some 2,000 pages of individual committee reports were condensed into a comprehensive self-study document. This self-study is required of SACS institutions every ten years for re-affirmation of their accreditation. In five years, GSC will have to submit an interim report.

The final report identified institutional strengths and weaknesses and recommended remedies. It also included the college's future goals.

After the self-study report was completed, a team of college and university presidents, vice-presidents, and faculty from seven southern states was sent to GSC as outside evaluators of the college's two-year self-evaluation study for SACS re-accreditation.

The SACS visiting committee, headed by Chancellor William Wagoner of the University of North

Carolina at Wilmington, presented an oral report of their findings to President Dale Lick at the close of their visit. The report contained recommendations and suggestions of improvement to which the college responded.

The SACS committee visited the GSC campus last February. It has taken over one year for GSC's accreditation to be confirmed.

Dr. Harry Carter, vice-president for Academic Affairs, said the SACS committee's findings were "very positive." "The recommendations were helpful, but minor," he added. Carter also said the report indicated "no glaring weaknesses," but "the area of funding could be approved."

Overall, Carter said he was "very pleased with what they had found and by the action of SACS." As he explained, SACS had four methods of action including the following: not allowing GSC accreditation; putting GSC on probation; securing GSC accreditation, but request follow-up reports; or re-affirming GSC's accreditation with no follow-up, which is what happened.

Carter also stated Chancellor Wagoner commented GSC submitted one of the best institutional self-studies he had seen. Carter attributed this to the hard work of the people who organized the study, included Dr.

Richard Rogers, the self-study director, U.S. Knotts who chairs the steering committee and Ms. Jane Brown of the English department. He said there was a high quality of documentation and GSC members were friendly and cooperated well with the SACS team.

Was the three-year process worthwhile? Carter thinks so saying, "It is good for any organization to self-evaluate." He added, "It was a healthy process, especially when a large group of people on campus were involved and worked so hard toward a common goal."

Navy Nursing: A GREAT PLACE TO BE

Everyone has heard the Navy slogan "It's Not Just A Job, It's An Adventure." The life of a Navy Nurse vividly portrays this. The Navy offers a challenging work environment, the status of a Naval Officer, the excitement of world travel, and many other benefits and privileges.

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After completing Officer Indoctrination School, the newly commissioned nurses will report to their first duty assignment at major medical centers in the continental United States. Duty stations include Bethesda, Maryland; San Diego, California; Jacksonville, Florida; Memphis, Tennessee; New London, Connecticut; and many more. All Navy nurses complete a six-week orientation under the supervision of a senior Nurse Corps Officer. This orientation includes patient care, medication classes, ward administration and team leading. After becoming thoroughly oriented to a medical or surgical ward, there are many opportunities to move to a specialty area such as intensive care, pediatrics, emergency medicine, dental surgery, obstetrics and gynecology and many other areas.

The Navy Nurse Corps also offers many continuing education classes. Short courses are offered at all hospitals to aid in obtaining CEUs for maintenance of state licensure. The Navy Nurse Corps also highly encourages membership and participation in State Nurses' Associations. For career oriented officers, the Navy selects nurses to return to civilian educational institutions for completion of their BSN or to obtain a Master's degree in nursing administra-

tion, nursing education, or a clinical specialty. Navy Nurse Corps Officers may apply for participation in an educational program leading to certification as a registered nurse anesthetist.

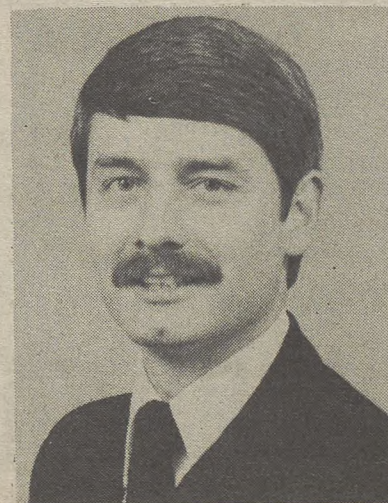
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NEWSBRIEFS

Questions canned

Religion, sex and abortion-related questions were asked of Stanford U. students interviewing for jobs with an investment bank. After students and university officials complained, the bank disavowed the questions and offered to re-interview the students.

IRS gets tough

There'll be no more tax refunds for people with delinquent student loans, if the IRS approves the Education Department's request to participate in a program set to begin next year. The Tax Reform Act of 1984 allows the IRS to apply income tax refunds toward repayment of past-due debts to the government.

Scrap breakfast

Scrap breakfast, just hold down fees, says the U. of Kansas Association of Residence Halls. Its general assembly advised the university to keep housing rates down by eliminating Saturday morning breakfasts, which traditionally draw few students.

Healthy discount

Eating well earns you money at Valparaiso U. On unannounced days, students who buy something from all four food groups receive a ten percent discount from the VU Food Service. The ten percent off days are unannounced so that they reward students who consistently eat a balanced meal.

Leaders fight rules

Student leaders intend to fight several new U. of Florida administration rules which the student government says disregard the "interests and rights of students." One rule requires fraternities and sororities housing 15 or more students to have a live-in adviser. Student leaders say adults do not need supervision from adults.

Cosmo sells big

The best-selling magazines on campus last year, according to College Store Executive, were Cosmopolitan, Glamour, Vogue, Mademoiselle, Gentleman's Quarterly, Playboy and Penthouse.

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Gear up for finals

The weather in the 'Boro has been beautiful as of late and everyone on campus is catching spring fever. Convertible tops are coming down and swimsuits are coming out. It's time to have fun in the sun!!

But put that fun on hold for a few more weeks. It is finals time and as always, they must take first priority. So hit the books and ace those upcoming finals. Then you can hit the beach with the assurance that you did your best and you have a whole week free from the hassles of school to let off steam.

Watch out for bicyclists

Now that the weather is beginning to warm up, many people are riding bicycles all over Statesboro and GSC. We at the *George-Anne* would like to encourage everyone to be careful and follow all the rules of the road.

Cyclists should use all hand signals when making turns. Don't ride down the middle of the road at a slow pace in front of a car. Move to the right side and let the car pass. Also, don't make abrupt turns without first looking behind to see if a car is coming.

Drivers should be considerate to those on bicycles, as well.

Don't try to pass at dangerous points, or when another car is coming. And don't swerve at those bicycles, even as a joke. You never know when you may lose control of your car, or when a bicyclist might have an accident.

Remember that defensive driving is the key to safety. If everyone will watch out for the other fellow, the result will be fewer accidents.

Congratulations to Miss GSC

The *George-Anne* congratulates the new Miss GSC, Tammy Russell and the runners-up, Janet Gillis, Kim Murphy, Natalie Hendrix and Cindy Strickland who won first, second, third and fourth places respectively.

We would also like to congratulate all the lovely contestants who entered the Miss GSC Pageant this year.

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Jim Torell

In praise of the G-A

Praise, in most instances, is harder to define eloquently than any other form of criticism. Even more so when the praise relates to an organization to which one is so close. The praise is for the *George-Anne*. Not so much the paper itself, but the group of people behind it, the school they represent and the enormous job they undertake.

Each week, myself and several other GSC students run like all to beat last minute deadlines, research facts, call important sources, attend important events and try to get into print every piece of information every student would possibly need or want to know. Why? Because we are students. In our spare time, we also attempt to earn an education.

Last weekend the staff of the *George-Anne* attended a conference of college journalists in Athens and were obliged to take home four awards. The paper was recognized as number one in the state in Campus and Community Service in the news department among colleges with fewer than 7,000 students. The only schools recognized with a greater enrollment were Georgia, Georgia Tech and State and Emory University. The *George-Anne* was also recognized for general excellence in lay-out and design, general excellence in advertising and campus/community service in sports.

Certainly more than enjoying accepting the awards in front of our peers, we enjoyed the free two day trip to Athens supplied by the school. You

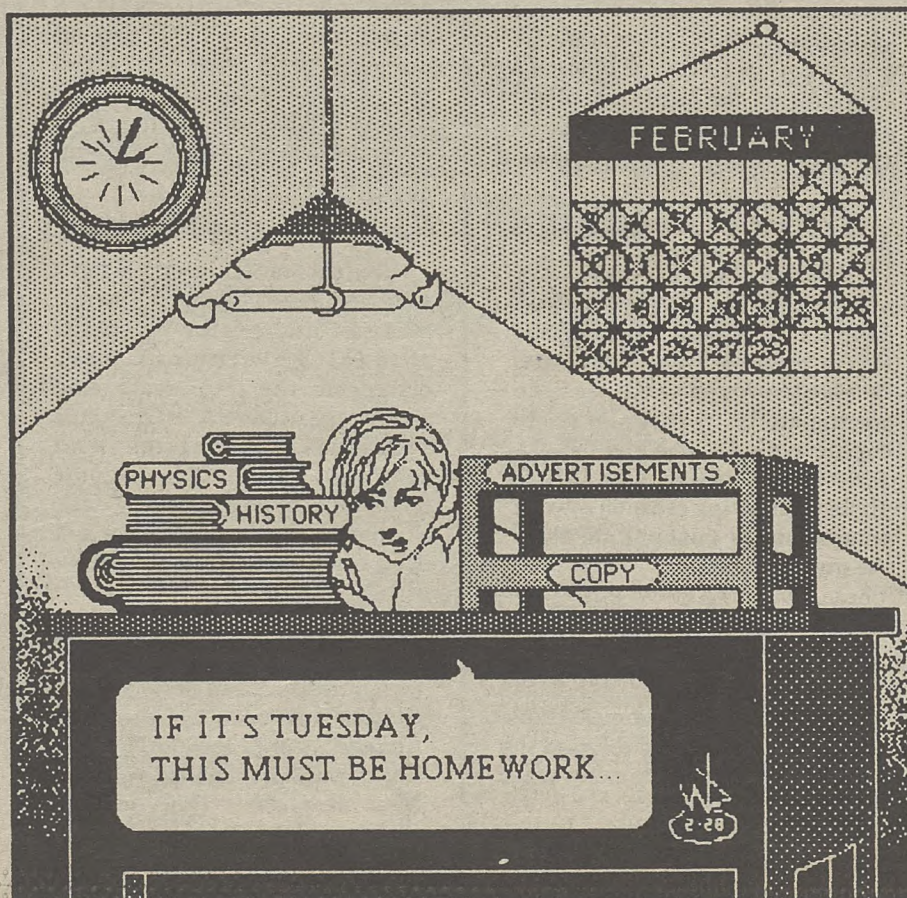
see journalists aren't paid much, certainly not enough, so they are given awards to make up for it. The road trip enabled the staff to forget the next dead-line, take a look at our good and bad points and reaffirm our values and commitment.

We are students, and this is *the* student newspaper. We do not print our paper for a profit, which sets us apart from our competition. We sell our advertising space to student oriented businesses and do not need to litter our campus with expensive and largely unread inserts. We are on campus all day every day and thus are much more accessible and responsible to our readers—our students.

"We are students, and this is the student newspaper."

—Torell

We admit that our paper is not perfect and from time-to-time we make mistakes. We ask only for your patience and understanding, especially during mid-terms and finals. Unlike the professionals we are studying to become, we must also try to pass that second German and suffer through that Data Processing. Please keep those cards and letters coming, and help us to help Georgia Southern continue to grow.



Letters to the Editor

DJ speaks up and defends WVGS format

DEAR EDITOR:

After much controversy concerning the programming at WVGS, I for one, as a DJ for over two years, would like to set the facts straight:

WVGS is a college-owned station, and thus the station's expenses are paid for by the student body. Then why, as Mr. Madding asks, can a faculty advisor sit and say that programming won't be left to a vote? Simply because the station manager and staff have worked too hard to make WVGS the most innovative, creative progressive alternative in the south.

Mr. Madding also insists that WVGS play the music that a majority of the student body would want to hear. If he would listen once in a while, he might discover that WVGS shows include Progressive music, Jazz, Urban Contemporary, Gospel, Reggae, Classical, oldies and more. If more students would open their minds and listen to the variety WVGS has to offer, they might find themselves enjoying it. Finally, after working with Dr. Russell Dewey as faculty advisor for the last two years, I find that he is more than concerned with what the student body wants, in hopes of adding a little culture to their lives. A wise old man once said, "It's better to be silent than to speak and be ignorant!"

Paul McNamara
A concerned WVGS DJ

GSC should be able to provide better facilities

DEAR EDITOR:

An institution like GSC ought to be able to provide sufficient facilities for the students here. Unfortunately for me, GSC lacks enough gym space for students who would like to play a little basketball at night. First quarter the problem weighed heavily on my mind: at night a herd of rather obese women, who were busy trying not to be quite so fat, stampeded me and my comrades out of the old gym. "RATTLE, RATTLE, HERE COME THE CATTLE" this quarter all of the intramural teams have the courts at night. So the problem that faces me is this: can GSC at least give me a little time to exercise considering the fact that I have to pay money (good, hard-

earned money) to help Erk and his boys? I hope that the administration would at least consider expanding Hanner.

My other criticisms of GSC are as follows:

1. Landrum serves nasty food, and they should not serve that disgusting fried chicken twice in the week.

2. SUB ought to show the movie, "Heavy Metal."

3. The *Eagle* ought to get rid of "Doonesbury" and replace it with something that is humorous.

4. WVGS should play "progressive" for real. While they claim to play NEW music, all they ever play is new "new wave" or "punk" music. Triumph recently came out with a new album, but WVGS never plays anything from their album. In fact, none of the radio stations in this area ever play any good Hard Rock.

Sincerely

A very disillusioned student

Self-defense is a right and responsibility

DEAR EDITOR:

After reading Susan Witte's editorial on the Bernhard Goetz case, I find myself agreeing with her, but I do think two points need to be addressed a bit further.

The first point may seem minor. Witte wrote that had Goetz pulled his gun but not fired, the muggers would not have given up wanting to attack someone else. "The headlines could just as easily have read 'Muggers kill victim on New York subway,'" she said, but unfortunately New York doesn't give headlines to mugging victims. It is the classic case of "dog bites man;" no one cares (and therefore it's not news) anymore when a mugger kills his victim. I can't think of a worse indictment against the human race. Goetz was the man who bit the dog, and now he is getting the headlines.

The second point is that the press (all over the U.S., not just Ms. Witte) seems to confuse vigilantism and self-defense. The terms are not synonymous. Generally, self-defense is an attempt to repulse an attacker, and vigilantism is a pre-meditated retaliatory action. Goetz's action

itself betrays the issue. Granted, he did shoot people who were attacking him, which is self-defense, but some question remains about whether he went into the subways *wanting* to be attacked, which would then be vigilantism. We as private citizens unquestionably have the right to protect our lives or the lives of others, but I don't believe we have the right to place our lives deliberately in jeopardy for the sole purpose of exercising that right.

Let me state clearly that I believe our right to defend ourselves extends beyond the walls of our homes. My hobby (astronomy) takes me out to wild and lonely places in the middle of the night. I carry a pistol for defense, but my biggest worries are not people but feral dogs and wild boars (and down here alligators). But I take my right of self-defense seriously; I have bothered to get a state license to carry the weapon, and I have been trained by both the military and a private security agency not only in how to use the pistol but, most importantly, *when* to use it. Self-defense is a right, but like even our most basic rights, it carries responsibilities that we must be willing to meet.

Tom Carter

Suggestions to get through winter quarter

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently I have observed with amusement the exchange between Mr. Art Banks and the pseudonymous Mr. Geoffrey Dale Ingram. Not since my undergraduate days at UGA have I enjoyed a good letter war, and it is with anticipation that I await Mr. Ingram's rebuttal. A common complaint among GSC students is there is nothing of interest going on the greater 'boro area. Now, I could start a ripple of letters myself by proclaiming Jerry Falwell to be the anti-Christ or by bellowing about how the fraternities are patterning themselves after the Nationalist party of Hitler's Germany, but I shan't, and these are mentioned in jest and not meant to be slanderous. I do, however, offer some suggestions of things to do that may help us through another dismal winter quarter at GSC. Albeit there are no

bone chilling ideas here out they do break monotony and with positive outcomes.

TUTORING: Have an aptitude that you feel comfortable sharing with others? The campus counseling center offers tutoring and might need your gifts.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS: They're on the way in the spring and the High Hope Center can always use another volunteer. Also, it is a great way to be a contributor to a youngster's development. Hugs and kisses are job hazards, however.

CHURCH WORK: I don't pretend to be a church goer but there are some fine works and activities that the local campus affiliated religious organizations carry on.

VISITATION: Many organizations come together to visit the elderly in the area nursing homes, hospitals, etc. One could hook up with one of these or better yet form one of your own. So much could be gleaned from the knowledge of the elderly in this area and so little is asked in return; a kind word, a smile, a flower, something that shows you care and that you're thinking about them. Now is the time; wait too long and you may not have the opportunity.

RHA; That's the Resident Hall Association for you on-campus folks. If you live in the dorms you're already a member. Check with your RLC or call the Housing office. Also, there are your individual hall councils.

As I have said you're not going to break into a sweat over any of these but they're here for your consideration. There is always room for one more volunteer and always an opportunity to help some less fortunate. And besides, if you don't get off on these you can make up your own.

Now I'll let you all get back to the pressing matters of VGS programming, ROTC denunciations and Rush Week orgies with the reminder that sometimes the best things we do we make happen ourselves.

Respectfully submitted,
F. Edd Sanders

ANGRY?

Write a Letter
to the Editor

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All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come, first serve basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals

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FEATURES

Real men don't eat quiche, they play on the rugby team

By JULIE RAY
and
TINA KICKLIGHTER

Pack those hot dogs and grab that cold brew and head for Oxford field because the GSC Rugby team will be entertaining all year-round.

The team has been around for seven years, although it has only been affiliated with the college for the past two years, according to Craig Entwistle, the team's captain and coach. Prior to this, it was known as the Statesboro Rugby Club.

Entwistle, who has been playing the game since the age of five, added that rugby is a European sport which has only been played in the country during the last 20-30 years. The game consists of two teams with 15 players on each team.

According to J. Gavin Reid, author of a book on rugby, the object of the game is "for competing teams to attempt to score the greater number of points by carrying, passing, and kicking the ball, always exhibiting

fair play and a sporting spirit according to the laws of the game."

The game consists of two halves which usually last 35 minutes each with a five minute interval. A rugby "pitch," or field, is similar to a football field. All players dress alike with similar jerseys, shorts, and rugby boots. The rugby ball is slightly larger than a football.

"I enjoy it. Playing rugby keeps me in shape and I really have a good time out there."

—Cal Hyers

Rugby is an amateur sport. There aren't any paid professionals at this time. The game is designed for enjoyment and friendly competition.



The GSC Rugby team practices twice a week, and anyone who is interested in the sport may join the team.

The GSC Rugby team, which plays year-round, is in the SEC division. Other teams in this conference are UGA, Auburn, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, and Armstrong State.

The GSC team plays members of the SEC in addition to competing with some private clubs including the Fort Stewart Rangers, the Golden Isles Rugby Club, and 20 clubs in Atlanta.

Entwistle said that "GSC's rugby team practices twice a week. People

who are interested in playing on the team attend practice sessions and learn the rules gradually. Therefore there aren't any set try-outs.

Cal Hyers, who is now playing with the team for his second year, summed up his feeling for the team. "I enjoy it. Playing rugby helps me keep in shape and I also have a really good time out there. For me, it's an interesting experience which is similar to my old high school football days."

Miss GSC had 22 stars

By TINA KICKLIGHTER
Features Writer

It was an evening full of spangles, sparkles, and enchantment. The theme for this year's Miss GSC pageant was "Over the Rainbow" and Tammy Russell definitely found her pot of gold at the rainbow's end.

With tears in her eyes and a dazzling smile on her face, Tammy was crowned Miss GSC and also had the distinction of winning both the talent and swimsuit competitions.

Earlier in the pageant, Tammy said, "I believe that the key to success is believing and I believe." This formula gave her the confidence needed to win the hearts of not only the audience, but the judges as well.

Tammy was also crowned Miss DeKalb County in former years and was in the Miss Georgia pageant where she was honored with becoming a Miss Georgia Superstar. The experience gained in that pageant will be helpful to her as she

competes in the 1985 Miss Georgia pageant in June.

Tammy, a member of Phi Mu sorority and a Sigma Chi little sister, was fourth runner up and talent winner in the 1982 Miss GSC pageant.

Tammy was the winner of the contest, but it was by no means a runaway. Besides Russell, there were 21 other lovely ladies adorning McCroan's stage. From Dana Riales' clogging to Kaye Mitchell's song and dance routine, the other girls definitely proved to be worthy competitors.

Susan Harrell's version of Streisand's "Don't Rain On My Parade" was a crowd-pleaser, and Cindy Strickland's "I'll Walk With God" won everyone's whole-hearted approval.

Tammy Russell won the much-deserved title of Miss GSC, but there were 22 winners in Saturday night's pageant.

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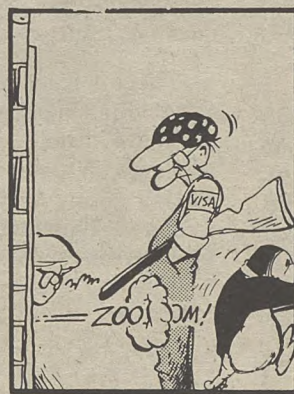
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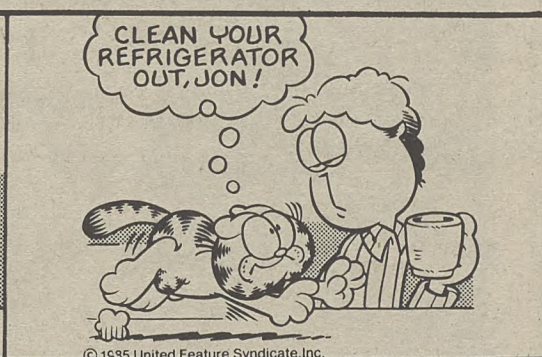
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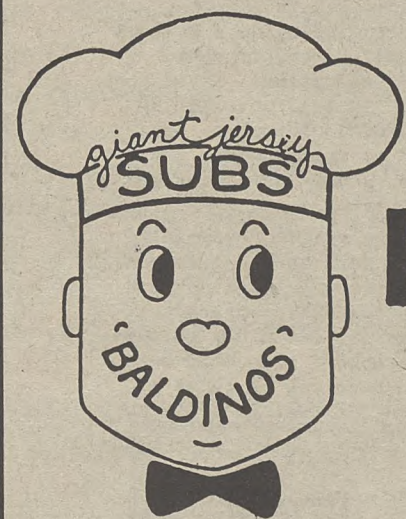
Gallery 303 at GSC will present a unique opportunity to view the art work of the art faculty from Armstrong State College and Savannah State College. Marge Davenport and John Schmidt will represent Armstrong, and Clara Agüero, Savannah State College.

Color and imagination seem to be the connecting elements for this show. John Schmidt will present a series of paintings on paper. These works use interlocking color patterns to comprise "color field" images. By using an airbrush he is able to blend subtle colors that fade into one another, yet cause vibrating color contrasts.

Marge Davenport has shown textile wall hangings in her regional and international exhibitions. Gallery 303 is fortunate to have the opportunity to feature an entirely new direction for Davenport.

Through the use of both lasers and computers, she is currently involved with photographic printmaking. Using highly technical manipulations, she is able to generate almost endless bits of computer patterns and re-assembles these by way of lasers onto traditional photographic printing paper. Regardless of the "high tech" involved, it is her creative control that gives the images their integrity. Her photographs are an explosion of color and far from traditional landscape photography.

Clara Agüero has taught at Savannah State College for the past three years. She received her training at Rosary College's Graduate School of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy. She is a highly skilled printmaker and will present numerous illustrations designed for children's books. These illustrations are colorful moments from everyday scenes, such as a trip to an outdoor market.



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Does your major affect your GPA?

By JULIE RAY
and
TINA KICKLIGHTER

What's your GPA? It's a rhetorical question, but one to think about due to the events of the year which have included the massive Greek probation and the formation of committees to solve GSC's high dropout rate.

Don Coleman, Registrar of GSC, suggests that students tend to make better in their classes that apply toward their major. According to Coleman, they don't do as well in core curriculum courses because "they

don't have a sensitive attitude and can't grasp the base of the field."

In order to uphold high standards among students at GSC, it is necessary to set stipulations on grade point averages to determine academic standings.

Students are given warning when their GPA drops below a 2.0, the standing requirement for graduation. When students' cumulative GPA drops this average, warning is given at the end of the quarter and continues each successive quarter until the cumulative GPA rises to 2.0 or better.

After students are placed on warning, probation may follow. This status is recorded on students' permanent record and can result in dismissal from GSC if academic work does not improve substantially.

There is a set standard maximum GPA which is based upon the number of hours attempted per quarter by students. Whenever their GPA rises to this point, academic probation is removed. This fact is recorded on the permanent records of the students.

FEATURES

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Don Coleman is head of registrar's office at GSC. Coleman feels students should use campus resources, the counseling center and advisement center, when making choices about their major.

The GSC school of business is rumored to be one of the toughest in the state of Georgia. Due to this fact, this department has the strictest warning/probation policy.

"I think it's very demanding because it exceeds over all the other schools," Greg Merritt, a GSC business major, explained. "You can compare it to one of Georgia's University Systems. The professors are especially helpful because they are professionals that help us face the problems of the outside world."

The statistics show that in 1984, 18.6 percent of the business majors were put on warning. Coinciding with

the warning statistics, there is also a problem of probation which is 2.13 percent. However, this could be due to Thursday night party scenes at Godfather's Pizza or Archibald's.

"I think it's very demanding because it exceeds over all the other schools."

—Merritt

Many people feel that recreation majors have it made on the courts and in the sun; however, this is not the case according to Marty Pevey, a GSC recreation major.

"All facts of life have to do with recreational values," Pevey explained. "Everyone has a recreational activity whether it's restaurants, sporting goods stores, or basket-weaving."

In the 1984 statistics, the school of HPERN totalled 8.93 percent on warnings and a low 1.43 percent on probation.

With the show of these statistics, Don Coleman suggests that counseling services and advisors can help if a change of major is needed for a student to gain a better field of his interest.

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Student jobs are available

By TINA KICKLIGHTER
Features Writer

With all of the expenses of getting a college education, many students find it necessary to seek part-time work in order to make spending money.

A lot of students are employed on campus under work study and institutional programs. To be eligible for work study, a student has to demonstrate a financial need. For institutional work, students have to go around to various departments on campus to see if positions are available.

Lynn O'Brien, a graduate student who is employed at Sarah's, feels that it is important to earn money to help her parents put her through graduate school.

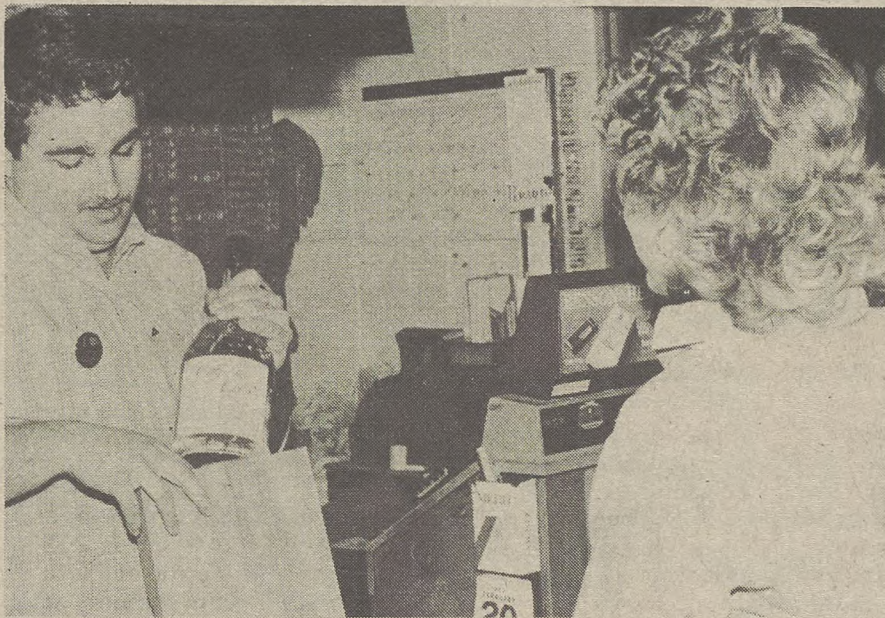
For students who don't desire work on-campus, there are many jobs available. Many GSC students are employed at Wendy's, McDonald's, and other fast-food chains.

One student noted that, "It isn't particularly fun to work, but for me it's necessary. My parents don't give me money to party with, so I make my own."

Mike Torrey, who works at Levigate in the Statesboro Mall, works to make money to pay bills with and to go out. He says that he'd rather not work, but "the bills have to be paid."

Some students work in order to prepare for future career choices, as well as making money while doing so. Jim Berry, a music major, is the keyboard player for the rock/pop group "SLYKK." The group has played at Cadillac Jack's on several occasions.

There are many alternatives and choices available. If you really want to work, the jobs are out there. Remember, any job experience you have will help when you leave GSC and enter the job market.



Gil Wertnz, a GSC student, works at Johnson's Food and Beverage. Many students find it necessary to work to earn spending money.

Counseling Center Schedule

Interpersonal Communication Skills — Tuesday, March 5, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Trouble getting your message across to people? Stick your foot in your mouth? Just don't know what to say? What you say is important, but how you say it can make an even bigger difference. This workshop will help you evaluate and improve your skills.

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2. **ASSOCIATE EDITOR FOR PHOTOGRAPHY:** The associate editor for photography should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least two quarters on the staff. The photographic editor should be familiar with yearbook procedures and will be responsible for coordinating photographic assignments and providing on schedule printable photographs of subjects assigned by the editor and section editors. A GPA of at least 2.00 is required as well as having no bad conduct records.

PROCEDURE FOR ELECTIONS:

1. A letter of intent must be sent to Dr. James Cox, by March 12, 1985, Media Committee Chairman, L.B. 8011. (681-5138).
2. An applicant must attend the Media Committee meeting for an interview on March 26, 1985, Hollis 112.

TIME PERIOD OF DUTIES:

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QUESTIONS:

Interpretations of the above material will be given by Dr. Cox (Hollis, 111-3). He will be glad to interpret descriptions and answer questions about procedures.

Southern Days & Southern Nights

Announcements

The 1985 *Miscellany*, GSC's magazine of the arts, is now accepting submissions of art, photography, sculpture, poetry, plays and short stories. According to *Miscellany* editor, Howard Shumway, this year's edition will be an avant garde mix of the bizarre and the ordinary. Shumway, who has ten years experience in the literary world, will be using as judges, artists and writers of national acclaim.

Deadline for submissions has been extended to March 15. Entries should be sent to the *Miscellany*, Landrum Box 12489, or brought by the *Miscellany* office in Williams Center between 1 and 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

The many physical ailments that result from cigarette smoking are among this nation's most easily preventable health problems. Simply quitting smoking, however, is quite difficult for most people.

Mr. Walter Branch and Dr. Gary McClure of the Department of Psychology will be conducting

a study on current behavioral procedures that are often used to aid a smoker in quitting. They are inviting both male and female college students, who classify themselves as heavy smokers and motivated to quit, to volunteer for participation in a smoking cessation study. Anyone wishing more information about the project are asked to contact Mr. Branch or Dr. McClure in the Psychology Department at 681-5530 or Mr. Branch at 681-3821.

Many who missed the Audubon exhibit last fall at the GSC Museum will be glad to learn that three very popular items are still available. There are a few limited edition posters, featuring the Snowy Egret, selling at \$5.00. Reprints from the Havell edition are for sale at \$1.00 each. 1985 calendars, containing four prints suitable for framing, can be purchased at the special rate of only fifty cents. (Mention this article to receive the calendars at this rate; originally they sold for \$4.00.)

The museum, located in the Rosenwald Building, is open Tuesday through Friday from 9:00 until 4:00 and on weekends from 2:00 until 5:00.

Art:

March 1-29: Gallery 303 will exhibit the works of Marge Davenport and John Schmidt of Armstrong State College and Clara Aguero of Savannah State College. This is a rare opportunity to view the work of artists in our area, Gallery 303 is located on the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts building. Gallery hours: Monday-Friday 8-5 p.m. Admission is free.

Events:

March 6: Dec. Miko's Juggling Clinic will be held in front of Landrum Center from 1-2 p.m. The clinic will provide entertainment and instruction on how to juggle. The class is being sponsored and taught by the Introduction to Recreation Class.

Movies:

March 1-3: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" is a action-packed, dynamic, suspenseful sequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Harrison Ford proves, again, to be the winner against insurmountable odds. (Special Showtimes: Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8 & 10 p.m., 6 shows. Admission: \$1.00)

March 3: "Bed and Board" is the second Truffant movie of the season of English classic films. This is a sensitive and charming film about a young married couple learning to live together. Sunday 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.00. Conference Center Assembly Hall.

March 6: "Three Days of the Condor" is a dynamic film, in which Robert Redford unexpectedly stumbles onto a secret code involving covert activities of the CIA. Faced with danger, Redford is forced to play a suspenseful game of "Cat-and-Mouse." (Wed. 8 & 10 p.m., 50 cents).

Music:

February 28: Chorus Concert. Foy Fine Arts Hall, 8:15 p.m.

March 5: RARE is positively unique with sounds influenced by rock, bluegrass and reggae. Betsy and Janey are a complete 2-woman band with percussion effects transferred to cassette for live performances. They sing not only original songs, but those by the Police, Heart, Beatles, Cyndi Lauper, James Taylor, the Pretenders, Hank Williams, Led Zepplin, Janis Joplin, and Emmylou Harris. A definite "rare" and unique treat. (Tues. 11-1 p.m., Free.)

March 5: Symphonic Band Concert at Foy Fine Arts Recital Hall. 8:15 p.m.

Museum:

February 28 - March 10:

The "Playground Physics" exhibit continues at the museum. Visitors also can enjoy playing around with some of Newton's Laws on the human gyro and momentum machine. The GSC Museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and on weekends from 2-5 p.m.

Speakers:

March 5: The Mathematical Association of America in conjunction with the Math/Computer Science Department at GSC is sponsoring a visit by Dr. Billy Bryant of Vanderbilt University to the campus of GSC. Dr. Bryant is a Professor of Mathematics at Vanderbilt and a well-known and well-respected speaker in his field.

Dr. Bryant will deliver a lecture entitled "The Four-Color Problem and Related Topics," at 3:00 p.m. in Room 209 of the MPP Building. The public is invited to attend. The lecture is geared to all levels of mathematical ability.

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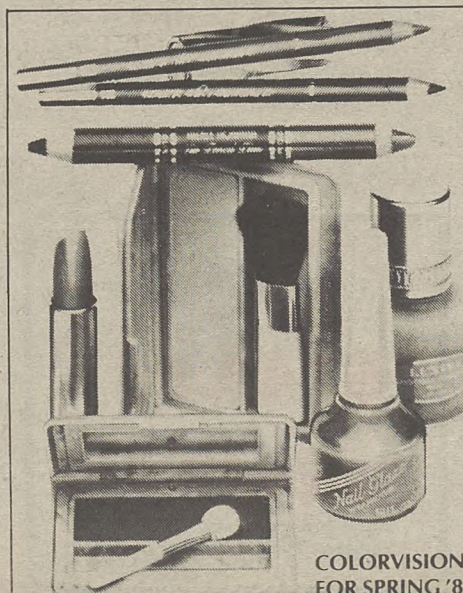


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Baseball Eagles fall vs GC

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Writer

Most people figured it would be a easy win for the GSC Eagles. Instead, the game against Georgia College, a NAIA school, turned out to be a tough loss for the Eagles. Colonial pitcher Rarrin Chaplain allowed the Eagles only two runs, while his teammates plated six against three Eagle pitchers. Ace hurler Phil Dale gave up five of the runs, three earned, to absorb the loss.

GSC broke on top in the second with a single run. Bobby Aiken reached on an error, went to third on Rusty Melcolm's hit, and scored from there on Gary Supinski's fly ball.

Georgia College tied it in the third when rightfielder Sandy Ramey ripped a Phil Dale fast-ball over the fence in left. They then took a 2-1 lead in the fourth when Chris Pierce scored from second on shortstop Melcolm's error.

The Eagles tied the score in the bottom of the fifth. Supinski doubled

to lead off the inning, went to third on a Luis Ramos ground ball, and scored on Jim Cunningham's sacrifice fly. They threatened to take the lead when the next batter, Mike Shepherd, ripped the third of his four base hits and stole second. But centerfielder, Tony Adams, made an outstanding over the shoulder catch of a bullet hit by Greg McMullen to end the inning.

The game wasn't tied for long however, as the Colonials scored twice in the sixth. The first two batters got bunt singles to key the inning. A double steal and two sacrifice flies plated the runs. The visitors then scored two more in the eighth to make it a 6-2 game.

In the Eagle's half of the eighth, with one out, Shepherd singled and McMullen walked. After Craig Cooper struck out, a passed ball got the runners to second and third. Rob Haranda then grounded out to end the threat. The Eagles gave it one last shot in the ninth. Aiken led off with a double, but pinch hitters Jeff Shireman and Ron Gealy, and Ramos were set down 1-2-3 by Chaplain to end the game.

Shepherd, with his four hits, was the Eagles bright spot, along with Kenny Roberts who pitched well in relief. Chaplain went the distance for the Colonials giving up just seven hits.

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Pi Sig	1	3	X-pirts	1	4
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WIFFLE BALL TOURNAMENT

The Campus Recreation/Intramurals will be sponsoring a Wiffle Ball Tournament on the weekend of March 1 and 2, 1985. The tournament will be double elimination. Each team must have at least six players, but not more than ten on a team. There will be an entry fee of \$15.00 per team. There will be a mens and womens division. All entries are due by Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. Prizes will be awarded. GREEK AND DORM POINTS WILL BE AWARDED!!!

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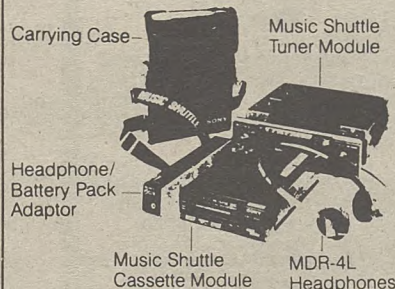
The third Annual Southern Spring Classic Intramural Softball Tournament will be held on March 8-10 at the GSC Sports Complex.

The double elimination tournament will be limited to 24 men's teams and eight women's teams composed of GSC students, faculty, and staff. Entries will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis until the tournament brackets are filled or until March 6, 1985.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place teams with the championship team receiving individual trophies. A most valuable player will also be selected in both the men's and women's divisions.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$50.00 per team with all proceeds from the tournament being used to help fund the GSC Intramural Softball representatives at the State Intramural Softball Tournament this spring.

Entry forms and additional information are available at the Campus Recreation/Intramural Office located at 126 Hanner.



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Sports

Southern baseball this weekend, three game series with UGA

Courtesy of GSC Sports Information

The GSC baseball team was in Florida State taking on Tallahassee this week. The Seminoles are ranked fifth in the nation in one poll. The Eagles are currently 3-2 on the season with three wins over Western Carolina and a loss to Western Carolina and Georgia College.

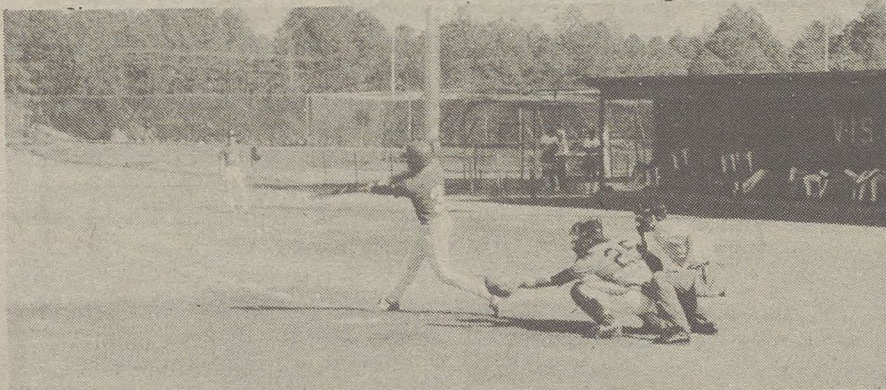
Newcomer Mike Shepherd leads the Eagles in hitting this season. The sophomore transfer from Middle Georgia College is hitting .478 in the early going with 11 hits in 23 at bats.

Craig Cooper leads the team in runs batted in with five.

Phil Dale and Scott Luman will be the probable starting pitchers against Florida State. Dale is 1-1 this season with a 2.03 ERA. Luman is 0-0 with a 3.60 ERA.

GSC returns home tomorrow to play UGA in a single game. The two teams will play a doubleheader on Saturday.

On Sunday, the annual Hall of Fame Tournament begins. Three games will be played each day at 1, 4 and 7. Here is the schedule with the one o'clock game listed first.



Louis Ramos, senior second baseman at the plate.

SUNDAY: GSC vs. East Tennessee, Robert Morris vs. East Tennessee, LaSalle vs. Seton Hall.

MONDAY: Seton Hall vs. East Tennessee, Robert Morris vs. GSC, LaSalle vs. GSC.

TUESDAY: Robert Morris vs. LaSalle, East Tennessee vs. Seton Hall, GSC vs. Seton Hall.

WEDNESDAY: Seton Hall vs. LaSalle, East Tennessee vs. LaSalle, GSC vs. Robert Morris.

THURSDAY: LaSalle vs. Robert Morris, Seton Hall vs. Robert Morris, East Tennessee vs. GSC.

FRIDAY: LaSalle vs. Seton Hall, Robert Morris vs. East Tennessee, East Tennessee vs. GSC.

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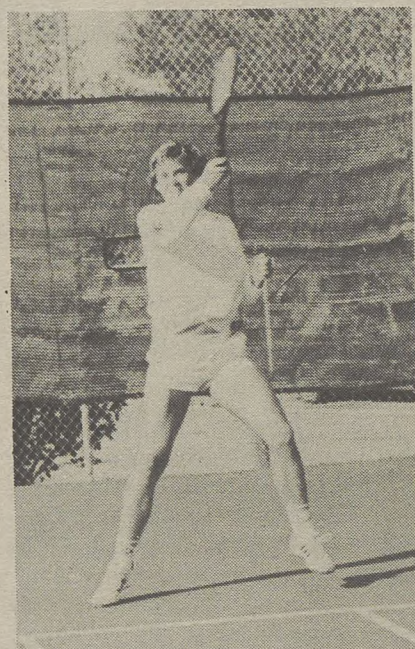
Men's tennis earns split at FSU

The GSC men's tennis team split matches in the Florida State tournament over the weekend. The Eagles lost to Auburn 6-3 in the opening round then beat South Florida 5-4 on the second day. Sunday's match with Florida State was rained out.

With the win and the loss Georgia Southern is now 2-1 on the season in dual matches.

"Doubles hurt us in the Auburn match," said head coach Joe Blankenbaker. "We were tied at 3-3 after the singles matches, but couldn't win at doubles."

The tennis team was on the road Tuesday playing at Georgia Tech. This weekend they will travel to Hattiesburg, Mississippi, to play in Southern Mississippi's Big Gold Tournament.



Ed Wylie on the return.

Women netters in Ga State Tournament

GSC women's tennis team travels to Atlanta this weekend to participate in the 1985 Georgia State championships. The Lady Eagles will be competing against the toughest competition in the state, but head coach George Shriver is optimistic.

"We feel we can do well in the state tournament this year," said Shriver. "We've played against some tough competition during the first two weeks of the season. I think that will help us in this tournament."

The tournament begins Friday and goes through Monday.

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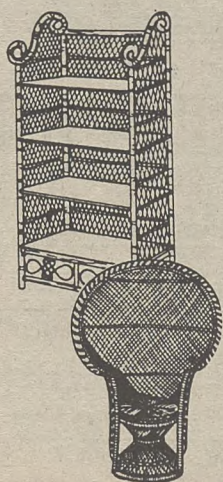
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Arkansas Trojans fall, Eagles win tenth in TAAC

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

When the Trojans of Arkansas Little Rock came to Georgia last weekend, their purpose was simple. Beat GSC, win in Macon Saturday, and take home the TAAC championship, hosting the post season tournament for the second time in three years.

Frank Kerns' Eagles had something different in mind however, as all five Southern starters scored in double figures to keep GSC in a first place tie in the TAAC with a 67-64 victory.

Ten points on 5-5 shooting from Bill McNair and eight points from Ron Jefferson were the only first half highlights for Southern as the Trojans dominated the boards. Little Rock leads the TAAC in rebounding, a stat Southern ranks last in. Fieldgoal percentages have a great deal to do with that however, and the Eagles lead the conference in shooting percentage while UALR ranks dead last.

The Eagles led briefly in the first half with the help of a Jefferson jumper and a McNair slam. Ten first

half points from Myron Jackson, gave the Trojans a four point lead going into the locker room, however, with the help of a 30 foot buzzer beater from Jeff Brown.

In Frank Kerns' philosophy of basketball, "the first and last five minutes are ours." In the first five minutes of the second half, Southern out hustled and out played the Trojans to the tune of 14-6 to take a 46-42 lead. Southern held the lead with the help of a tremendous second half from Morris Hargrove.

"Morris played one of the best halves by any player all season," said head coach Frank Kerns. Hargrove led the Eagles in scoring with 15 followed by Watson with 13, Jefferson and McNair with 12 and Chestnut with 11.

Hargrove's play was especially important down the stretch as the Trojan board play knotted things up. In the final 9:00, the lead changed six times, but GSC foul shooting pulled the Eagles through. Eight of nine foul shots and Hargrove hitting six of GSC's last ten points including a vicious baseline dunk, enabled the Eagles to up their TAAC record to 10-3.



Jefferson (#12) controls the ball on GSC offense.

Sports



Eagles gather around Coach Kerns.

GSC wins against Radford

By ROBERT JENKINS
Sports Writer

The Eagles took a break from the TAAC schedule to host Radford University on Tuesday, February 19. The Radford Highlanders came into the game with a record of 15-9 and they appeared to be really up for this game.

GSC did not look quite as ready for they got out to a slow start and trailed Radford during the entire first half. The Radford defense was solid and their zone defense kept the Eagles from penetrating inside. Pat Disevrio was the key inside man for the Highlanders as he and teammate Eric Key shut-down the Eagles base line attempts.

Clutch shooting by GSC's Morris Hargrove kept the Eagles in the game during the first half as he contributed 10 points in the half. Radford's James Cooke led all scoring with 12 points in the first half and the Highlanders took a halftime lead 26-22.

Coach Frank Kerns evidently had some choice words to say to his Eagle squad during halftime for GSC started the second half showing much more determination than they

had the previous half. The Eagles gradually closed the gap and finally took a 40-38 lead when Reggie Watson sank a 16-foot jumper. This was GSC's first lead of the night and it came with just over seven minutes to go in the game. The Eagles never looked back.

With five and a half minutes to go and only a two point lead, the Eagles went into a four corners offense hoping to either kill the clock or force Radford out of their zone defense. GSC executed this perfectly and by the time Radford adjusted, time had run out. The Eagles coasted to a 48-42 victory over the Highlanders who left Hanner Field House in disbelief.

The game was truly a thriller and the crowd of just over 2,000 left satisfied. With this win the Eagles moved to a 20-4 record. This is the first time GSC has won 20 games since 1966 when their record was 26-6. This is the ninth time in Eagle history that the basketball team has won over twenty games and in six of the previous eight twenty-game seasons, the Eagles played in post-season national championship tournaments.

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Indoor soccer catching on at Southern

By JIM TORELL
Sports Writer

A relatively new sport is surfacing around the country and recently GSC has stepped forward on the collegiate level. In consecutive weekends, GSC took first place in the Eastern Georgia Indoor Tournament and the Viking—Indoor Fury Tournament.

In the EGI tourney, GSC was 5-0 scoring 22 goals against only six by their opponents. Mike Mitchell led the Eagles with eight goals, three of which came in the semi-final round in which GSC beat Clemson 4-2. Mitchell also scored two goals in the final game against the Medical College of Georgia that GSC won 3-1.

Greg Thomas and Chip Wood scored four goals apiece during the tournament while Mike Whaley and Mike Daley added three more each. Daley was also on the "No-goal-patrol" defense led by All-Tournament keeper Jerry Greer that posted the only shut-out of the tournament on their way to the best goals/against average of all the teams.

One third of the all-star team named were from GSC. Mike Faircloth and Greer were named along with tournament MVP, Cam Ball.

Everyone but the keeper scored in the Indoor Fury tourney hosted by Berry College. Jerry Greer allowed only one goal per game leading the Eagles to the championship of a tournament they were not overly-optimistic about.

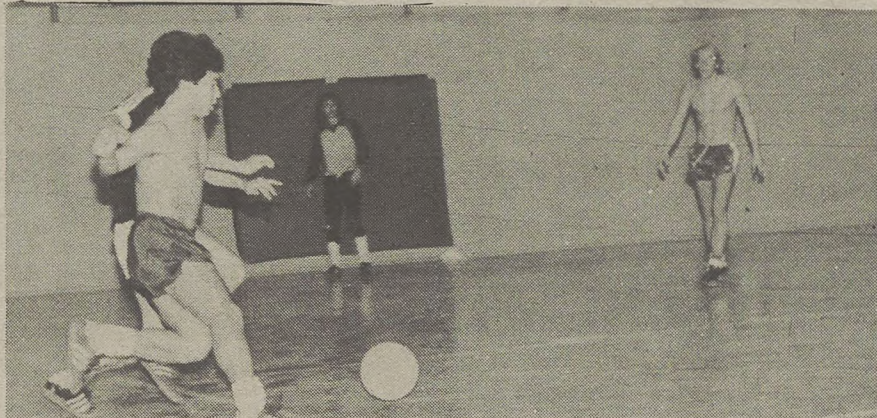
Berry, ranked 10th nationally in NAIA, was to be GSC's stiffest competition in their bracket which also contained Andrew College and Tennessee-Wesleyan. After taking AC 3-1 GSC disposed of Berry by the same score leaving only Wesleyan in the way of advancing to the final four. The Eagles jumped all over them, however, 11-1.

In the semi-final round GSC drew a tough Emory of Atlanta team. Key goals from Jorge Zapata and tough defense by Pong Cho, Donnie

Gorbandt and Mike Daley enabled Greer to allow only one goal as the Eagles recorded the victory 2-1.

Emory was ranked fourth in the NAIA after the NCAA Tournament and in the finals GSC faced eighth ranked Georgia State. Excellent team performances from Griffin Lewis, who scored several goals early in the tourney, Arthur Franklin, Jeff Boger, David Morgan, Eric Thomas and Mike Daley saw GSC take the final by a 3-1 score.

The self-funding indoor soccer program is on the road again the next two weekends at Coker and Wofford. Hopefully, with some help from the administration, soon the excitement of indoor soccer will come to the Hanner Fieldhouse.



The practicing is paying off for GSC soccer.

Bowling teams end seasons well

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Georgia Southern's Bowling Club has had a very successful year as they are in the process of winding up their competition in the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

The women's team recently claimed first place honors in their division as they defeated a strong Georgia Tech team and finished the season with an impressive 9-3 record. They will now advance to the SIBC Tournament, to be held in Savannah on March 7-9, where they will face each of the seven division champions from throughout the Southeast in a roll-off for the conference title. Winners in the SIBC Tournament will then be invited to the Nationals which will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada.

The men's team has struggled this year but has looked impressive lately as they have captured victories in four of their last six outings. They will finish up their season in a match against Columbus College this week.

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GSC finishes 23-4, 11-3 in TAAC

Eagles beat Centenary — take TAAC crown

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

Congratulations go out to the 1985 Trans American Athletic Conference winning GSC Eagles. GSC's 69-52 victory over Centenary, coupled with an upset win by Arkansas-Little Rock over Mercer, pushed the Eagles into first place and their first regular season conference title ever.

Southern came into last Saturday's meeting with the Gents skyhigh, realizing that Arkansas' victory in Macon had opened the door to first place. However, after nearly ten minutes of play, the Eagles could only manage a 12-11 lead over the pesky Gents.

With 10:00 showing on the clock, Ron Jefferson hit a 12 foot jumper, and on the Eagles' next possession Bill McNair took a pass off of the fastbreak and spun into the lane for a two-handed stuff. Southern outscored Centenary 16-10 in the final nine

minutes to take a 32-21 lead at the half.

GSC returned to the court in the second half and began to control the game. The Eagles scored on their first five possessions, as they began to get the ball inside for a couple of easy layups. Morris Hargroves basket at the 14:53 mark extended and upped Southern's advantage to 45-25.

Coach Kerns played his reserves for the final eleven minutes of the game and the Eagles continued to hold a substantial lead. Ben Bailey and Charles Earls connected on a couple of long-range jumpers to keep Centenary at bay as GSC cruised to a 69-52 win.

Bill McNair collected game-high scoring honors with 13 points, while Ron Jefferson reached double figures with ten.

Southern's victory moved the teams record up to 22-4 and 11-3 in the conference, as they continue to enjoy one of the college's best season.

Southern's Lady Eagles win impressively in last home game

By JEAN GARRIS
Sports Writer

The Lady Eagles, playing their last home game of the year, outscored the Lady Hatters 55-30 in the second half to post their 12th win of the year with a 85-60 victory.

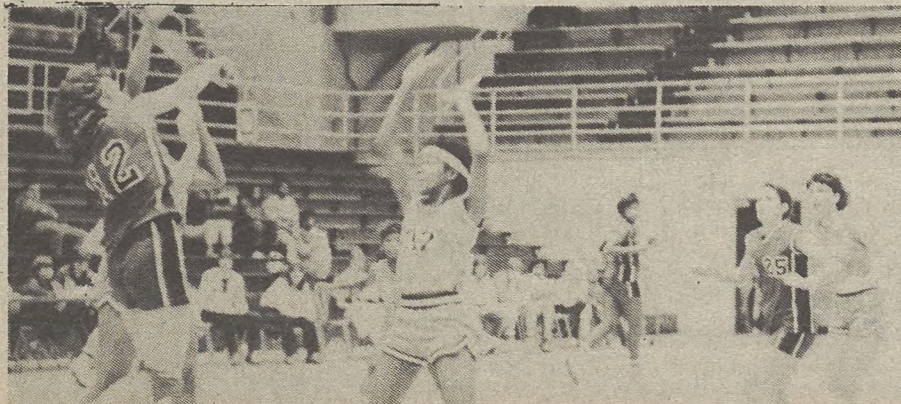
Georgia Southern could do little wrong in the second half as they completely controlled the game. The Lady Eagles playing aggressive defense and dominating the boards continued to increase their winning margin. Southern outrebounded Stetson 46-25 despite a slight height disadvantage.

The Lady Eagles were led in scoring and rebounding by Freshman Regina Days who contributed 21 points and 14 rebounds. Cathy McNeill added 16 points and 10 rebounds while point guard Lisa Poller chipped in 12 points. The leading scorer for Stetson was Robin Williams with 16 points.

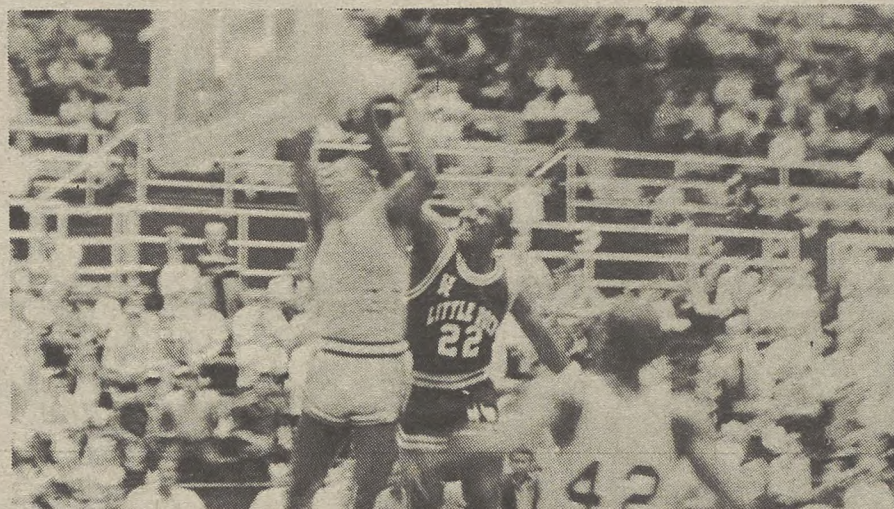
This victory marked the last home game for several Lady Eagle players. The four GSC seniors are Beverly Wilson. Cathy McNeill, Maria Marchigano, and Val Flippen.

Wilson, a two year starter for Southern is currently averaging 13 points and 6 rebounds per game. Wilson's high game was a 26 point performance against Marshall University. McNeill is a 5-10 wing from Brisbane, Australia who is averaging 12 points and 5 rebounds per game. McNeill is considered a utility player who plays equally well both inside and outside. Marchigano is a 5-8 wing from Jacksonville, FL who has hit many long range jumpers in her four years at Southern. Marchigano is considered an outstanding outside shooter. Fifth year senior Flippen is perhaps the fastest lady ever to wear a Lady Eagle uniform and has done many phenomenal things while wearing the #32. Flippen is a 5-6 guard from Charleston, S.C.

The Lady Eagles travel to Atlanta March 1, 2, and 3 to compete in the Southern Invitational hosted by Georgia State. Teams competing include Stetson, Central Florida, Ga. State, New Orleans, and Florida A&M.



Val Flippen (#32) and the Lady Eagles shut down Stetson.



McNair slams while Quinzel looks on.

PAIRINGS FOR FIRST ROUND OF TAAC TOURNAMENT:

Georgia State (8) at Georgia Southern (1)
Hardin-Simmons (5) at Arkansas-Little Rock (4)
Samford (6) at Houston Baptist (3)
Centenary (7) at Mercer (2)

The George-Anne Sports

STRICTLY SPORTS

By Jim Torell

Something was wrong. There I was on the deck at O'Malley's in Athens with seven good friends and co-George-Anne' ers, enjoying a few cold beers and something didn't feel right. It might have been the fact I was broke and had only the free hotel room to base my activities, but it was on the drive home I discovered my real purpose.

The numbing effect straight gin has on the body was wearing off when I began the road trip back to Statesboro. It was somewhere between Athens and Waynesboro on 78 when I picked up the sports on a small radio station. Mercer had lost! Those Trojans with "little rocks" had done it—they beat the Bears. It was then the real meaning of my weekend became clear—I had to see those Eagles clinch the outright TAAC Championship.

Leaving Waynesboro I began to pick up Nate's garbled voice on WMCD. He was talking to Frank Kerns on the pre-game show but the radio was breaking up so badly I missed most of what I'm sure was an excruciatingly exciting interview. Just hearing Nate's voice was reassuring though, because the last time I was listening to Nate he was in a telephone booth somewhere in Houston. That's no place for the man who has been with the Eagles longer than most can remember.

The way I remember Nate is the way he looked up at me, on center court in the Hanner Fieldhouse in 1983. In the middle of a riotous celebration of the Eagles earning a bid to the NCAA's, Nate just grinned and laughed as the beer I just poured over his head rolled off his nose.

All I have to say for Georgia State is watch out. Coach Kerns has his Eagles at the top of their game. *Street and Smith* describes the TAAC as a coach's conference and tabs Kerns as the pick of the conference. As assistant coach Robbie Gates states it, "it's uncanny, when they're listening to him (Kerns), we're awesome." They are, and we are.

Here's to the Eagles, especially the Seniors, Frank Kerns and the chance to share another beer with Nate. Bring on the TAAC!