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Students Plan NAACP Chapter

By TODD KITCHENS
 Staff Writer

Three GSC students, Robert Freeman, Joseph Mosely, and Carl McWhorter, are working to start a student chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, better known as the NAACP.

The NAACP is an interracial, interfaith, non-partisan, social action organization. It was organized in 1909 for the purpose of eliminating racial discrimination and segregation against blacks and other minority groups. It also strives to secure first class citizenship status for blacks, and is one of the oldest and most effective civil rights organizations in the United States.

Seeing the need for more unity between black and minority organizations, the three young men got together and decided to see what they could do to obtain a NAACP chapter here on campus.

"There is a need for a strong organization on campus to voice minority's opinions and objections," according to Robert Freeman, who is responsible for spear heading the initial idea.

A sophomore technology major, Freeman was very active in high school, and while pursuing his college degree has taken on the responsibility of vice-president of the Black Student Alliance. He is also an active member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Joseph Mosely, a sophomore criminal justice major served as president of the Student Government Association for the Upward Bound Program at GSC, and is currently active in community projects in the Statesboro area.

The third member of the trio, Carl McWhorter, is a junior computer science major and a member of the national champion Eagle football team.

These students have been working directly under the guidance of the Statesboro NAACP chapter headed by Ms. Alethia Lewis. They have chosen Nathaniel Pugh, Assistant to President Dale Lick, to act as their chapter advisor.



ROBERT FREEMAN

"I was very surprised as well as honored," said Pugh about being asked to serve as advisor.

Along with the usual duties of a faculty advisor, Pugh's responsibilities will include "working with the students to put together projects that

will enable them to work hand in hand with the community while at the same time enhancing their leadership capabilities."

In order for a student chapter of NAACP to be established at GSC, at least 25 members are needed. The trio Robert, Joseph, and Carl held a membership drive in Landrum recently and 70 people were put down on the list.

"These 70 people will have a meeting soon to do paperwork and make sure this will be a bona fide school organization," remarked Freeman.

"Then it's up to the school to recognize us or not."

Posters will be up soon to notify anyone interested and those already down on the list of the upcoming meeting. The membership fee is \$15 per year, which includes a membership card and a paid subscription to CRISIS magazine. Anyone interested in joining should watch for posters in Landrum or contact Robert Freeman at 681-3345.

Security Changes Policy

By LISA CORNWELL
 Assistant News Editor

Beginning winter quarter, 1986, Campus Security will no longer take on the responsibility of unlocking cars for students who have locked their keys inside.

The only exception that will be made is if a child or animal is locked inside the car.

Campus Security cannot be held responsible for damages that might occur while trying to unlock a car.

Students who have locked their keys in their cars can call Campus Security, who will refer them to someone for assistance.

SGA to Hold Special VP Election

By SUSAN WITTE
 News Editor

The Student Government Association will hold a special election next Thursday, Jan. 30, to fill the vacant office of Vice President of Academic Affairs.

The position became open when the previous VP, Patricia Oglesby, was unable to return to school this quarter.

Applications to run will be taken through 5 p.m. today at the SGA office, located on the top floor of the Williams Center.

According to Robert Jenkins, SGA president, the job involves coordinating all of the various student committees on campus, as well as keeping in contact with GSC Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Harry Carter.

The office may also involve special duties, such as working with



Robert Jenkins, SGA President

the currently-in-progress Paulson Challenge, where Allen Paulson will match up to \$350,000 raised toward completion of the stadium.

The new officer will not serve a full term, but will be in office only from Jan. 30 through April 30, 1986, due to the fact that this is a special election.

NEWS

SAC Submits Proposals to Board of Regents

By BO JOYNER
Managing Editor

The Student Advisory Council (SAC), composed of student government leaders from across the state, submitted five proposals for consideration to the Board of Regents at their annual meeting earlier this month.

Although it was not a formal proposal, the most important issue discussed, according to SGA President Robert Jenkins, was the idea of having a student regent present at all Board meetings.

"Over 75 percent of the Board's activities have a direct effect on students, and this would help in the representation process," explained Jenkins.

He said that the response of some of the Regents to the idea was not totally supportive, but added that their approval is not necessary to get the practice enacted. Passage in the state legislature is all that is required.

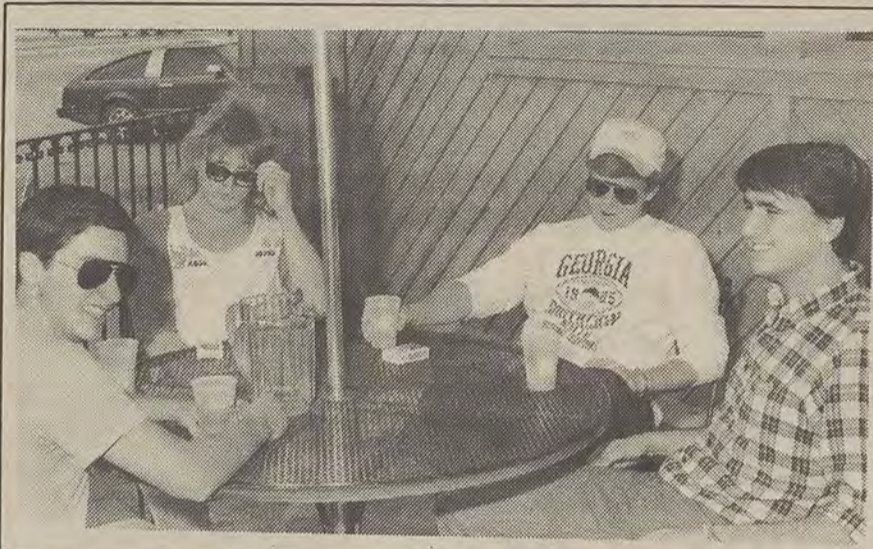
Two proposals presented by SAC concerned the payment of tuition. One called for letting students pay for tuition by credit card. This would allow students to spread out the payment over several months.

The other supported the idea of allowing students to pay for all four years of tuition in one lump sum at the beginning of the freshman year. This would keep the student from having to pay increases in tuition that occur almost every year, but would force the student to stay at the same school for four years.

SAC also asked the Board to look into the possibility of having academic advisors available at hours convenient to night students. This proposal is of special interest to a large number of Georgia State University students who work full time during the day and attend classes full time at night.

The final proposal, and the only one not totally supported by Jenkins or Vice President Lance Smith, called for the establishment of special AIDS education classes. Jenkins believes

that the topic of AIDS is handled adequately by the news media and can be better discussed personally with health officials, than it can in a classroom setting.



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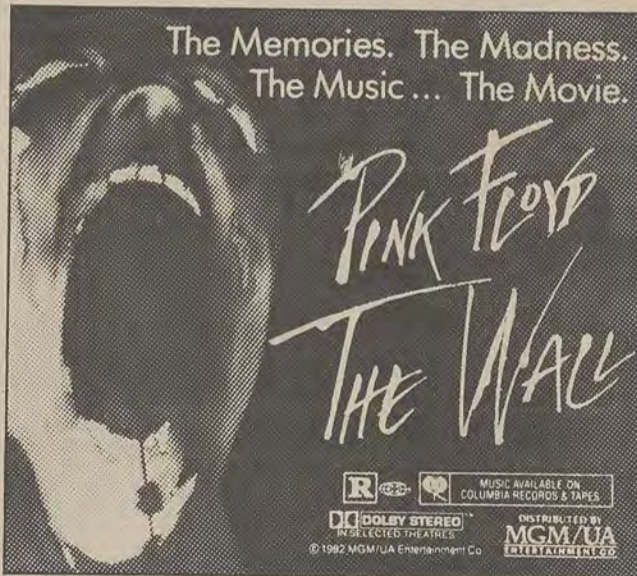
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New Program on Nervous Habits Being Offered

By TODD KITCHENS
Staff Writer

An experimental program designed to help people stop nervous habits such as lip pursing, neck stretching, and wrist snapping is being offered at GSC by the psychology department.

Many types of habits are suitable for the program. Examples include head shaking or jerking, excessive eye blinking or twitching, tongue pushing or thrusting, and sucking the roof of the mouth or tongue. Other similar habits are comprised of throat clearing, coughing, eyebrow raising or twitching and mouth twitching. All of these

involve involuntary muscle movements that occur regularly and are disturbing to the person who has them.

The program is being instructed by Kathleen Wright, and assistant professor in the psychology department. Although this is the first time she has taught the class personally, she will base her methods on those of Dr. Nathan Azrin of Nova University. The procedures have been proven effective within a matter of days, even for habits that have been occurring for many years.

The program is being offered free of charge. Both children and

adults are invited to participate in individual sessions. To register or for further informa-

tion, call Kathleen Wright at 681-5530 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Counseling Center Moves

By SUSAN WITTE,
News Editor

The GSC Counseling Center has moved from its old location in the Rosenwald Building to a new location in the Health Center Building.

The new Counseling Center offices are located in what was formerly the in-patient section of the Health Center. The area has been renovated and expanded to enable the Counseling Center to provide better services for students. The offices are separate from but adjacent to the Health Center offices.

Services offered by the Counseling Center include

academic, career, and personal counseling. The Center also coordinates the tutorial program for core-curriculum subjects, as well as new student orientation.

Also, workshops are offered every quarter on topics such as career exploration, test preparation, and stress management.

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Bekki Shriver

Mission of Love

Some people like to spend Christmas at a ski resort. Others enjoy languishing on a tropical island. Me—I'm ready for rice, poverty and chaos when winter arrives, so it was off to India over the holidays for a little R & R.

It took 10 years of dreams, hours of long-distance calls, two wonderful women and help from Lindsay Thomas's office to get me there.

Mission: to bring back abandoned Bengali babies, 3-4 months old, for adoption to eager U.S. parents.

It all started with a man who used to be my husband. He happened to have a couple of dynamic, inspiring sisters who became my friends a dozen or so years ago.

One of them, Cherie Prakash, directs the nonprofit adoption agency International Mission of Hope in Calcutta. The other, Sue Walter (with whom I share a special bond), is now in Madras organizing another center to care for these small, needy but vitally alive babies.

When I met these women, they were preparing to leave for Vietnam to work for an adoption agency there. A few years later I decided escorting babies back to the states would be just my cup of tea, so I started passport procedures.

Then Saigon fell. Everybody out. Just my luck.

And so the years passed—Cherie found a home and enormous need in India to which she and Sue responded. I always wanted to go, but never seemed to have the time or opportunity. Then Sue called several months ago to say she was heading for Madras, and I suddenly realized that Christmas break was a long one, and I hadn't seen Sue in the four years since I left Denver.

"OK, then, see you in India," I said, not quite believing it.

It was Problem City after that. Paperwork crawled through the mail at an agonizingly slow pace. The Indian embassy didn't want to give me a visa (I admit my passport photo makes me look like a terrorist—or at least terrifying.) The van had a flat on the way to the airport, but I finally made it to Thai Airways in Seattle.

Buckling up on Thai, I got ready for the unusual, the exotic, and got it. Along with the delicate purple orchids they passed out came a bag of unusual, exotic Georgia peanuts. I checked to see if I'd gotten back on Delta by mistake. But as we flew over the ocean, I realized I was leaving the country. The in-flight movie, *Rhinestone*, had Japanese subtitles—right under Dolly Parton's largest assets.

Bangkok. Beautiful. All I imagined—temples glittering like jewelry boxes carelessly spilled over a lush landscape. Buddhist monks quietly walking barefoot past burning incense. Shopkeepers who swarmed around, urging you to bring them luck by buying, producing chairs to sit on and cold drinks to sip. Calcutta. Crazy. Every square inch of this city is filled—with cows, goats, taxis, bicycles, rickshaws, garbage, and a surging mass of humanity.

On Tollygunge Circular Road the IMH staff, barefoot and wrapped in sarees, cares for over a hundred babies. Mostly abandoned by unwed mothers in the hospitals and nursing homes, these children (many underweight, premature, and sick) are tenderly nursed to health by this loving, competent group. And when

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Football Fans Should Now Support Basketball Eagles

Although the faculty and student body alike are still excited about GSC's tremendous football season, avid supporters of Eagle athletics must now focus their attention on basketball in an effort to bolster sagging attendance at Hanner Fieldhouse for the Eagles and Lady Eagles games.

Coach Frank Kerns' squad—although young and inexperienced—is playing some exciting basketball, and perhaps boisterous crowds are the extra little push the Eagles need to win the close games they have been playing. GSC's record currently stands at 10-7, but most of the losses have been by just a basket or two.

Tonight's game against the Houston Baptist Huskies offers Eagle fans a chance to help their team to victory. The Huskies also have a young team (one senior, five juniors, seven freshmen), and could easily

be intimidated by GSC fans giving a strong show of support for Kerns and company.

Coach Jeannie Milling's Lady Eagles could also use a little support as they are now competing in the New South Women's Conference against Central Florida, Florida A&M, Georgia State, Mercer and Stetson.

Milling has a young, but talented group of players that has the potential to be a much better team by season's end than their 6-6 record so far would seem to indicate.

Therefore Eagle fans let's show that, while we're tremendously proud of our football team, we're also proud of the efforts to entertain us by the GSC roundball specialists.

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they are ready they go to homes in India, the U.S., and other countries, but all to families who desperately want them and can continue giving them the gift of life.

I spent two weeks in Madras and Calcutta, sipping ginger tea on the rooftop terrace, watching and listening and smelling the vast differences of this country, traveling over 1000 miles of it by train and meeting too many fine, delightful, interesting people to name.

Flying back with another couple and five babies was a claustrophobic, wearying, emotional ordeal. Because of weather conditions in Seattle, we were delayed an extra 16 hours in Bangkok. No one slept for days, especially the babies. I caught myself feeding them with my eyes closed, sticking the nipples bottles in their tiny ears by mistake.

The day before Christmas Eve found me in tears at yet another three hour layover in San Francisco, the last child to be delivered (Sachi) sleeping unconcernedly in my arms.

By the time I reached Denver, the IMH crew was there, to care for the baby and for me.

"You'll wake up in the middle of the night hearing the cries of phantom babies. You'll want a five-course meal at 4:00 a.m. You'll weep for days," they told me. I did.

But what I gained far outweighed the physical and mental tortures of

the return trip—a taste of an intricate, fascinating, mystical culture—an opportunity to meet and renew friendships with some world-changers and people-lovers—and an appreciation of all that I have.

And, since I like roller coasters, several hair-raising rides on

autorickshaws (canopied three-wheeled motorcycles) through the cities.

Cherie used a quote from Rabindraneth Tagore, a famous Bengali poet, in her fall newsletter. I now quote it back to IMH:

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FEATURES

Classical Mondays

By CATHERINE CARTER
Copy Editor

If you like to see great movies, you will want to take in the ones shown on Mondays at the Conference Center! The Film Classics Series is now showing the best in foreign and domestic movies. Most of the movies have discussions afterwards, to enhance enjoyment.

This quarter's movies include the Academy Award winning *To Kill A Mockingbird*, starring Gregory Peck, and an Australian horror movie, *The Last Wave*, starring Richrd Chamberlain.

The Go-Between, to be shown Monday, Jan. 27, is the story of a "young boy...initiated into a world of adultery and class differences in turn-of-the-century English society." Michael Redgrave and Julie Christie star.

A variety of movies will be shown this quarter and Spring Quarter,

every Monday evening. The movies begin at 7 p.m., with two exceptions: *To Kill A Mockingbird*, Feb. 3., and *One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich*, (one day with a Siberian labor camp prisoner, based on Solzenitsyn's novel) Feb. 24, will be shown at 5:15 and 7:30. Admission for students, faculty, and staff and their spouses is just one dollar. So, for low cost high quality entertainment to brighten a Monday night, come see a movie at the Conference Center!

Next quarter promises to be just as interesting—*Jeremiah Johnson*, starring Robert Redford, and the classic version of *Dracula*, called *Nosferatu, the Vampyre* with Klaus Kinski, will be shown. The series will start with a funny movie, *O Lucky Man*, which stars Malcolm McDowell.

Musical Notes

By POPEYE MALONEY
Music Critic

Sun City-Artists United Against Apartheid Manhattan Records

Band Aid Begat USA for Africa which begat Live-Aid which begat Farm-Aid which bring us to the latest multi-artist cause record: Sun City.

The Sun City album is put together by United Artists against Apartheid and reads like a who's who of American Music. Bruce Springsteen, Lou Reed, George Clinton, Run-DMC, Grand Master Melle Mel, Darryl Hall, Miles Davis blah, blah, woof, woof the list is endless. Little Steven (former E. Street band guitarist and co-producer of Sun City) uses the artists' talents to the fullest.

"We Are The World" is sugar-coated for the general taste of everybody with a heart beat. Bruce, Tina and friends sing

about feeding starving people in Africa. "Sun City" raises money to help feed people with a different hunger—for freedom. With a beat to dance to, 30 to 40 artists denounce the Apartheid Policy of South Africa by singing "We Ain't Gonna Play Sun City." Sun City is the Las Vegas of South Africa located in one of the tribal homelands set up for blacks by the white minority government.

This title track of Sun City is offered with two versions. Each of them has the driving beat of Ringo Starr's drums and the eery trumpet of Miles Davis. "Silver and Gold" is a ballad by U2's Bono about economic sanctions. The song tests Bono's vocal range more than ever before.

It's a good cause and a good album. Besides, have you ever tried to dance to "We Are The World."?

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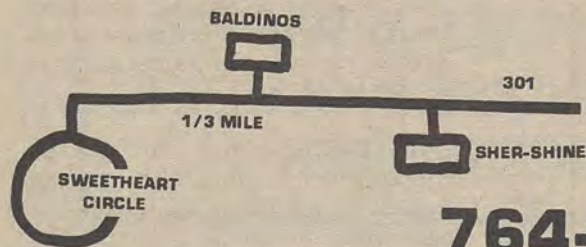
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The Warehouse: A New Place to Shop

By PAM CONWAY
Features Writer

The other day while making my hourly check of my Landrum Box, something strange befell me. Usually I just stroll by, bend over and peer straight through my box into the other side. (i.e. A common procedure among those of us who are lucky enough to have knee-level boxes.) But on that particular day, something obstructed my view of the interior of the post office. It was real mail. Thinking that it was cash from home,

I quickly recollected the combination. After three failed attempts simply because I'm not accustomed to actually opening my mailbox, I succeed. Reaching in I pulled out a blue flyer. My vision of ten bucks diminished wholly. But, at least I got mail.

The notice was an advertisement for a particularly interesting new place of business on the campus of GSC. I decided to go "check it out",

besides I had to do a story anyway. Factually, The Warehouse is a small scale model of the GSC bookstore. It is conveniently located at the Williams center loading dock. It really did use to be a warehouse, too, no doubt. I'd hate to see how it looked before renovation. The name of this new shoppe definitely identifies with its atmosphere. I wonder what mastermind thought up the name. The interior appeared rather gloomy.

I suggested to the pleasingly friendly employees that maybe splatter-painting the floors and walls would jazz it up some. They passed that idea over with not a hint of interest.

After browsing and looking around, I realized that the merchandise really did spark up the place. The Warehouse offers any drafting and architectural supplies one could possible need. Also in stock is any and all goodies that Greek folks could or would want in their possession—from No. 2 pencils to stuffed animals with various Greek insignia. Fortunately, I have no use or desire for drafting supplies or Greek stuff. But for those of you who do, shop at the Warehouse.

The other main item they have for sale is books. No, not textbooks, but books for personal needs and books which fit everybody's interests. Hardbound or softbound. There are romance novels, cookbooks, thrillers, references, medical books, etc...for all ages.

If you still like to read about high school romance at Sweet Valley High or curl up with Danielle Steele's latest, pay the Warehouse a visit. If your kids need new stories to read while you study, go look at the Warehouse's selection. Even if your roommate is taking weird drugs and out of curiosity you want to identify them, go by the Warehouse. There's a book on display for you.

One book particular that I ended up buying after I vowed I was just looking and wasn't going to buy anything was titled *What Color Is Your Toothbrush: or The Joys of Roommate Living*. I read the entire book in less than an hour and then reread it to my roommate. We never stopped laughing. This book is a true gem. I recommend it to everybody who lives with somebody. Something, if not all, will pertain to you in one way or another.

Just the purchase of this ridiculous sarcastic book made my visit to The Warehouse worthwhile and enjoyable. I think I'll go back today and look around some more. Seriously through, The Warehouse has potential to prosper and grow into a thriving success if you students take advantage of it, although they do not allow credit.

In the meantime I'll still be checking my Landrum Box, on the lookout for ten bucks from home so I can replace the money I spent on the book I bought while casually browsing through The Warehouse looking for a story.

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Marvin Pittman Students Have the Eagle Spirit

By AMY SWANN
Staff Writer

"Ohh, he was so cute, I'm never gonna wash my hand again," squealed an enthusiastic Ann Singletary, age nine, as she recounted her meeting with Ken Burnette, #7, for Erk's Eagles.

Ann was just one of the approximately 50 Marvin Pittman third graders who presented the football team with individual spirit posters before the team left for the semi-finals in Northern Iowa.

The students presented the posters to the team at a going away pep rally held in Hanner Fieldhouse.

"I was sorta nervous when I had to shake Flint Matthews hand," said B.J. Moore, 8, "We had to go out there in front of everybody and give 'em the poster and then go back." Added B.J., "And Flint was awful big."

This project was the brainchild of the children's teachers Joan Blackwood and Paul Moller. The two came up with the idea after Blackwood heard an announcement on the radio about the going away celebration.

"When I got to school, I said to Paul, Why don't we see them off?", she said. "We try to emphasize community to our classes and we thought this would be a wonderful

opportunity," she added.

"Yes, I always tell my students, that technically they're Georgia Southern students," joked Moller.

After having the idea approved by the school's principle, John Tremble, they split up the names of the football players and assigned each child a member of the team.

"We also made a big sign that went with them to the UNI Dome in Iowa," said Moller, "The sign said It's great to be a Panther Hater!"

The local radio station, WMCD, took the sign with them to the game and hung it in the Dome.

"We also sent another sign to Tacoma," said Blackwood, "The people at the radio station have been very nice and eager to help."

"It was a good experience, I think the team appreciated it," said Moller.

Whatever the impression was on the team, it could not possible match the excitement of the children who participated.

"It was real exciting," bubbled nine-year-old Jennifer Parker. "I made a sign for Tim Foley, you know, the kicker," she continued, "I'm not ever gonna wash my hand again either, I thought I was going to faint when he shook it. I think I'm goona



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SPORTS

Eagles Rally, But Fall

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

Georgia Southern's Eagles dug themselves out from a 17-point second-half deficit, only to see the buzzer sound with GSC on the short end of a 74-71 thriller in last Thursday's game at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock. GSC, which lead the Trojans by as many as four at 65-61, let another ballgame slip through their fingers in the later stages.

Despite a 16-point first half by forward Brian Newton, the Eagles found themselves down by ten at halftime. The situation got worse when Arkansas began the second half by pushing the lead to 17 points.

But GSC's never-say-die tactics brought the team back from a huge hole, and for a moment it appeared the Eagles would sneak out of Little Rock with a win.

Although GSC failed to take advantage of a golden opportunity, Coach Kerns had some positive

words to say about his teams effort. As Kerns remarked, "We sure competitive tonight in that we didn't allow ourselves to be blown out." But once again Kerns attributed the loss to careless mistakes.

Southern's comeback efforts could largely be credited to the play of some key reserves off of the bench. Willis Holliday and Byron Mack, two players who had received limited time of the floor, stepped in to contribute their best performances of the year. Holliday and Mack played the majority of the second half and scored 10 and 8 points respectively.

Brian Newton finished the game with high scoring and rebounding honors with 20 points and nine rebounds. Southern also received a stong performance from point guard Michael Stokes. Stokes continued his hot shooting from the field as he pumped in 13 points and handed out eight assists.

***** Intramurals *****

For the second year in a row, Shick will be aiding the Intramural Department by sponsoring the Shick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Championships. This tournament, to be held on Friday and Saturday January 31-February 1, will be divided into divisions for men and women which are open to all students with the exception of current and former members of college varsity basketball squads.

Shick Super Hoops is a halfcourt game played by two teams of three players each including a maximum of one substitute player. Special rules which are adapted to this particular tournament are supplied by Shick and will be used during the competition.

The top two teams in the mens and womens division will advance to the Regional Festival which will be held in Atlanta on February 22. The top four teams from the Regional Festival will the qualify for the Final Four round and a chance to play in the Omni before the Atlanta Hawks-Boston Celtics basketball game on March 15.

Entry forms and a \$10.00 entry fee are due in the Intramural Office on Wednesday, January 29 by 5:00 p.m.

Entry forms and information sheets are now available at the Intramural Office located in 126 Hanner.

Campus Recreation/Intramurals will be sponsoring a bowling competition (2 person teams) on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 28-29. The cost for this event will be \$3.00 per person which will include three (3) games of bowling and shoe rental. Entry forms along with entry fee need to be in the Intramural office by 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 23.

Basketball Week, consisting of one-on-one, two-on-two, freethrow, and Hot Shot competition will get under way on Monday, February 3, with a different event scheduled for each night. Entry forms for the one-on-one and two-on-two tournaments are due in the Intramural office on Thursday, January 30 by 5:00 p.m. Entries for the freethrow and Hot Shot competitions will be taken at the site of the event.

The schedule for BASKETBALL WEEK is as follows: All events will begin promptly at 6:00 p.m.

February 3	One-on-one
February 4	Freethrow
February 5	Two-on-two
February 6	Hotshot

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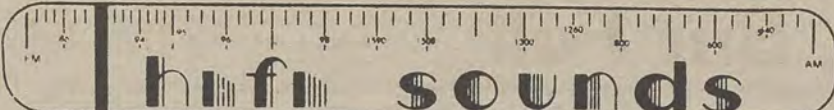
By CHARLES CARTER
Sports Writer

The GSC Lady Eagles won a hard fought basketball game against the Georgia State Lady Panthers Monday night, January 13, by the score of 100-94.

The game was highlighted by a spectacular performance by Eagle forward Regina Days, who hit 16 of 17 shots on her way to a season high 39 points. GSC held the lead at halftime, 49-43, as Days had 24 points despite a nagging ankle injury.

Georgia State took its first lead in the game with 16:53 left in the second half at 53-51. But Southern, led by reserve guard Lynn Cromartie's 10 points, regained the lead with 11:48 left in the game. The Lady Panthers stayed close, but a total of 15 fouls in the second half—including a technical against G.S.U. coach Richard Keast—put a damper on all comeback hopes.

Head coach Jeannie Milling was especially pleased by the performances of Lynn Cromartie and Lisa Poller, as well as Sharon Thomas who threw in 17 points. The game marked the first time this season the Eagles have hit the century mark.



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Centenary Holds Off Kerns' Cagers

By ANTHONY DASHER
Assistant Sports Editor

GSC continued to struggle against TAAC opponents last Saturday night as the Eagles bowed to the Centenary Gents 60-58.

Down 58-56, Coach Frank Kerns' squad appeared to be on the verge of tying the score when Centenary's Gene Vandenlangburg stole the ball, was fouled, and converted two free throws with five seconds remaining

in the game to put the Gents up by four.

"We played pretty well and had an excellent chance to win," Kerns said of his team which has now lost three consecutive games.

Perhaps the turning point in the game came when Kerns was hit with a triple-technical foul at the 10:08

mark in the second half and was ejected from the game. From there, Vandenlangburg proceeded to hit five of the six technical free throws, and then scored on a layup to make the score 51-41 Gents.

The Eagles trailed 32-28 at the half, and managed to stay close thanks in part to Willis Holliday and

"Mr Consistency" Brian Newton who scored 16 points apiece.

GSC, whose record stands at 10-7 overall and 1-4 in the conference returns to the Hanner Fieldhouse tonight to face Houston Baptist and Saturday night against Hardin-Simmons. Game time for both of these contests is 7:30.



Women's captain Jody Howard

GSC Swim Teams Lose A Pair

By CATHY McNAMARA
Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern men and women's swimming teams, despite losing 60-53 and 57-46 respectively, swam well against the University of South Florida in their meet last Saturday.

Paola Ambrosini, captain of the men's team, swam hard for a time of 1:58.50 in the 200 yard butterfly. Trey Hogsted, a very determined swimmer, added to his consistent improvement with two good times of 23.58 and 52.79 in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle respectively. Scott Farmer acquired a time of 2:06.15 in the 200 yard individual medley. Greg Gray and Joey Patton garnered 2nd and 3rd place respectively in the 500 freestyle.

David Grider followed the span of good times with a time of 2:26.49 and a first place in the 200 yard breaststroke. Tank McNamara pocketed a time of 1:50.05 in the 200 yard freestyle, and Kenny Evans took first place with a time of 2:08.96 in the 200 yard backstroke.

The men's 400 freestyle relay was a victory for swimmers Trey Hogsted, Joey Patton, Mark Boumer, and Jerry Marquarat with a time of 3:36.10.

The women's team swam as tough as the men's, despite the fact they have fewer swimmers. Jody Howard fared well in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle with two first places and a time of 25.38 in the 50, and 56.88 in the

100. Laurie Cupstid finished 1st in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:21.92. The women's 400 yard freestyle relay was a spirited event for swimmers Laurie Cupstid, Jody Howard, Theresa Belpulsi, and Debbie Wolk. The foursome captured first place with a time of 4:06.61.

According to coach Gordin E. Floyd, "South Florida was as hard as we thought they would be. However, we are looking forward to the rest of the season; we have some really great swimmers to work with."

GSC will next compete against Georgia State University on Friday, January 31st at 4 p.m. The meet will be held at Hanner Pool.

Eagles Begin Practice

By CHUCK KAUFMANN
Sports Writer

With basketball just getting in high gear and the Super Bowl only days away, the GSC baseball team is beginning the stretch run in their preparations for the 1986 season.

Currently Coach Jack Stallings is putting the Eagles through a daily routine of conditioning exercises, repetitive fielding drills and batting practice.

"I think we've had some good enthusiastic practices," Stallings stated. "Things have gone very well for us. A stretch of unseasonably warm temperatures hasn't hurt either. We've had excellent weather, and it's been good to stay outdoors."

The Eagles were 41-23 last year (a superb 34-9 at home), and came

within an eyelash of crashing the NCAA tournament. The '86 edition should pack plenty of offensive punch, but the pitching staff—with the departure of Phil Dale and Kenny Roberts, who won 11 games apiece in '85—is a question mark.

"The success of our team will depend on our pitching staff," Stallings said flatly.

GSC opens the season at home February 13 with a four-game series against Western Carolina University. Then Jacksonville University, Clemson and GA Tech will visit the 'Boro before the Eagles travel to Deland Fla. to play Stetson University February 28.

Basketball Schedule

23	*Houston Baptist	Statesboro
25	*Hardin-Simmons	Statesboro
FEBRUARY		
1	*Mercer	Statesboro
6	*Georgia State	Atlanta, GA
8	*Samford	Birmingham, AL
13	*Arkansas-Little Rock	Statesboro
15	*Centenary	Statesboro

Sports Beat

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

Although this year's Superbowl participants—Monsters of the Midway" (Chicago) and "Cinderella" (New England)—sound more like fairy tale characters than football teams, there is little doubt that this should be one of the bloodiest, roughest, toughest football games every played. Despite the fact the last few Superbowls—which appeared to bring together such evenly-matched teams— have all been blowouts, it's hard to imagine that two teams with as much momentum as the Bears and Patriots have could play anything less than a tight, down-to-the-last-minute war.

The Bears of course are on a roll that is unprecedented in National Football League history. After finishing the regular season with a 15-1 record, they became the first NFL team ever to record consecutive shutouts in the playoffs. Chicago appears to have the perfect team: a great offense led by the veteran superstar Walter Payton and the young, free-spirited Jim McMahon, and an awesome defense led by NFL Defensive Player of the Year Mike Singletary and William "Refrigerator" Perry.

New England on the other hand set a playoff record of their own, as they became the first team ever to win three straight postseason road games on the way to the Super Bowl. The Patriots are a physical, grind-it-out team that takes advantage of the mistakes they force the opposition to make. In their last three games, New England has 16 takeaways (most of which they converted to scores) and only 5 giveaways. The Patriots' defense—led by All-Pro linebacker Andre Tippett—is almost as tough as Chicago's, and their massive offensive line allows them to wear down opposing teams.

So who's going to win? The Bears look unbeatable and therefore common sense says to pick them, but I remember when I was just a small boy and my mama told me the the story of Cinderella for the first time. You know what? I believed it! So just for you mom: New England 16—Chicago 13.