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Catawba downs Erk's Eagles

—See p. 16

Homecoming photo spread

—See p. 10 and 11

The GEORGE-ANNE

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 5

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

THURSDAY, NOV. 4, 1982

The first fall homecoming at GSC in the past 41 years

By LIBBA HOLCOMB
Features Writer

GSC's first football homecoming in more than 40 years brought many alumni to the campus to join with the students to celebrate the Flight of the Southern Eagle. Numerous activities were planned for the students and alumni.

To begin the festive weekend everyone crowded on the curbs to see the 1982 Homecoming parade. The parade was led by Grand Marshall Jackie Strange, President and Mrs. Dale Lick and several other local and state leaders and dignitaries. Jackie Strange is a 1947 graduate of Georgia Teacher's College. She is presently the Assistant Postmaster General. She has held many major offices in church and social organizations.

"This is one of the greatest honors ever bestowed on me. In coming back it made me realize how much GSC does mean to me," said Strange.

She also stated that she was very impressed with the involvement of the campus with the Statesboro community in homecoming events. She recognized Dr. Lick as being very instrumental.

Following these individuals was the GSC marching band. The 120 member band, under the direction of Jerry Michaelson, impressively entertained the crowds throughout the parade route. Making up the main body of the parade were floats, crazy cars and animated characters that were entered for competition by different organizations.

Other participants in the parade was the 1981-82 Homecoming Queen, Yolanda Epps, 1982 Miss GSC Mitzy

Smith and the Dazzlers, who will be half-time entertainers at the basketball games.

Fans, cheerleaders, band members and the "Eagles" gathered together to celebrate the first annual Georgia Southern Eagle Fest. Eagle fever grew as the band played the new GSC fight song, the cheerleaders led the fans in spirited cheers and the football team and coaches were presented.

Several groups competed in the skit competition, using the Eagle tradition as an overall theme. The winner in the competition was the Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Brannen Hall and Olliff-Dorman Halls were awarded second and third places, respectively.

At the closing of the evening the 1982 Homecoming Queen was announced. From a total of 21 nominees, five finalists were chosen. Representatives of the Homecoming Court See **HOMECOMING**, p. 12



Sheri Lynn Conley, FCA representative, was crowned the 1982-83 homecoming queen at the Eaglefest held Friday night at Hanner Fieldhouse. Conley is a 19-year-old sophomore from Smyrna, Georgia. She was escorted by Wayne Hart.

A fight in Dorman leaves three injured

By GEORGE ALLEN
Editor

A student and two non-students were injured in a fight in Dorman Hall on October 24, according to eyewitnesses and Campus Security.

Eyewitnesses said the fight involved five people: Robbie Bortles, Ricky Bortles, James Whitfield, David Philip Whitfield and Don Davis. Ricky Bortles, David Whitfield and Davis are not enrolled at GSC.

Campus Security Lieutenant Henry Anderson said that David Whitfield was arrested on one count

of aggravated assault. The Forest Park, Ga. native had returned home when he was informed that charges were being sought for his arrest. Upon learning that, Whitfield voluntarily returned to Statesboro. Anderson said that Whitfield was released on \$750 bond and a court hearing was scheduled.

According to witnesses, the fight started at a local fraternity house. "Robbie Bortles and Don Davis were arguing in front of the house, push came to shove and then they were fighting. Some guys tried to pull

Bortles off the guy but he was just getting angrier."

Following that was another brief scuffle, and Bortles left voluntarily witnesses recounted.

Ricky and Robbie Bortles returned to Dorman Hall, witnesses said. At approximately 1:40 a.m., James Whitfield, David Whitfield and Davis went to Dorman Hall and knocked on Bortles door. Witnesses said that when Bortles opened the door, "David Whitfield hit Robbie Bortles across the head with a tire iron a couple of times and then hit Ricky three times. The next thing we knew a couple of guys were on the floor fighting and Robbie was down and dazed."

Witnesses said that both Whitfields then left the scene and Davis remained. Ricky Bortles and Davis were fighting and then Robbie became involved. Witnesses said that both Bortles were fighting Davis on the west wing of the second floor.

Davis, who managed to get away, ran upstairs and was approached by residents on the third floor, north wing. Witnesses said Davis was walking down the hall "begging for help." Residents then tried to hide Davis in the stairway but Robbie Bortles caught him in the lobby.

Dorman Hall Director Ricky Whitfield said this is when he became involved. Whitfield said that Davis See **FIGHT** —p. 2

Contribution makes stadium a reality

By MARK HALL
News Writer

M.C. Anderson has contributed a quarter of a million dollars to the construction of the proposed GSC football stadium, according to GSC President Dale Lick, who made the official announcement at the GSC-Catawba football game on Saturday.

Anderson, owner of the Garden City Construction Company, has combined the contribution into both construction costs and cash totaling \$250,000.

According to Lick, the stadium should be ready for the 1984 football season. "Even though it sounds like

way into the future," he said, "it's just tomorrow."

Athletic Director Bucky Wagner said, "I'm very optimistic about the stadium plans; we're moving progressively at this point."

Although no definite plans for financing the stadium have been reached, the methods of financing appear most promising. "We have reached a number of ways to finance the stadium," said Jack Wilson, chairman of the GSC stadium committee.

Bulloch county commission was approached by the stadium committee several weeks ago to consider putting on the November

ballot a bond issue to see if Bulloch County would consider allowing tax money to go into the construction of the stadium. But the decision made by the commission was not to allow such a referendum on the November ballot.

"I feel good about the income projection concerning the stadium," said Wagner, "but we need the cooperation and financial support of everyone."

The proposed three million dollar stadium will seat from 15 to 20,000 people and will have expansion capacity built in. The proposed site is the wooded area off of Perimeter Road near the ROTC tower.

Statesboro has a problem with bad checks

By MARY ANNE OLLMAN
News Writer

"A bad check is a criminal offense and it does go down on a person's record," stated Sheriff Arnold Ray Akins.

Since the beginning of this year, approximately 1,900 bad checks have been turned into the Statesboro Police Department. According to Sheriff Akins, this has become a serious problem here in Statesboro.

"Of the 1,900 bad checks that we have gotten here, I would say that seven or eight percent of them were students," said Akins. He does not feel that students are the majority, but they are part of it.

"Nobody takes bad checks seriously," stated Sheriff Akins. He said that he would not hesitate to put

someone in jail if they could not pay off a bad check. "We've had students in jail for bad checks here."

When the sheriff has a warrant on someone, they are given a chance to clear up the situation. He said, "No matter if the check is for \$1.50 or for

75 cents, they still have to pay a \$50 court fee."

According to a bookkeeper at a local convenience store here in Statesboro, "We keep bad checks for four or five weeks before sending certified letters. We have to send

certified letters to swear out a warrant."

She said that the reason that they keep the checks so long is so that hopefully by then most of the bad ones will have been taken care of. "We're pretty lenient with the students here," she said.

Fight

Continued from p. 1

was sitting in a chair in the lobby and that Bortles was standing a few feet from him. Whitfield said that Bortles "looked like he had been hit in the head. He looked delirious, he looked like he was hurting real bad."

Residents said that as soon as they saw what was going on and the extent of the injuries, they informed the resident assistants to call Campus Security and the police.

According to Anderson, he arrived at approximately 1:50 a.m., and he and several other Security officials tried to calm everybody down. Anderson said that all disciplinary action, if any, would be handled by Judicial Affairs.

Both Bortles and Davis were taken to Bulloch Memorial Hospital after the incident. Robbie Bortles received about 30 stitches in his head and his brother had a bruised arm. Davis

suffered a broken and ruptured nose, bruised ribs and facial wounds, officials reported.

Dean of Students John Nolen could not comment on the situation because it had not gone to Judicial Affairs yet.

Robbie Bortles, a freshman from Phoenix, NY, was unavailable for comment. Jim Whitfield, a freshman from Forest Park, refused to comment.

Assistant Postmaster General returns to GSC

By BECKY NICHOLSON
News Editor

"I've been back several times since I left here but I came back with different feelings this time. I realized for the first time how much this place means to me. There is a warmth here that makes me feel at home," said Jackie Strange, Assistant Postmaster General, when asked of her feeling of Statesboro.

Strange, who spoke at the Alumni House on October 28, began her postal career in 1946 as a student



JACKIE STRANGE

working at the GSC post office. "You've never lived a full life until you've worked at a college post office." She continued, "Those days were the highlight of my years."

Strange said the part she enjoyed the most was, "seeing the joy of students coming in and finding mail in their box."

She completed her BS in Education at GSC. After leaving the college post office, she became the first female manager in the Atlanta Regional Office in 1973. She has held various managerial positions.

In her present position, Strange is Assistant Postmaster General, procurement and Supply Department in Washington, DC. She manages an annual budget of over \$25 million and half million dollars and acquisitions of almost a billion dollars.

"When I walk on campus at GSC, I realize that it's so wonderful and inspiring." She continued, "It is so magnificent and has grown by leaps and bounds."

"Dale Lick has done so much for this school. I feel so proud to be a part of it."

Strange realized how involved the Statesboro community is with GSC. "The two have come together for a common purpose. They need each other. This college makes Statesboro what it is today."

When asked why she began working at the college post office, she said, "At the time, my husband and I lived on \$90 a month and it was a necessity so we both worked at the college."

"After graduation, I began teaching school in Portal but

continued working in the college office."

"I had no plans at that time of making it (postal) a career."

Later, Strange was promoted to the regional office in Atlanta. "From there, I just kept moving up."

"It was a challenge to me, yet a risk. It was a hard decision for me to make," responded Strange when asked if she had second thoughts of moving to Atlanta.

"It was the greatest move I ever made. I now realize that for every hello, there is a goodbye."

Born in Glenwood, Georgia, Strange left Statesboro in 1947. She has won numerous awards and honors. Her latest recognition came in 1981 when the Postmaster General selected her as a recipient of the highest honor of the Postal Service, the Executive Special Achievement Award.

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CLIP COUPON

GSC's Dale Lick Run to be held this month

By BECKY NICHOLSON
News Editor

The Dale Lick Run will be held November 8 beginning at 5 p.m. at Landrum Center, according to Kitty Pruitt, director of intramurals.

"Students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate in the run as with all intramural activities," said Pruitt. "We're trying to get the faculty and staff interested in our events."

Two separate races will be run on this day. "There will be a one mile race instead of the 1.6 mile race we

had last year." She continued, "There will also be a 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) race to be run after the one mile."

"The one mile race is an out and back race which means the runner will run one half mile out, turn around and come back." She said, "The 5,000 meter is a one loop course around the campus which means the runner doesn't backtrack."

"We usually have between 30 to 40 participants in the Dale Lick Run." She added, "We're hoping for more this fall."

The run is sponsored by Campus Recreation-Intramural department. "We want to promote running and fitness in general at GSC," commented Pruitt. "Our intramural staff, volunteers from different organizations, and others such as Campus Security will help put the race on."

"Dale Lick will begin the race by shooting the starting gun," she said.

Trophies for each race will be awarded to first place finishers in each division. The divisions include

male student, female student, male faculty/staff, and female faculty/staff.

Pruitt said this fall, all finishers of the races will receive T-shirts.

Early registration for the races will be held at the intramural office through November 5 at 5 p.m. Late registration will be held November 8, the day of the race, from 3:30 p.m. to

4:45 p.m., said Pruitt. The entry fee is two dollars per person.

There are two Dale Lick Runs a year which are held in the fall and spring.

Drinking at football games not a problem

By MONTIE CROSBY
News Writer

"I do not anticipate a problem because all parties involved are cooperating and I believe all will continue to cooperate," said Bulloch County Assistant School Superintendent Fred Shaver concerning the drinking of alcoholic beverages at the GSC football games.

Last spring, the Bulloch County Board of Education and GSC officials met to discuss the use of Womack that Bulloch County and Georgia state laws state no alcoholic state laws state that no alcoholic beverages are allowed on public school properties.

"Everyone was pleased with the arrangements set up between GSC and Bulloch County," said Shaver.

"It is important for the two to continue to cooperate with each other."

"All patrons should understand the situation and abide by the laws," said Shaver. "Campus Security and the city police will not allow open consumption of alcoholic beverages at the Eagle games."

Bucky Wagner, athletic director at GSC, said, "Our stadium policies are no different than any other school in the southeastern conference or any collegiate stadium rules."

Our situation is different in the fact that we are on public school property and no alcohol is allowed," said Wagner. "This includes tailgate parties before and after the games."

"We will uphold the rules" Wagner

added, "It is a serious situation if someone comes in the stadium flaunting alcohol."

It will be up to the Statesboro police and Campus Security as to how they will handle violators of this law.



Womack Field, Saturday after homecoming game.

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Expiration Date November 25, 1982

The GEORGE-ANNE

GEORGE ALLEN
Editor

SCOTT SHERWIN
Managing Editor

BECKY NICHOLSON
News Editor

JIM CLAXTON
Business Manager



Editorial views expressed in The George-Anne are not necessarily those of the Georgia Southern College administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Let's light up our lives

While the campus is fairly well lighted and most of us feel pretty safe walking around at night, there are still a few areas which could use some extra lighting.

Take, for instance, the area around Sweetheart Circle between Sanford Apartments and the front entrance. Also, the area on the four lane between the gym and the Dorman Hall entrance.

If you've ever been jogging in these areas past dark at night, you know it's like running in a cave.

Not only does the lack of lighting make it difficult to see, it makes for easy targets for muggings and rapes. At present, our campus is not exactly the crime capital of the nation. In fact, our campus is probably one of the safest in the state.

Why not add a few more lights and keep it that way.

Georgia Southern University

Georgia Southern University . . . has a nice sound to it, doesn't it? GSC is applying for university status and the decision will be made this year by the Board of Regents.

The George-Anne staff supports the university status for many reasons. GSC is the largest senior college and has 1/3 more national accreditations than any other senior college. There is no university in the southern part of the state and GSC completely passes all requirements for university status.

We deserve university status. Many people have worked diligently towards achieving it. So let's all continue to work and make this year the beginning of another tradition.

School spirit is flying high

This quarter has been full of student spirit and it's great. It seems that this time of year (football, homecoming, etc.) does a lot for student morale. We're really glad that many of the campus organizations have picked up the spirit.

With sororities making spirit buttons for all the Greek organizations on campus and other clubs selling corsages for the big game, it really lifts everyone's spirits.

In the past, with all the students going home every weekend, GSC was known as a suitcase college. But, no longer . . . we hope. Maybe it's football, maybe it's the increased enrollment, who knows, but whatever it is, let's keep going.

It must be about time for GSC to become the University of the South. We definitely have all the makings.

So, a message to everyone is to keep up the good spirits, appreciate what our great campus has to offer and participate.

Being active makes life at college that much more enjoyable.

SUSAN WARD Features Editor
DAVID JOHNSON Sports Editor
KATHY TINDALL Assistant News Editor
LINDA LLOYD and MATT BERRY Copy Editors
FRANK LOGUE Photographer
DANIEL POOLE Artist and
Assistant Business Manager
LINDA LLOYD Typist
MARY LYNNE OGLESBY Production Assistant
JEFF ALMOND Distribution

FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

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George Allen

All in a day's work

The NFL, Chrysler, General Motors, the U.S. Postal System, the railway workers, and baseball players. What do all of these people have in common?

If you have not figured it out yet, I'll tell you. They all love to strike. Yes indeed, every one of the above has a burning desire to strike.

You say, so what? Well, if you are anything like me, it makes you very mad. The basic premise that I'm beating around is that unions have destroyed the basic American framework.

Throw the old cliché out, "An honest day's work deserves an honest day's pay." That saying is bunk with the big union magnets. They kick their feet up, light their cigars, sit back and revel in the idea that they have not only destroyed the basic American way of life, but they are adding to the economic woes that are plaguing the USA and the world, for that matter.

I'm furious when somebody makes reference to how great a union is. "Oh yeah, strikes are just great," I remind the bimbo. Unions are OUT! The economy is in a shambles today, and I don't need economic indicators to tell me that. I can see unemployment fluttering around 10 percent. Then I have to see the U.A.W. voting on whether to strike an already wounded Chrysler.

Get real! The unions need to get their minds out of their greedy back pockets and begin thinking about the people they represent and the basic need of the American people.

Perhaps the need to survive has not hit the U.A.W. yet. Maybe they forgot that we're in a recession. Maybe they forgot that just three years ago, President Carter had to bail them out. Maybe the union, and the employees forgot that the basic need is to work and earn money in order to eat.

Since they and their union forget rather easily, let them strike. They are the fools who will be hurting. I wouldn't buy a Chrysler product anyway. If the union thinks the American people will, well they are dumber than I thought.

I am getting bored talking about how stupid Chrysler is, so let's talk about football. How many of you hard

working college students miss football? Not me. The football players just bought themselves a ticket at the soup line. I hope the owners hold out for the entire season. I love football, but I really enjoy having my Sunday afternoons and Monday nights free.

Did you know the striking New York Jets are running an ad trying to sell themselves for public appearances? No joke, I'm dead serious. GET REAL, you male chauvinists. Nobody wants to rent you guys for \$2,500.

Stay on strike NFL. You're making our lives easier, guys.

What about the Post Office? Now this one really burns me up. They are making \$20,000 a year and they do little. Anybody can drive around and put mail in a mailbox. They have already proved that.

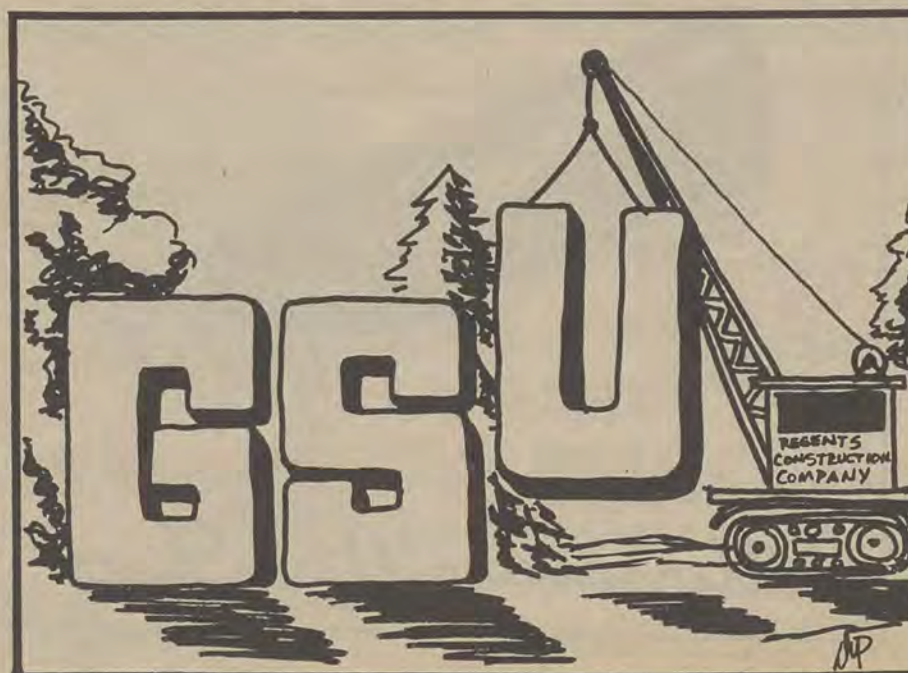
Being a college student, I find it fruitless to go to school for five years, get a degree and fill my resume with a lot of activities, just to find that some people who barely made it out of high school are making twice as much money as me. Is that fair? Is that the way America was built?

I always thought that if you worked hard, you would get paid for a hard day's work. Or at least that is what my father taught me, and I've never doubted one word he said. But apparently when you get into a union, this becomes a misconception.

If you're a union member, then you can file grievances, demand pay raises, and do anything you want to, generally. In fact, a real good friend of mine in Atlanta works for Southern Bell. He's in a union. He's generally a hard worker, but he tells me of instances in which employees who work for him sit on their butts all day and do nothing. The bosses can't do much because the employees are protected by the union. Many of these people don't even have high school educations and they are making as much money as a college grad of 10 years ago.

Is this the American way of life? Is this the way our forefathers laid the plans for America to be the leader in economic prosperity? No! It certainly isn't. It's a fallacy that a hard day's work is not awarded with a fair day's pay. You don't have to

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The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Experience teaches valuable lesson

By LISA THOMAS
VP of Academic Affairs

I can't help smiling when I recall my first few days as a freshman at GSC. Trying to navigate the confusing maze of the now-familiar campus made me feel about as smart as a rat in a trial-and-error experiment. I felt as significant and noticeable as a single speck of plankton, drifting in a sea of unfamiliar faces. Yet, in no time at all I was swimming swiftly in the mainstream along with everyone else.

I feel I have come a long way in the past few years, and now that I am a senior, I would like to share with you some of the more important things I have learned here at GSC. Maybe a few of you could learn from my mistakes without having to make them yourself.

The one idea foremost in my mind that first quarter was "PARTY." (Sound familiar, anyone?) Away from mom and dad's curfews and "eye examinations," I was free to hit the bars and parties until all hours, and I could throw away my Visine forever.

Even a Thursday morning test failed to deter me from Ladies' Night; I would just vow to rise at 5 a.m. to study. There was just one problem with this plan; it simply didn't work when I had come in at 4 a.m.

In addition to being a threat to my GPA, this routine was affecting my social life. What guy in his right mind would talk to a girl in his first period class who resembled a hungover Broom Hilda? My pocketbook was also an innocent victim of my frequent and generous contributions to Johnson's. I'll never forget the sympathy card I received from my

Unions

Continued from p. 4

work hard to get a fair day's pay if you are in a union. You can sit on your butt and absorb the cushion they have laid.

There are a few good unions. I think the union of professional teachers is the best. Teachers and administrators are grossly underpaid for their work when compared to the third grade dropout working on the production line at GM. Teachers bear the burden of the future—our children.

I want my child well educated so he can carry on when I'm gone. If he's educated and smart, he can do it. Otherwise, hang it up, America.

I think the United Dock Workers is a good union. Somewhere down the line, they realized that a person has to work hard before he becomes wealthy. Gee, do you think it will rub off on others?

I can't help feeling this animosity towards unions. I love America too much to see us washed down the

dad mourning the death of my checking account.

Luckily for me, this lifestyle quickly lost its appeal. It dawned on me that I was not embarking on a four year vacation at my parents' expense. I always had been a good student and enjoyed learning, so I decided to give studying a shot. And, lo and behold, I liked it so much that I decided to make a life long career out of it!

The single most important lesson I have learned is one of ATTITUDE. Faithfully attending class and doing the work is only half the story; the real key is your ATTITUDE towards these classes. You will never learn anything from a book viewed as a boring, meaningless mass of material destined to be forgotten five minutes after the test, or in a class eagerly looked forward to as an afternoon nap.

Every course can be interesting and applicable to your life, if only it is viewed in the right perspective. Look at each new class as a challenge, a unique opportunity to improve yourself and your knowledge. A person excels in the areas he or she truly enjoys; I do my best work in the sciences simply because I find them fascinating. I knew then biology was the major for me when, one late night in Johnson Hall, I realized it was 3

Students do have obligation

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to one which appeared in the October 21 *George-Anne* pertaining to the consumption of alcohol at Eagle football games. Since that letter was signed by "The GSC Students and Recent Alumni," and since I, too, am a student, I feel compelled to voice my resentment because I, and I'm sure many others, do not share the

drain. This is exactly where we are going, and if anybody thinks otherwise, look at our economic state. Look at the air traffic controllers. Thank goodness President Reagan had the guts to fire every one of them. That was the best move he has ever made, if you ask me.

I apologize for failing to understand why a high school dropout can make as much money as a college graduate. This is just beyond me. Maybe if we ask the big wheels in the unions, they can offer some philosophical answer. I doubt it, because greed controls most of us.

Kiwanis Club says thanks to Delta Tau Delta

DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of the Kiwanis Club of Statesboro, I would like to publicly express our appreciation for the excellent job the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity did in driving our local and state dignitaries in the Kiwanis 1982 Ogeechee Fair Parade.

a.m. and I had been so enthralled with the reading that I had read two chapters PAST the assignment!

Sure, there are days I think I might as well pitch a tent in the library, since I practically live there anyway. I've become accustomed to the shock on friends' faces when they discover me studying on a Saturday night, and I just laugh at their insistence that the men in white coats will be coming to take me away any day now. But the moments of frustration are forgotten when I think of the satisfaction I get from mastering a complicated problem or complex concept.

No, I have not become a teetotaler or a social recluse and, yes, I actually do "party" sometimes! But my number one priority is school; I made this choice, not for my parents, not for the grades, but for ME. I know what I want, and I'm going after it with everything I've got.

The academic life is not for everyone; only YOU can decide for yourself if it is for YOU. Examine your interests, your priorities and your attitudes. Ask yourself, "Why am I here? What do I want from college and from life?" Look at where you've been, where you are now and where you want to go. There is something here for everyone, so find your "something," muster up some enthusiasm and go for it!

opinions expressed in that letter.

First of all, let me say that I myself have visited the Animal House, The Flame and Trader Bicks, so I have an occasional drink every now and then. I am not opposed to moderate consumption of alcohol. I AM, however, opposed to the flagrant disrespect and contempt of rules and laws by many GSC students who feel they should have a "good time."

When Eagle football began last year, the Statesboro High School graciously donated the use of their stadium to the college until GSC could build its own facilities. They did us a big favor by allowing us to use their field. Shouldn't we as students return the favor by obeying their rules?

I believe it is our moral obligation not only to obey the house rules, but also to set a good example to those high school students who attend Eagle games. They are, by law, forbidden to bring alcoholic beverages onto high school property. So are we, for that matter.

Many people, including myself, were very impressed with the fraternity's promptness and outstanding personal appearance.

For the past three years the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity has helped with this parade and it has been a pleasure

As far as tailgate parties are concerned, although I probably would not go to one, I do not object to them as long as they are not held on or near high school property. Even so, students who attend such parties have a moral obligation to conduct themselves civilly at the game.

Furthermore, I do not think that "monitoring" by police and Campus Security will hamper attendance at Eagle football games. Eagle football is in its first full season, and there will always be supporters of this new program.

Haden McDaniel

Dorman fight horrified us

DEAR EDITOR,

This past weekend I was indirectly involved in an event that horrified and appalled me. On Saturday, October 23 a "mob" fight of obviously drunk football players took place at Dorman Hall at GSC.

This group of drunk and irrational football players "beat up" an innocent bystander who had been trying to stop a fight between two of them. The fight turned into an angry mob, half who badly beat one man and half who hit anyone they thought was in their way.

The same group of football players, when the ambulance came to pick up the hurt individual, started hitting the ambulance and threatening the EMTs. The EMTs called for the Statesboro police department for assistance, but the police did not respond to their request. The drunk football players then proceeded to the hospital emergency room where they disrupted not only the patients but the visitors and staff as well.

No charges were made by the injured person because he was a visitor and stated he just wanted to return to Atlanta where he felt safe.

I am concerned how behavior such as this reflects on the town of Statesboro. I have always felt this to be a safe and friendly community. But frankly I am worried about how safe I am with a police department that won't respond to an ambulance's call for help. Also how will parents feel about letting their children go to college on what seems to be a virtually unprotected campus? And lastly what kind of community is it when drunk college students get away with such behavior?

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BULLOCH COUNTY

to have people of their character, whom we can depend upon to help in this community event.

Again, we thank Delta Tau Delta for all the time and effort their fraternity put forth in helping to make this year's parade a success.

Samuel D. Owens, Jr.

Faulty wiring causes fire at local nightclub

By MARTIN BAY
News Writer

Twenty-two firefighters and three trucks were called to University Plaza at 3:15 a.m. on October 19, to put out a fire at Trader Bick's nightclub.

Statesboro Fire Chief Joe Beasley said the cause of the fire has yet to be

determined. He said the state fire marshal came and took samples, which are still undergoing tests at the state crime lab.

Owner Bick Baxter said the fire, which began sometime after the bar closed was caused due to faulty wiring installed by the previous

owners.

Firemen gained entry to the building by breaking in the front paneled door.

The fire, which started in the area behind the bar where the stereo was kept, took about twenty minutes to extinguish, said Beasley.

Baxter estimated \$70,000 worth of damage done to the nightclub, which had just undergone a major renovation this past August. There was even smoke damage to Wood's Barber Shop and Southeastern Sporting Goods, located in the same building, said Baxter.

SGA and forensics club sponsor Last Lecture Series

By JAY JONES
News Writer

A Last Lecture Series, sponsored by the Student Government Association and the forensics club, has begun this fall at GSC, according to Jody Usry, president of SGA.

The SGA and forensic team asks different professors to give a "last

lecture" as if this were the last speech they would ever give.

"The purpose of the lecture," according to Jody Melchers, SGA vice president, "is to have interaction between teachers and students apart from the normal classroom atmosphere."

"Teachers are able to communicate personal views to students who will gain insight of experiences, teachers have had," said Melchers.

"We believe that it would be fascinating and helpful to the students," stated Usry. "It won't be like a classroom lecture but more of philosophical listening to ideas of a

deep thinking person such as a professor giving his last lecture."

The series is planned to be held on a monthly basis at the Alumni House. Professors from different academic backgrounds will be asked to speak.

This month's lecture was given by Russell Dewey, psychology professor.

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GSC's enrollment has increased

By MARTHA RAGAN
News Writer

GSC's enrollment this fall, 1982, was up 227 from fall 1981, according to Don Coleman, registrar and director of Admissions.

Total enrollment this fall is 6,830 compared to 6,603 fall 1981, said Coleman. "This is a significant increase."

"Most of that increase was in the freshmen students." According to Coleman, there are 1,132 new freshmen making the total freshmen class 2,022.

Coleman said the admissions department was predicting anywhere from 6,800 to 7,100 student this fall. "This was prompted by the fact we had so many more applications. We

were running 40 to 50 percent more applications for freshmen this fall." He said this represents a substantial increase.

Football was a large factor in the increase of enrollment, however, "that is not the exclusive reason." Coleman added, "A very significant factor in terms of attracting students to GSC is the new Honors program." ROTC, which "really is gaining momentum," and the new Nursing program are other significant factors in the enrollment increase, he said.

"We have now had the opportunity to get the message around the state that we have a nursing program, which should bring in even more students in the future," said Coleman. The marching band

and other football related activities are other important factors.

The raise in tuition did not have any effect on enrollment, according to Coleman. "It is still a relative factor. There was an increase in all the units of the University system; yet, it is still less than most private schools."

The uncertainty of financial aid probably had a greater effect on enrollment, according to Coleman. "They (federal government) did not let people know how much financial aid they had until almost the 11th hour." Students need to know how much financial aid they will receive in advance so they can plan a budget, he added.

Although enrollment was up, the rate of students who applied and then entered GSC dropped significantly, said Coleman. "Normally it takes two applications to get one student enrolled." In other words, 50 percent of the applicants actually enter GSC. "This year, however, only about 37 or 38 percent of the applicants enrolled."

Coleman anticipates enrollment to be relatively stable for the next two quarters. Enrollment for winter quarter 1983 should be higher than previous winter quarters due to the fact that we are up this fall. Of course, if you compare fall quarter and winter quarter, there will be a decrease." According to Coleman there is always a greater number of students during fall quarter.

Coleman has been with GSC for 21 years. He first came to GSC in 1963 as the Associate Director of Admissions.

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Location: Campus Bookstore

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FEATURES

Dorm vandalism: victimless crime

By DAVE PERRAULT
Features Writer

Next time you see someone in your dorm breaking a \$3 ceiling tile or stealing a \$45 fire extinguisher or kicking in a \$75 door, think about why your housing fees are so high. With tuition as high as it is today, neither you nor your parents can afford to foot such a bill.

Some people would consider dorm vandalism a victimless crime. But all students who reside on the GSC campus are victims, for it is from students' pockets that money comes to repair the damage that vandals cause. Last year the approximate cost of dorm vandalism was \$50,000 and very few people are ever caught, said campus officials.

**Vandalism is impulsive;
there is no sane reason for
a vandal's actions**

—college officials

There are two types of vandalism: accidental and malicious. An example of an accidental case would be if students tossed a frisbee in the hallway and on a bad toss, it hit and broke an exit sign. A malicious example would be someone walking up to an exit sign and punching it for no reason. In both cases, students are responsible for their actions.

Most vandalism occurs in the fall quarter and is usually caused by freshmen. Pat Burkett, director of housing, gave this description of a typical college vandal: "He is a white male freshman who has had a strict upbringing in a middle to upper class family; he is age 17 to 18, and he is usually intoxicated." Larry Davis of Auxiliary Affairs added, "Eighty to eighty-five percent of all deliberate dorm destruction is attributed to the use of alcohol and or other drugs."

As might be expected from the preceding description, male dorms have the largest amount of reported vandalism. Oxford, the largest male dorm on campus, has had the worst record for the past two years. Davis noted that, "Residents at Oxford seem to pride themselves on their reputation as being the 'Animal

House' on campus." Even in the last eight weeks since the college has been open, most damage reports have come from Oxford.

Why aren't other male dorms a problem? One reason is population, but Burkett thinks the cause runs deeper and said, "Cone and Lewis Halls are good examples of what happens when buildings are in good condition and look nice to begin with. People naturally will take care of them. Buildings that look old, dark and abandoned are where most vandalism will take place."

On the other hand, very little damage takes place in female halls. Vandalism there is almost non-existent. The most common problem in female dorms is broken windows caused by gentlemen trying to get young ladies' attention by throwing stones at their windows.

When a student is caught vandalizing a dorm, he or she can be referred to Judicial Affairs. If the damage exceeds \$100, the Statesboro police are notified (in addition to any action the college may wish to take). Whatever agency handles the case, the student is still responsible for the damages he has caused and is billed as soon as possible.

Mike Miller, director of Judicial Affairs, said, "When a student is brought before the board, he or she is judged on the severity of the crime, total cost of destruction and past disciplinary records." He also added, "Students who maintain this type of behavior pattern (vandalism) usually end up flunking out during the first or second quarter."

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Vandalism is impulsive; there is no sane reason for a vandal's actions. According to college officials, vandalism has been on the decline for the past three years, but it is still a problem.

The decline in vandalism is partly due to the greater number of hall directors and resident assistants and the induction of the night monitor watch.

The night monitor watch was started last fall. Monitors are students on the work-study program who make rounds through the halls and around their building each night from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. This system has greatly helped curtail damages since most vandalism occurs at night.

It would be great if all students would consider their hall their home-away-from-home and treat it as such. Many students will be living in a residence hall for the next three or four years and a hall free from vandalism will make the students' stay in dorms more pleasant.

Cramer's paintings at SUB gallery

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Features Writer

Christopher Cramer presented a collection of his paintings in an art show at the SUB gallery on Wednesday, October 27.

Cramer currently has five paintings in the Stanley and Schenck Gallery in Atlanta and has sold two paintings to Food Associates in Statesboro.

He is 26 years old and a graduate of the University of Georgia. Cramer has had five one-man shows and numerous other shows with other artists.

"My paintings are on a subconscious level in which you (the viewer) discover shapes and symbols," said Cramer. "I put a lot in them so that each time people see them they see something new."

"I like to work with a lot of bright colors," said Cramer. Most of his paintings are in oil but he says he is experimenting with acrylic paints for brighter colors.

"They make your imagination go wild," said Joelyn Tawler, an art major.

Cramer said he uses a wide variety of materials in his work, from brushes and gloves to assorted pastry and even his fingers.

"I like to work every day and approach it like an occupation," said Cramer. "If you wait until you get inspired, you might never go (to work)."

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Quarter brings positive changes for WVGS

By DAVE MILES
Features Writer

The campus radio station, WVGS, had some hard times last year, but it has returned this year with a new station manager, a new adviser, and a new, more positive attitude.

Last year was a bad year for WVGS for several reasons. The year culminated in the station having to sign off for the majority of spring quarter because of licensing problems with the Federal Communications Commission.

"Morale was at an all-time low last year, especially when we had to go off the air," said Skip Jennings, WVGS station manager. Jennings has been with the station off and on since 1975.

But things are different at WVGS this year. "There is a more positive attitude than ever before thanks to the positive input of Dr. Dewey," Jennings said. (Dewey is the new faculty adviser.)

The station has taken a new, more basic approach this year; WVGS will play music, music, and more music. The station has eliminated the talk shows and news programs, for now, but will continue to do public service announcements.

WVGS has no set format this year and has dropped the restrictions on what the disc jockeys play. "It's a station where students play the music they love," said Dewey. He added that WVGS is "a unique station because it plays everything."

WVGS boasts a full schedule this quarter. The station's hours are from

7:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. There will be a corps of 50 disc jockeys, but Jennings said that this should not discourage

people interested in disc jockeying for the station because more disc jockeys will be needed as the year progresses.

WVGS, also known as The Voice of GSC, is what its motto claims, "Something a Little Bit Different."

WVGS--The Voice of Georgia Southern--107.7 FM
"Something A Little Bit Different"

Schedule for November, 1982

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7/9	Eddie (N,H,S)	Dr. Funk (all)	Dr. Funk (all)	Phil Tyme (N,H,S)	Dr. Funk (all)	James T (N,H,S)	Capt. Chris (H,S,O))
9/10	Wolf (N,H,S)	Holli Wood (N,H,S)	Eddie Dickey (N,H,S)	Holli Wood (N,H,S)	Eddie Dickey (N,H,S)	Barchetta (N,H)	Eric K (F)
10/11	Wolf (N,H,S)	Jack Daniels (N,H,S)	Jack Daniels (N,H,S)	Jack Daniels (N,H,S)	Jack Daniels (N,H,S)	Barchetta (N,H)	Eric K (F)
11/1	Euphoria (H)	Alvarez (N,H,S)	Alvarez (N,H,S)	Alvarez (N,H,S)	Guthrie (N,H,S,O)	Karl Marx (N,H,S)	Daniel Lanier (C)
1/3	Dan Sheppard (H)	Mike Side (N,H,S,O)	Woodstock (H,S,O)	Keith Ling (C)	Dawson (N)	Todd (S)	R. Slack (H,S,O)
3/5	Guthrie (N,H,S,O)	Mr. X (N,H,S)	Billy Budd (N,H,S)	Dr. Funk (all)	Reinz B./Barchetta (N,H,J)	Holli Wood (N,H,S)	Kip (H)
5/7	RJ (F)	Jay (F)	Jay (F)	Jay (F)	Bun-monster (N,H)	Al Bumside (N,H,S)	Suzy Q or CJ (all)
7/9	Drew (N,H)	Felicia (N,H,S)	Scott (H)	Zane (N)	Nanette & Al Bumside (N,H,S,O)	David Kanne (N,H,S)	Phil (H)
9/12	Decline and Fall... (N)	Nanette (N,H,S,O)	P.J. Spettters (N)	The Jazz Show w/JB (J)	Mike Side (all)	The Witch Doctor (H)	Mr. Syd or BJ (H,O/S,O)
12/2	Phil (H)	Midnight Madness (all)	Skip Robbins (H,S)	Mr. Syd (H,O)	Bo Pitts (H,N)	Eddie (N,H,S)	Euphoria (H)
2/??	Euphoria (H)	Midnight Madness (all)	Christi (H,N)	Todd (N,H,S)	Slack (N,S,J,O)	Mr. Syd (H,O)	Cruiser (N,H)

Music code: N=new H=hard rock S=soft rock F=funk & soul J=jazz C=Christian O=other

NOVEMBER 1982

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WEDNESDAY 9

BEACH NIGHT

THURSDAY 10

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BALD EAGLE



ARS show delights rockers

By ROSE BYRD
Features Writer

Homecoming night at Hanner gym proved to be a SUBcessful culture experience as rock and roll fans delighted to the southern rhythms of the Artimus Pyle Band and the Atlanta Rhythm Section. The Artimus Band opened the stage show to a heated applause of about 1200 fans.

Artimus Pyle, former drummer for the disbanded Lynrd Skynrd (pronounced Leh-nerd Skin-erd) rock group, started the set with a fast rock number that drew wild enthusiasm from the standing crowd of about 200 fans at stage front. The band went into the arrangement of "Take a Look," which focused attention on the chords being crooned out by the group's lead guitarist. The instrument looked like a Les Paul, Jr. but sources were unconfirmed.

As the crowd began to chant "Free Bird," the group started up their fourth song titled "I've Changed." The lyrics from the particular song seemed to fill

the vague void that has been associated with Artimus Pyle and his former group. This "change" was noted in Pyle's new image. Pyle did not take advantage of his permeation of percussive drumming to silhouette his former status and dominate the existence of the group's set. Instead, he commanded the permeation of percussive drumming to silhouette the seriousness of the Artimus Pyle Group.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section provided the main attraction with familiar numbers such as the long awaited "Champagne Jam," "Imaginary Lover," and "Alien." The keyboard player affirmed his position with the group on "Spooky," and the bass player could be remembered on every song. Aside from producing music for the last ten years, ARS continues to break the bonds of aesthetic distance by relating to their audience. In the arenas of super rock stars of glitter and glamour associated with relative remoteness, ARS continues to culminate a down to earth culture with their fans.

Psychadelic Furs unique

By KEVIN LIEVSAY
Record Columnist

"Forever Now" is the new album by the Psychadelic Furs. That's right. The Psychadelic Furs—with a name as unique as theirs, there's no telling what kind of sound the band has in store for us listeners. The music, on the contrary, is not nearly as unusual as the name might imply.

Richard Butler performs the vocals on "Forever Now." Butler's vocals is the outstanding feature of the album. His low and scratchy style can be compared to a young Joe Cocker or Brian Ferry, the singer for Roxy music. Butler's rough tones blend perfectly with the music style of the band.

The Furs consists of a rhythm—lead guitar played by John Ashton and an impressive horn ensemble.

Tim Butler plays bass and Vince Ely rounds out the Furs on drums. Todd Rundgren appears on the album

playing the saxophone and keyboards on a song called, "No Easy Street." Rundgren shows that he still has the touch with the instruments as well as in the production studio. Rundgren produced "Forever Now" in his own Utopia Sound Studios in New York.

"Love My Way," one of the standouts on the album, can be seen on MTV here in Statesboro. "Danger" and "President Gas" are two more cuts that merit mention. My favorite track is "Run and Run."

"Forever Now" is one of those albums that grows on you. Just "giving it a listen" is not enough. One must allow the fine musical talents of the Furs to show themselves gradually. Play the album three or four times before you decide the fate of the band. I know you'll come to an understanding of what I mean and enjoy the sound of the Psychadelic Furs as much as I do.



Sanders presents artwork to GSC

By DAVE PERRAULT
Features Writer

Betty Foy Sanders, former First Lady of Georgia and alumnus of GSC, was at the Foy Fine Arts Building last Friday to present the college with another piece of artwork. Students, past alumni, Dale Lick and others attended the presentation. Dr. Tichich, head of the Art Department at GSC, introduced Sanders.

The painting Sanders presented to the college was by Athos Menaboni, an Italian born artist who now resides in Georgia. Menaboni is known for his colorful paintings of birds in their natural habitat.

The Betty Foy Sanders art collection was founded in 1967 and is the only college collection of outstanding works by Georgia artists. The collection is also unique in that the works come from a variety of media. Works in the collection include prints, oils, watercolors, ceramics, sculpture, and weavings.

Besides being a patron of the arts, Sanders is also an artist herself. For the past two years she said she has

been hiking through fields, forests, swamps and creeks to record wild

I paint for therapy and self-satisfaction

—Sanders

flowers of Georgia on fan shaped canvases. Her works symbolize the family in oriental culture. "I paint for therapy and self-satisfaction," said Sanders.

When asked how the college has changed since she attended, Sanders exclaimed, "Well there were only 500 students enrolled at that time. But today the college has really grown and blossomed. There is a lot of enthusiasm and spirit. I hope we're continuing to put out outstanding students who will in turn contribute to their community."

The Betty Foy Sanders Art Collection is exhibited in the library and can be seen during library hours. Donations to this collection are important because they give art students a chance to observe texture, color scheme, and style from a variety of

art forms which is an essential experience to the artist.

Friday, November 5 in the Foy Fine Arts Building Gallery, Tichich and Massey will be showing their artwork. The show will run from 7 to 9 p.m. and everyone is invited.

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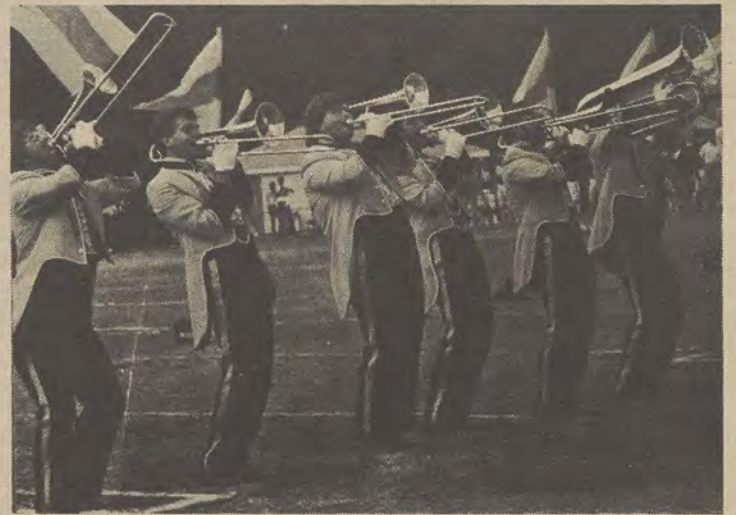
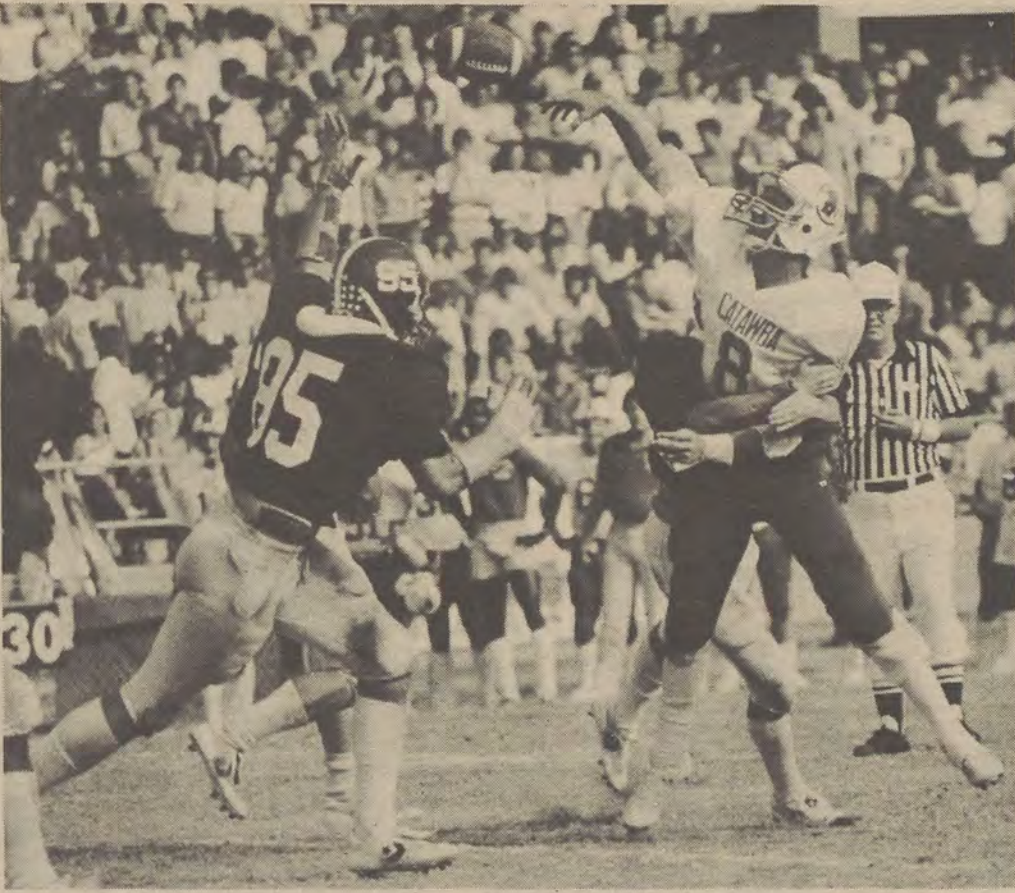
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Photos by Frank Logue





Homecoming 1982



Homecoming

Continued from p. 1

were Kelly Shepard (Phi Mu and Sigma Chi), Diane Mann (Alpha Tau Omega and Zeta) Marion Elrod (Kappa Delta), Sheri Conley (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) and Helen Barker (Kappa Alpha Psi).

Emcee for the evening, Dean Warren Jones, presented the contestants and their escorts. He then announced the runner-up, Ms. Helen Barker and the 1982 Homecoming Queen, Ms. Sheri Conley. Yolanda Epps, 1981-82 Queen, crowned Ms. Conley and all joined the fans for the homecoming fireworks display. "It was very humbling because I don't feel worthy of the honor. I thank the Lord and the FCA for sponsoring me," said Conley.

An important aspect of homecoming is alumni. This is their opportunity to come back and see the progress of their alma-mater. Reunions spanning 50 years were held throughout the weekend to celebrate the return of graduates from the class of 1932 to the most recent alumni.

According to Sam DiPolito, director of Alumni Developments, "This is the one time these people can gather back together. This year football has brought a lot of people back but the academic standards of GSC are high and people will always return for this reason." The alumni office provided tours of the campus to show alumni what is happening at GSC.

DiPolito added that if each alumni recommended GSC to one prospective student we would never have to worry

about enrollment. That is one important reason for trying to please the alumni. One alumni exclaimed, "I am so enthusiastic and excited about the many positive progressions that GSC has made. It is a growing school that I am proud to be able to say I once attended."

The main event of the 1982 fall homecoming was the sell-out game between the GSC Eagles and the Catawba Indians. In a hard fought game the Eagles fell to the Indians with a score of 10-7.

When asked about the homecoming weekend, Coach Erk Russell replied, "I think it was an exciting day for GSC." He also stated that a large, cheering crowd helped the morale of the team. The team worked hard the previous week and hoped for a good game. "The team is new and hard to predict," said Coach Russell.

At half-time several women All-American tennis players and swimmers from last year and Joe Blankenbaker, named TAAC Coach of the Year, were recognized. After the marching band's performance the Homecoming Court was recognized.

To close-out a very memorable homecoming weekend, the Student Union Board sponsored a concert by the Atlanta Rhythm Section. The opening act was the Artimus Pyle Band, whose leader was the drummer for the Lynyrd Skynyrd Band. The concert was held in Hanner Field House for what was expected to be a large turnout.

But Thursday, before the show,

only 1,000 student tickets had been sold. According to a spokesman for SUB, "Students need to support activities more; they ask for concerts and we give them one. But our ticket sales are down and our morale is low." Despite the small crowd, the concert was a success and those that attended were more than satisfied.

Many alumni and friends joined GSC to celebrate the Flight of the

Southern Eagle. This was the first of what is to become a tradition at GSC.

According to GSC student Terri Cook, "I think homecoming is a great time for the alumni to come back, see their old friends and get together with the students to get fired up with school spirit!"

This was a really fantastic weekend and everyone who helped should be proud.

AAC songs uplift the Son

By HAYWARD CORDY
Features Writer

You are walking past the Williams Center on a Monday night. Your eardrums begin to vibrate vehemently. You look up to see a group of bodies rhythmically rocking and swaying like tree limbs in a strong summer breeze. You hear harmonious swells and blends of religious lyrics combined with hand clapping. Who can it be? James Cleveland and the Angelic Gospel Choir? Not quite, but the group you are hearing has the potential to one day become professional. You are listening to GSC's own Afro-American Club Gospel Choir.

Consisting of approximately 25 members, the choir makes its presence known wherever it goes. The choir has traveled as far north as Carrollton, Ga. and as far south as Hilton Head, South Carolina. The choir sings wherever they are asked to go. This quarter the choir plans to take trips to Brunswick, Ga., West Georgia College and Savannah.

The choir has been asked to come and sing with the world famous Institutional Radio Choir of Brooklyn, New York, who performed here last winter quarter. However, due to the length of the trip and a shortage of funds, Marquis Jones, president of the choir, feels that it is doubtful that the choir will be able to accept the engagement in New York.

The choir sings free of charge; however, churches where the choir performs at are asked to assist in

paying for the cost of renting the vans to travel in (since the choir is not supported financially by the school).

According to Jones, the purpose of the choir is "to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ through song and to try and help save the lost."

The choir is mostly into contemporary gospel even though spirituals are sung. Jones says that "most of the choir's music comes from new artists who are members of the Gospel Music Workshop of America, which was founded by the Reverend James Cleveland." Music composed by local artists will also be sung.

Membership is open to anyone who can sing and enjoys singing. Singers and a piano player who can read sheet music are being sought. Rehearsals are held each Monday and Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Williams Center, Room 111/115. Dues are \$4 per quarter.

Current musicians for the choir include pianists Vivian Harris and Terry Stripling, and drummer Richard Flynn. This year's officers are Marquis Jones, president; Diana Sires, vice president; Jerome Huff, second vice president; Christine Bodie, secretary; Sandra Fay Willis, treasurer; and Jessie Burch, publicity chairman.

The choir has quarterly concerts and this quarter's concert is currently in planning. Neither the date nor the time has been set as of yet, but no matter the place or the time, the Afro-American Club choir will be ready to sing of the goodness of the Lord.

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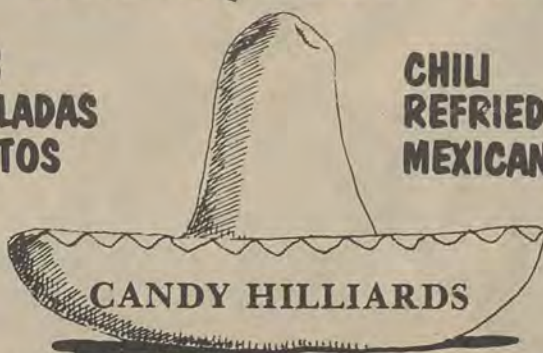
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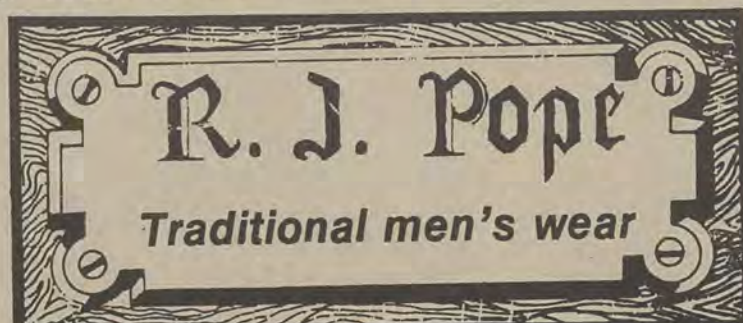


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FOR SALE: '72 Honda 360, great condition. Call 681-3244 anytime. (11-18)

FOR SALE: Raleigh-Reliant bicycle, brown, new, with lock and jack. \$200. Call 489-1321. (11-25)

FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagen, not a thing of beauty but it runs. \$500. Call 764-7669 evenings. (11-4)

FOR SALE: Registered Persian kitten. High quality blood line, female, black, gold eyes, very playful. A perfect gift for Halloween. Call 764-9474 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (11-4)

FOR SALE: Volkswagen Scirocco. 1976, AC, cruise control, new AM-FM stereo cassette, brakes, radiator, low mileage. Must sell. \$2,785. Call 489-8452. (11-4)

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda 100. \$600. Call 764-4303. (11-4)

FOR SALE: VW 1973, new tires, brakes, rebuilt engine, new paint, good condition. Call Tony at 681-4451. (11-25)

FOR SALE: VW Beetle, 1973, new paint, new bumper, good condition. \$1350. Call 681-3023. (11-25)

FOR SALE: VW Scirocco, 1975, new paint, many new parts, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$2550. Call 681-3023. (11-25)

FOR SALE: 1979 Camaro. Maroon with black interior. AM/FM cassette with Jensen speakers, new raised white lettered radials. Small V-8, in good condition. Call 681-1573. (11-25)

FOR SALE: MacGregor all-leather basketball—\$50 value for sale for only \$25. Excellent condition. Call 681-5148 between 12 and 1:30 p.m. (11-25)

Budgeting

A survey was conducted by the Division of Student Affairs at the beginning of Fall Quarter 1982 to better determine topics of interest to students. About 300 individuals at GSC returned the questionnaire and 150, or 50 percent, indicated a need for more information related to money management.

In response to this data, the Counseling Center Director, Ford Bailey, has planned a program with a related theme in mind. Mr. Wank Davis, Manager of the Statesboro branch of Farmers and Merchants Bank will give practical suggestions for budgeting money. Information about credit rating, interest rates, and installment buying is to be addressed. An opportunity for individual questions will also be made available.

The date for this program is Tuesday, November 9, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Counseling Center (located on the second floor of Rosenwald Building). Phone 681-5541 for more details. Students are invited to attend this free presentation and to bring a friend.

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FOR SALE: RCA 19-in. color TVs at rock bottom attractive prices. Contact any time at 764-5651. (11-11)

FOR SALE: Homelite 150 automatic chain saw. Just tuned and sharpened. Automatic oiler, good starter, 20-in. bar. \$80. Call 764-7239 or stop by 219 E. Main St. (11-11)

FOR SALE: Asahi white leather tennis shoes, girls size seven. Almost new, \$38. Call 489-1493. (11-11)

FOR SALE: Nearly new Ibanez 12-string guitar in original hardshell case \$300. Please call 764-5235 evenings. (11-11)

FOR SALE: Used Head Edge tennis racquet, mid-size, 41/2, \$25. Call Mark at 681-2034. (11-18)

FOR SALE: A limited number of tennis, racquetball, badminton racquets, plus shoes, clothing and other accessories that are all new. Also a new Delco AM/FM cassette stereo and a Sears 19-in. color TV, \$140. Call 681-1944. (11-18)

FOR SALE: Three room trailer, furnished. Located a five minute walk from campus. Full bath, big yard, porch, easy upkeep. Why waste money on a dorm or rent? Now you can invest in a place of your own. Price is \$3500. Phone 681-1127 evenings. (11-18)

FOR SALE: Bundy flute for sale. Old but in good condition. \$100. Call 489-1553. (11-18)

FOR SALE: 1976 Datsun 710. Red with black interior. 71,000 miles, 4-speed, air, 2100—Can be seen Administration Annex parking lot Thursday or call 764-7421. (11-25)

FOR SALE: Royal upright manual typewriter. Sturdy, serviceable, \$35. Call Jack Gay at 681-5318. (11-25)

SERVICES

SERVICES: Need a good mechanic in Statesboro? Low student rates. Experienced auto mechanic is seeking weekend and evening work. Specializing in brake jobs, tune ups, winterizing, lube, oil and filter, stereo installation, etc. For more information or to set up an appointment, contact Mark Kolody at 764-9679 after 5 p.m., please. (11-4)

SERVICES: Typing available (term papers, manuscripts, etc.). For more information call 764-6728 (after 5 p.m., 764-9242), ask for Pam. (11-11)

SERVICES: Sales and service and installation of all makes and models of auto and home stereos. Ben's Electronics, 307 Northside Dr., W. Call 764-76780. (11-4)

SERVICE: Need an experienced typist? Call Harriet at 764-6002. (11-25)

SERVICE: Will type term papers, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Professional job at reasonable rates. Will type on short notice. (11-18)

SERVICE: Band available for parties—PYRAMID. Playing dance music, funk, mellow rock, 50's, 60's, Beatles, Top 40, country and originals, till the sun comes up. Low rates. For more info, contact Dave Trezak through the music office at Foy Fine Arts Building. (11-18)

SERVICE: Pianist for social gatherings, background type music, classical, easy listening and soft rock. Call Tony Ferrari at 681-4451. (11-18)

SERVICES: Loveable little lost dog needs home. Gentle and intelligent, house broken, good family pet or companion. Call 681-1089 or 681-1676 after 1 p.m. (11-4)

SERVICES: Horseback riding, trail-beginning, lessons and competitive showing. Call 681-3104 or 488-2302. (11-18)

WANTED

WANTED: Male roommate needed. Two bedroom apartments. Inglewood. Call 489-1652 after 9 p.m. (11-18)

WANTED: Female roommate to share one bedroom apartment (No. 22) in University Village. Share rent and utilities. Call 681-3291. (11-11)

Wrong dates in Eagle Eye

Calendar dates published in the Eagle Eye and the college catalog have been found to have a discrepancy. The college catalog dates are correct, according to Jack Nolen, dean of students. Disregard the dates published in the Eagle Eye.

Part-time jobs X-mas break

A representative from the United Parcels Service will be on campus interviewing for part-time Christmas work. Locations are available in Dublin, Baxley, Statesboro, Jesup, Waycross, Brunswick, Hinesville, Savannah.

For more information, come by the Placement Office by November 10.

WANTED: Transportation to Augusta on the weekends. Will share expenses. Call 764-9790. (11-18)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Earn free travel and extra money as campus representative for student travel. Call Jim at 617-383-9560 or 617-545-6604 after 6 p.m. (11-25)

HELP WANTED: "Come to the Mountains." Top brother/sister camps in Poconos, June 25-August 21. Waterfront (WS) drama, canoeing, sailing, bike leader, water ski, athletics, office and kitchen help. Good salary. Call camp office at 215 / 224-2100 or write 110A Benson- East, Jenkinstown, PA 19046. (11-11)

LOST / FOUND

LOST: Navy blue Russell windbreaker. Lost in MPF Building. If found, please call 681-4451.

LOST: Wilson pro staff tennis racket. If found, call 764-9951. Lost at Sports Complex.

Museum Exhibit

NOTICE: GSC museum officials regret to announce the cancellation of the Smithsonian's travelling "photophone" exhibit which was scheduled to open last week. The museum will, however, feature the Smithsonian's exhibit on "The History of American Foreign Policy in Political Cartooning" through November 7.

Pictures taken Reflector office

Student pictures will be taken during these dates and hours in the Reflector office located in the Landrum Center: underclass: November 8, 9, 10 from 1 to 7 p.m., seniors: November 11 from 1 to 7 p.m. and November 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A \$2 sitting fee will be paid by each student at the sitting. A balance of \$7.50 will be paid when an order is placed by the student.

The school receives the black and white glossies for use by the Reflector. The student receives the proofs in his Landrum box. Return orders will be placed through the Reflector office by the student for the pictures he wants.



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The Flame

FOOTBALL

Continued from p. 20

business from their own 20 with 3:00 still remaining.

On first and ten, Allen hit his fifth pass in a row, connecting with Little for a 30 yard strike and it looked as if the Eagles might pull an early Halloween trick on the Indians. However, the play was nullified due to an ineligible receiver down field and GSC was backed up to the 10.

Not to be denied, Allen hit his sixth in a row, connecting with Little again for 15. Allen broke his string on second and five as he missed Baker. On third and five, Ricky Harris ran a draw, good for 38 yards and the

Eagles were on the move again. Two plays later, GSC's fate was sealed. On third and nine, Allen dropped back to pass. Unable to find an open receiver, he scrambled and threw a lame duck that was picked off by Catawba linebacker Rick Royal.

The Eagles did manage to regain possession with five seconds remaining. But the draw to Harris was unsuccessful as time ran out.

Catawba jumped out in front in the first quarter. Following an Eagle fumble deep in their own territory. The Indians took over and settled for a 36 yard field goal by Glen Kallinich. Earlier in the quarter GSC managed

a field goal attempt from 45 yards out. Wickham's boot was long enough but wide left.

Neither team scored again until late in the fourth quarter. Taking over on their own 49 following a GSC punt, Catawba moved 51 yards in seven plays, hitting paydirt as Coatta hit Jeff Taylor in the corner of the endzone from nine yards out. The PAT was good and the Indians were up 10-0.

It was then that the Eagles started their last minute heroics.

The loss dropped the Eagles record to 4-2-1. GSC's next game will be

Saturday at Statesboro's Womack Field. Game time is 7:00. It will be the Eagles last home game of the year.

FINAL STATISTICS

	Catawba	GSC
First Downs	16	15
Yards Rushing	173	203
Pass attempt/comp.	29-13	24-9
Yards Passing	146	127
Total Yards	305	330
Fumbles (no lost)	1-1	2-1
Punts/average	11-33	8-35
Possession Time	35:08	24:52

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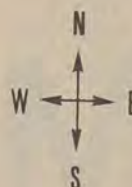
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Tight end Fred Stokes is ambushed by Catawba Indians after pass reception.

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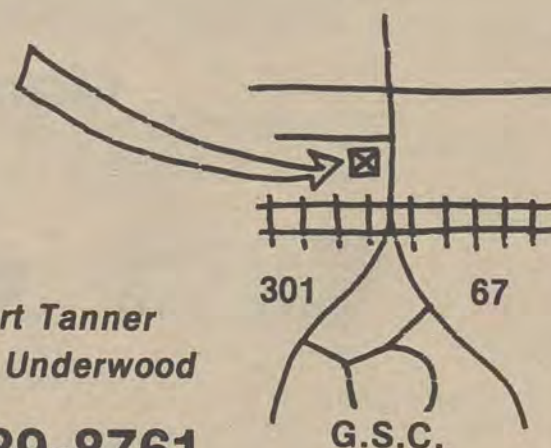
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Golfers fourth in tourney

By THERESA BROWN
Sports Writer

"I was fairly pleased with the finish," Coach Doug Gordin of the golf team's fourth place in the Andy Bean Invitational October 22-24.

Coach Gordin believes the team should have finished third. "I don't feel bad about getting beat by North Carolina and Ohio State because they're ranked in the top ten. But Furman, we're better than them!"

"Only two guys played well, the rest played average to poor," said Gordin.

Tripp Kulhke placed fifth in the tournament shooting rounds of 73, 74, and 77. Steve Smart placed ninth with rounds of 76, 76, and 74. Gene Sauers shot rounds of 78, 73, and 80. Billy Booe finished the tournament shooting 73, 80, and 77. David Usry, who was playing in his first tournament, shot rounds of 86, 87, and 84.

"If Tripp continues to play the way his is right now, he will definitely be an all-American this year," said Gordin.

The team, ranked the first in their district, will be playing their last tournament this quarter, the Dixie Invitational, November 4-6.

Kulhke, Smart, Sauers, and Booe will again represent GSC, and the fifth man will be either Marion Dansler or Steve Chapman.

"I don't feel good about taking a fifth guy," said Gordin "we just can't find anyone to fill in yet."

Coach Gordin believes that the rest of the guys will play well, but that playing a totally new guy might hurt the team because you never know what he will do.

"If the other four guys play good the fifth man contributes one round, we should win the tournament," said Gordin.

They said it . . .

After the Eagles 56-6 crushing of the Fort Benning Doughboys, Eagle Head Coach Erk Russell commented: "We're not a very good team."

Two weeks after whipping the Doughboys, the Eagles thrashed the Indians of Newberry College 36-14, prompting coach Russell to say, "We're not a very good team. . .but we're getting better."

Intramurals / Campus Rec

FOOTBALL STANDINGS (As of 10-29-82)

MIDEAST (M)		EASTERN (M)	
Campus Cyclery	5	0 Oxford Animals	0
KAOP	3	2 Lewis Cowboys	2
39 South	3	2 Cone Hall	3
AAC	2	2 Veazey Vikings	3
Sharkers	2	2 Brannen "BA's"	5
Bald Eagles	0		
BSU	0		
MIDWEST (M)		COASTAL (W)	
Bud Lights	3	1 Alpha Delta Pi	1
Resignators	3	1 Phi Mu	1
Cadets	2	1 Kappa Delta	1
Coca-Cola	3	2 Delta Zeta	3
UFO	2	2 Chi Omega	4
Penetrators	1	3 Zeta Tau Alpha	5
FCA Blue II	0		
WESTERN (M)		PACIFIC (W)	
Snakes	4	0 Campus Cyclery	0
FCA Gold I	3	1 Flame	1
Indians	3	1 Sports Unlimited	2
Sports Unlimited	3	2 Ice Cream Parlor	2
Miracles	1	3 fca	3
Flame	1	4 Trader Bicks	4
Wesley Foundation	0	4 BSU	4
CENTRAL (M)		ATLANTIC (W)	
Sigma Chi	5	0 Olliff Oilers	0
Pi Kappa Phi	5	1 Warwick War Eagles	1
Phi Delta Theta	4	3 Hendricks	2
Delta Tau Delta	2	4 Olliff Hall	3
Delta Chi	2	4 Stratford	3
Sigma Pi	2	4 Johnson A	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	6 Johnson B	4
Alpha Tau Omega	1		

RESULTS FROM PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST (Held on October 27)

WOMEN

1st Monika Redburn
2nd Lisa Bagby

MEN

1st Greg Wayne
2nd Greg McGinty

ATTENTION STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF!!! It's time to give your brain a rest. Use your body . . . Come RUN in the fall DALE LICK RUN on Monday, November 8 at 5:00 p.m. See article in this weeks *George-Anne*.

Be on the lookout for information concerning our upcoming Bowling Tournament (November 20) and Bike race (November 22).

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December Tuesday 11/28/82

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NOVEMBER 7 - 13

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WEAS "Best Dressed Couple Contest"	\$1.00 Admission in Lounge					

Roesel peddling towards '84 Olympic games

By ROBERT JENKINS
Sports Writer

We are privileged to have a world-class competitor here on campus at GSC. Phillip Roesel is a cyclist from Statesboro who has already attained some national recognition. While at high school here in Statesboro, Roesel set many records and won many awards as a cross-country and track runner.

Some of his highlights while in high school were at the state track meet where he won the two-mile run in 9:33.2 and finished fourth in the mile with a 4:20. Probably his greatest success in high school was when he ran away with the state cross-country title with a then-state-record 15:39. This is an average of just over five minutes a mile for three miles, which is outstanding for a high school runner.

With these accomplishments, it appeared that Roesel was well on his way to becoming a world-known runner in long distances. However, in

the fall of '79, while at Seminole Community College in Orlando, a major injury marked the final blow for Roesel's running career. After just finishing a 15-kilometer race, Roesel was working on some sharpening work on the track. He ran several miles, each at different times, and on the last mile he felt really good and pushed himself to a 4:30 mark.

It was after this last mile when he started hurting. He was then taken to the hospital for X-rays and found that he had stress fractures in both femurs and in his left fibula. Doctors also discovered calcium deposits and, to top it all off, he had developed arthritis in his ankles.

Roesel was finished as a runner, but after two years of sitting out, he got another chance. This time, however, it was in cycling. In February of '81, while browsing through a bicycle shop in Savannah, he became interested in cycling and subsequently joined the Savannah Wheelman cycling group.

Since cycling requires a totally different type of physical strength than does running, Roesel could realistically look at future goals cycling.

He has been cycling for nearly a year and a half now and he has achieved much in such a short time. All during this past summer, Roesel trained for the national events in Kenosha, Wisconsin, in August. He rode up to 400-450 miles a week at times and averaged speeds at better than 30 MPH consistently. On August 20, it all paid off. Roesel placed 14 in the nation in the individual pursuit event.

With the right training, I should make a national team next spring

—Roesel

When asked about his next step or his goals in the near future, Roesel stated, "With the right training, I should make a national team next spring." After that, who knows? Maybe the Olympics, or even the Tour de France. Roesel remarked that these goals are still in his eye, but that training for an event such as the Tour, one has to work for five and a

half or six years to be a competitor.

For next year, Roesel hopes to get in the Coors Classic next summer. This is a race of international caliber which is held in Colorado over a period of nine days. It's sort of a mini Tour de France. The only problem for Roesel is that to enter this tournament, you must have a least five on your team to qualify and Roesel is concerned that many could not meet the qualifications. It is for this reason that Roesel wants to join a better national team.

The type of equipment Roesel uses comes from two supporting companies, Bianchi and Shimano. Bianchi is an Italian company that specializes in bicycle bodies and Shimano is a Japanese organization that specializes in parts. Thus, his team is called Bianchi-Shimano. He also has to wear strap-in shoes, a body suit, a helmet, and gloves.

With the success that this young man has already had, and with the dedication that he has for his training, it is easy to see that Roesel is just starting on a journey that appears to have many successes, and a trip to the '84 Olympics in Los Angeles may not be too far away.

Good luck to you Phillip; GSC supports you all the way!



PHILLIP ROESEL

SPORTS SHORTS

BASEBALL: Enjoying hot chocolate instead of soft drinks, the GSC Blue and White squads completed a successful weekend in the annual GSC Fall Baseball Tournament. In the five day event, the Blue squad was 5-1-1, while the White team was 4-2-1.

"The only things I was disappointed in was the weather and our lack of hitting," said GSC Head Coach Jack Stallings. "I was very happy with our pitching, especially the play of our young pitchers. We also had some very good defense. Overall, I was happy with the tournament."

CROSS-COUNTRY: The GSC cross country team competed in the

TAAC championships in Natchitoches, Louisiana, October 30. Results were unavailable at press time.

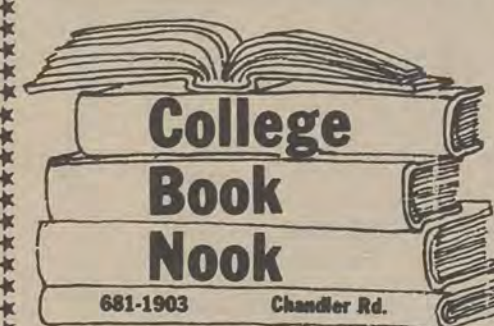
The Eagle runners finished tenth last weekend in the Citadel Invitational, won by Baptist University.

Mike Dillon continued to lead the team as he finished 54th with a time of 36:07 for the 10 kilometer course. George Choyce was the second Eagle to cross the finish line with a 36:42, good for 58th. Mats Anderson was 59th with a 36:52.

SWIMMING: The GSC swim teams held a Blue-White intersquad meet this past weekend at the Hanner Pool to kick off their respective seasons.

The women are coming off their best season ever and should field a strong team. Three returning All-Americans and the addition of some top recruits could make this year's Lady Eagle squad the best in GSC history. The ladies open their season Nov. 13 at home with the Brenau Relays.

The men are looking for improvement after a disappointing season last year. Several outstanding recruits and the return of veteran swimmers are expected to lead the Eagles this season.


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Ruggers fall to Infantry

By GEORGE STEELE
Sports Writer

The Southern Rugby Football Club hosted a four team mini-tournament last Saturday at Oxford field. The teams taking part were the 24th Infantry Division R.F.C., Emory University, Golden Isles, and GSC.

The first match of the day was between Emory and GSC. The teams were evenly matched and the game was close throughout. With the score 4-4 late in the second half, GSC got a big break and scored the winning points on an intercepted pass. The final score was GSC 10, Emory 4. The victory moved GSC into the finals where they were to meet the winner of

the 24th Infantry-Golden Isles contest.

The match between the two was fairly even in the early going; however, as the game wore on the steady pressure applied by the 24th took its toll and Golden Isles was soundly beaten 20-0.

In the final match of the day, GSC took on the 24th. The game was fast-moving, close, and very physical. Each team held the lead during some point in the game. With only seconds left the 24th drove deep into GSC territory. The GSC defense, which had been strong throughout the match, bent and finally broke. The 24th earned their 16-12 victory at the final gun.

Remaining Rugby Schedule

November 7	High Country	Home
November 13	Albany	Home
November 20	Jacksonville	Home
November 20	Jacksonville	Home
November 21	Armstrong	Away
December 4-5	Coastal Area	Augusta

Diving, water polo add to swim team

By SHAWN WOODIE
Sports Writer

Swimming this year strikes up new excitement. Coach Buddy Floyd is very happy with the outlook for 1982-83 men's swim team. The team has a good number of returning swimmers. Randy Bennett, Rob Duggleby, Mike Voss and Blaine Wheeler are all back. New recruits for this year are Delly Allen, Paolo Ambrosini, Buster Dingus, Scott Farmer, William Maurer, Paul McNamara, Brian Murray and Billy Nixon.

Floyd looks for the team to do a lot of damage to past GSC swim records. "I look for this year's team to break 11 of 17 previous records. The 100 yard freestyle record was last broken in 1975. Freshman Billy Nixon is already swimming past this record." The team competes in the Division I TAAC conference. Tough opponents for this year are Furman and UNC. Floyd says he can't wait to show schools like Georgia State and Augusta College what a better team GSC has this year. The swim team will also compete in The Seahawk

Invitational meet February 17-19 in North Carolina.

Another exciting part of the team this year will be the diving event. The diving team is coached by Rip Campbell. Divers for this year are Mike Elaquez and Doug Logan. The diving event has a good outlook. The diving part of the competition will add a considerable amount of points to the team's overall score. The divers are part of the swim team, but participate only in the diving part of the competition.

Swimming is unlike any other sports we have on campus. It is different in the area that there are 13 different events. Points are awarded separately to each event. How many points are awarded depends on the event. At the end of the competition the scores are totaled up to come up with one overall score. A lot of work goes into each swimming competition.

An event that doesn't count on a swimming competition basis is Water Polo. Water Polo is widely known on the West Coast. It is played similar to soccer. There are seven men on each

Soccer looks to tourney

By KEVIN LIEVSAY
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagle soccer team completed its 1982 away schedule two weekends ago with matches against Covenant College and Berry College. The opponent on Saturday was Covenant College. The campus is located on the top of Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Covenant was ranked 17 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). The Eagles, however, were ready for the test.



The match was another end to end battle. Covenant scored in the first half on a penalty kick. As the game drew to a close, it seemed as though that goal was going to be the only goal of the day.

But then, with only 38 seconds left

in the game, GSC got the equalizer. The game went into overtime and was called after the making it a one to one tie.

The match on Sunday was against powerful Berry College. Berry was ranked number eight in the NAIA. Once again, the Eagles proved that they can play with almost anyone.

Berry scored the only goal of the first half. The Eagles came back in the second half to tie the score when Alex Gyedu found the back of the net. But Berry came back to score a second goal late in the game to snatch the possibility of an upset victory from the Eagles.

Even though the Eagles came home with only a tie and loss, the trip gave the team a chance to play against a couple of good teams as well as a chance to get rid of any remaining kinks in the line before the post season tournament. Tom Troutman, the Eagles' stopper, summed the weekend as being, "The best two games we have played this season."

The Eagles have two more home games before they travel to Birmingham, Alabama to begin TAAC conference play.

Mercer of Macon is the rival team that the Eagles will play in their last home match of the season, and Samford will be the opposition in Birmingham. The tournament is the weekend of November 5 and 6.

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Indians scalp Eagles to spoil fall homecoming

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

"I doubt there was a better game in America today," said Head Coach Erk Russell after his Eagles lost to previously winless Catawba College 10-7, spoiling GSC's first fall homecoming in 41 years.

Maybe it was the best final five minutes in the country. However, as for the rest of the game, it was one many alumni and students would just as soon forget.

Coming off two big wins over Fort Benning and Newberry, overconfidence was the apparent downfall for the Eagles. Said defensive coordinator Mike Healey, "It's hard to convince players when you play a team with an 0-7 record that they really are a good football team."

Russell heaped most of the blame upon himself. "The major problem was mine. I didn't have our team ready to play football. We didn't have

our motor running all week. You can't just turn it on Saturday."

Apparently the Eagles were in need of an entire overhaul, because they didn't crank up until they were down 10-0 with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

The Indian's success stemmed from their ability to stop the Eagles ground attack. Although the Eagles did manage to rack up 203 yards rushing, they never could put it together in a consistent drive. Said Russell, "In every phase of the game, we were spotty. We didn't run our option very well. They took it away from us. We need to be able to do something else when people take away the option from us."

The Eagles did something else in their only scoring drive of the day. Something they have had little success at all year. The pass.

Following Catawba's only touchdown of the day, GSC took the ensuing kickoff at their own 21 with 4:47 remaining in the game. From there it took only four plays, consuming a mere 57 seconds to score; something the Eagles had failed to do the prior three and a half

quarters. Rob Allen finally got on track in the scoring drive, after alternating time all day with Tracy Ham. The Blackshear native went four for four in the drive, good for 79 yards.

On first and ten from the 21, Allen dropped back and hit wide receiver Robert Baker for 14 yards and a first down. Next, Allen completed for another 14 and first down, this time hitting Delano Little. Allen's next pass was good for 11 to tight end Scott Conners. Finally, on first and ten from the Indians 41, Allen ended the drive like he started it, hitting Baker, who broke a tackle and raced to the endzone. Kevin Spurgeon's extra point attempt was good as the Eagles cut the Indians lead to three.

With 3:50 showing on the clock, Russell decided to gamble and called for the on-side kick. However, Damon Wickhan's kick travelled only two yards and Catawba took over on the Eagle 42.

GSC's "gnat pack" then rose to the occasion. On third and six, lone senior Pat Douglas picked off a John Coatta pass, putting the Eagles in

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Allen works the option against Catawba. GSC's ground game proved ineffective against the Indian defense, although the Eagles did pile up an impressive 203 yards rushing.

Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

Well, the Enjuns counter-attacked this weekend and managed to shoot down the high-flyin' Eagles. After the Eagles ambushed the Newberries last week, the Catawbans rolled into town. Boy, did they ever pick a bad time. Right in the middle of a family reunion.

Now the Catawbans are a very underestimated tribe. In fact, everyone just laughed when they showed up. After all, in their last seven skirmishes they had been tarred and feathered. Unfortunately, when the battle finally broke out, the Catawbans looked like a totally different tribe. And the Eagles, instead of playing the role of the calvary, looked more like Custer's Last Stand.

Apparently, the Eagles used up all their gun powder at the fireworks display the night before the battle. In fact, the Eagles didn't fire a shot until the last five minutes. Fortunately, the Catawba's didn't bring too many arrows themselves. By the end of the third quarter, the spectators were threatening to shoot the fighters if they didn't step up the action.

Oh well, the Eagles do get a chance to counter the counter-attack in their last battle of the war when they take on the Seminoles. Hopefully they can avenge last years only defeat at the hands of the Seminoles.

Aside from the game, GSC's first fall homecoming in a while was a true success. The parade was outstanding, the pep rally was enthusiastic, and the fireworks was an excellent touch. And the cheerleaders chant—"S-T-A-D-I-U-M, we want a brand new stadium"—didn't fall on deaf ears. In fact, the plea was so good that it prompted a loyal fan to donate \$250,000 toward the cause. Well, to whom it may concern, T-U-I-T-I-O-N, I want a full-paid scholarship.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Netters are first in fall classic; Blankenbaker pleased with outing

By KARO WILSON
Sports Writer

"It was a great victory," said GSC men's tennis Coach Joe Blankenbaker, referring to their first place win in a tournament held here October 23 and 24.

The Eagles accumulated 50 points to surpass Landers College who finished second with 48 points. Flagler College placed third and Gainesville Junior College finished fourth.

"We had more depth and we had more good players. That was the key to winning the team trophy," said Coach Blankenbaker.

A bright spot for GSC came with Mike Imbornone capturing the first place trophy in the combination draw of fifth and sixth flights. Imbornone defeated Glenn Gagnon of Flagler in a pro set, 10-7. "It was a very erratic match," said Imbornone. "The wind was to my advantage because I have a good attitude about it."

Another first place trophy was awarded to GSC number one doubles team of Uli Wilms and John Gompert. They defeated Andy Veal and Peter Pistache of Landers, a semi-final

team from last year's National Tournament, 10-5. "We played really good," Gompert said, "Uli's serve was over-powering and it was my best match of the tournament." Coach Blankenbaker said, "They played really well; it was not a contest."

Other contributions to the team's victory came from Wilms, finishing fourth and Gompert sixth in the combination draw of number 1 and number 2 singles. In the combined draw of number 3 and number 4 flights, Gary Meanchos placed second and Lindsay Benton placed third. Other doubles action saw Steve Benson-Meachos capturing third place in flight number 3 and Imbornone-Benton finishing fourth in the draw of number 1 and number 2 flights.

"I feel good that we're doing so well this early; this is one of our best teams," said Coach Blankenbaker. "This group is really responding to the training we go through; practice sessions are very productive. We are going to continue to improve."

The men have approximately three or four matches left this fall, depending on their acceptance of the invitation to play in the National Indoor Tournament in November.