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Eagles down All-Stars, 114-101

—See p. 15

GSC defeats Mars Hill

—See p. 16

The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 63, Number 7

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, Nov. 18, 1982

Committee is working on the traffic problem

By RICHARD LEE
News Writer

When you're waiting in the lines of afternoon traffic on GSC's campus and your Rolling Stones cassette has played through several times, you may become annoyed at having to wait so long to get off campus, and you may begin to wonder if there is possibly a traffic problem here at GSC.

As the Wendy's withdrawal symptoms become more severe and you notice that the Greek rock beside Sarah's Place has changed colors three times since you've been waiting, you realize that, yes, there is a traffic problem here at GSC. Rest assured, the Traffic and Safety Committee of GSC is working to solve the traffic problems here on campus.

Although the situation described above may be a slight exaggeration of the traffic problems at GSC, there is room for improvement concerning the traffic situation here. The Traffic and Safety Committee, headed by C.M. Mobley, works to make the needed improvements.

As for the backed up traffic, Mobley said the committee has discussed plans to place a traffic light at the Fair Road campus entrance near Landrum Center. The traffic there, as you might already know, causes a bottleneck situation during the weekday afternoons.

The committee is also discussing plans for a parking lot to be built at the football stadium. Mobley said that the athletic department is assembling a committee which will probably be a union of the Traffic and Safety Committee and the Statesboro Department of Engineering with possible assistance from a state office.

Mobley went on to say that there is a possibility that fines for traffic and parking regulations will be increased soon. "There will be no 'across the board' increases," Mobley added that the possible increases will mainly concern tickets for indiscriminate parking such as unauthorized parking in spaces reserved for the handicapped.

"We feel that fines should

See TRAFFIC, p. 3

Grant funds teacher's workshop

An exasperated college professor challenged a "B" student to explain, please, how he managed to get through more than 12 years of school without being able to write a simple composition.

"Nobody ever asked me," the student shrugged.

His answer speaks for a growing number of educators who believe the rampant "writing problem" in today's schools goes beyond the student, to teachers "who often can't write themselves," and don't make their students write, said Thomas Dasher, an English professor at GSC. Dasher is the project director of a \$131,000 grant to help teachers teach students to write, which has been awarded to the college.

The grant was the third largest awarded this funding period by the National Endowment for the Humanities to an elementary or secondary education project—a sign of the continuing national concern over the "literacy crisis" spreading through educated America.

Complaints of "too little writing" going on in American schools has prompted a great deal of writing in recent years by educators and others who have described the writing skills of the average student as "mediocre to hideous," Dasher said. In Georgia, with the seventh highest illiteracy rate in the nation, four out of 10 college students fail their first attempt at the Regents exam in writing, a requirement for graduation.

The grant will fund two summer writing workshops in 1983 and 1984, drawing experts from the college faculty and outside the campus to teach seventh through 12th grade teachers from First District schools how to teach their students to write. The grant covers all expenses of the

teachers and provides an "incentive stipend" to take the workshop, as well as five hours of graduate credit in English or education.

Dasher said that although there are many theories on where the "writing problem" originated 15 or so years ago when verbal college board scores began to slide, his workshops are based on the fact that "most teachers have had little training in writing instruction." He cited a recent survey showing that very few education or English courses for future teachers are specifically aimed at the teaching of writing.

In fact, many of those students taught in the early years of the slide in writing skills are now teachers of today's students and are "ill-prepared" to teach composition and therefore do not require it.

"Most English teachers see themselves as teachers of American or English literature or grammar, requiring infrequent book reports and a senior year research paper," Dasher

said, while so-called creative writing classes are often "encounter sessions where students emoter on paper."

The result has been a generation of high school graduates who can't fill out a simple job application and college-educated management-level employees who can't compose a coherent report, letter or memo. Students and their parents have blamed and even sued schools nationwide for graduating functional illiterates, while teachers in turn point to parents and students for letting television pre-empt educational priorities on the homefront.

"One of the worst problems we have in education is trying to place blame for who isn't doing what," Dasher said. "We have to confront this as a problem we all share and do it before the student is facing an exit exam."

Dasher is convinced that teachers themselves feel "isolated" in their

See WRITING, p. 3



The Eagles downed the Canadian All-Star team in action Monday night here. For more details see page 15.

FCA's Sheri Lynn Conley crowned

By ROBERT JENKINS
Features Writer

The weekend of October 30, 1982, marked GSC's first football homecoming game in over 40 years. This weekend also gave us our first football homecoming queen. Sheri Lynn Conley, sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), was crowned as the 1982-83 homecoming queen.

Sheri Conley, a 19-year-old sophomore, is from Smyrna, Georgia, and graduated from Wills High School. While at Wills, she played on the basketball and softball teams. Sheri is the youngest in her family with two sisters and one brother. Her

major is Upper Elementary Education and she tutors English and math at Pittman Park.

Conley has also become involved in several extra-curricular activities on campus. She plays volleyball, basketball, and softball for FCA and is involved in the school's Campus Crusade for Christ. She explained that Campus Crusade was an outreach program designed to witness to others on campus.

Sheri was involved in a Campus Crusade project over the summer in which she and others spent time on the beach witnessing to others. In her spare time she worked as a part-time maid. When asked about the

interesting change from working as a maid over the summer, to being GSC's homecoming queen, Sheri replied that God showed her to "humble thyself in the sight of the Lord, and he shall lift you up."

Conley is glad that she won the crown, but she said that God and FCA deserved all the credit. After Sheri had won the crown, some people asked her why she wasn't overjoyed, and Sheri said "Although I'm excited and happy about winning the crown, I know that I couldn't have done it myself. In Matthew 6:33 it says to 'seek ye first the kingdom of God and then all of these things shall be added unto you,' the Lord won through me."

NEWS

Oliver awarded the highest honor

James Oliver, Callaway professor of biology at GSC and internationally-recognized pioneer in parasite research, will be awarded the highest honor of the 8,300 membered Entomological Society of America for his contribution to the science of insects.

Oliver has been named this year's recipient of the ESA's Founders' Memorial Award and will accept the honor at the society's national meeting this November in Toronto, Canada where his will also deliver

the Founders' Memorial Lecture to the Entomological Society of America, the Entomological Society of Canada and the Entomological Society of Ontario.

The annual award was established in 1958 to honor the memory of distinguished North American entomologists and is the society's highest honor. This year's award is a memorial to Robert Usinger of the University of California at Berkeley, a colleague and friend who was involved in Oliver's early career.

Selection of the Founders' Award is made by a standing committee of the society "on the basis of high and scholarly standards from the point of view of dedication and professional caliber."

A world-travelled entomologist-acarologist who has worked on nearly every continent and

established one of the four top tick research laboratories in the world at GSC, Oliver has earned support for his work from such national agencies as the National Institutes of Health, the National Science Foundation, Office of Naval Research, American Museum, and the U.S. Agency for International Development as well as several foreign organizations.

Oliver has more than 100 publications to his credit, is a frequent lecturer at national and international conventions in his field and has been a member or officer in nearly a dozen scholarly and professional societies.

He holds the Fuller E. Callaway Chair in biology at GSC where he is involved in genetic and reproductive research on disease-carrying ticks and mites.



JAMES OLIVER



The GSC Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society, which recognizes excellence in scholarship in all academic disciplines, has presented a contribution in support of the college's new Honors Program for outstanding student scholars. Phi Kappa Phi elects a limited number of college juniors and the top seniors from each year's graduating class for induction into the national honorary society. (L-R) Honors Program Director Hew Joiner accepts the contribution from PKP Fellowship Committee Member Edwar Little and Honor Society President Leslie Thompson, dean of the graduate school.

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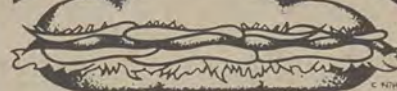
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Writing

Cont. from p. 1

inadequacy to teach writing, and the workshops are aimed at "breaking down individual isolation of the teachers in the classroom and helping them see themselves as part of a community of teachers, dedicated to improving the writing skills of all students, regardless of their educational level."

The workshops will emphasize theories based upon "writing as a process" and will deal in concrete specifics without being just a "how-to course," Dasher said.

The first summer workshop in 1983 is designed for English teachers who will be instructing students in the basics of composition and writing skills, followed by a 1984 workshop for teachers across the humanities

curriculum who can help students integrate their writing skills into other subject areas. Each four-week workshop will accept 30 teachers.

The proposal for the NEH grant was developed by a committee of GSC faculty members from the English, secondary education and foreign languages departments, including Dasher, Richard Keithley, Sandra Rabitsch, Elvena Boliek, John Humma, Sandra Franklin and Clara Krug. Humma and Krug will also serve on the summer institutes' staff which includes faculty members Steven Million and Dale Purvis.

Nurses receive honor

Two nurses representing GSC and Bulloch Memorial Hospital came home from the recent Georgia Association of Licensed Practical Nurses state convention in Macon with honors for the GALPN First District yearbook which focused on the medical emphasis of the district's continuing education program.

Dorothy Wiggins of the GSC infirmary and Clothilde Moore of Bulloch Memorial attended the

convention and presented the yearbook entitled "Learning Is Growing Is Living" which took the convention's third place award in the state. Other members of the yearbook committee were Theresa Young and Ruby Lee Durden of the infirmary and Brenda Lee of the office of Dr. Thurmon Clements.

The yearbook may be seen at the infirmary during regular office hours.

Traffic

Cont. from p. 1

serve as a deterrent," said Mobley, explaining that the \$5 parking tickets do not seem to be an effective measure and that "some members of the committee feel that the fines are too small."

In addition to parking and traffic matters, the committee also concerns itself with other safety issues on campus.

Newsbriefs

Suicide after DUI

A student committed suicide after he was arrested by Michigan State University police for driving under the influence of alcohol. The student hung himself from a noose made from his socks and belt while waiting in a Department of Public Safety holding room. He was being detained there after failing a breathalyzer test. DPS officials say the student was cooperative at the time of the arrest and gave no indication of problems. The state Department of Corrections is investigating the incident.

Queen selection

Homecoming activities were postponed at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse after two university staff members claimed the homecoming queen selection was racially biased. The Student Association postponed all homecoming plans while it investigates the charges. The Faculty Senate has already scheduled on investigation of racial problems on campus, including the lack of minority student input in student activities, racial slurs by faculty members and inadequate counseling for minority students.

Gift presented to cystic fibrosis victim

Pi Sigma Epsilon, the marketing fraternity on campus, made a new friend this past weekend.

Shane Screen, an 11-year-old boy from Statesboro is in Augusta at Talmadge Memorial Hospital for treatment of cystic fibrosis.

This condition, which attacks the respiratory system the hardest, has made little Shane very weak and

makes it difficult for him to even sit up in bed.

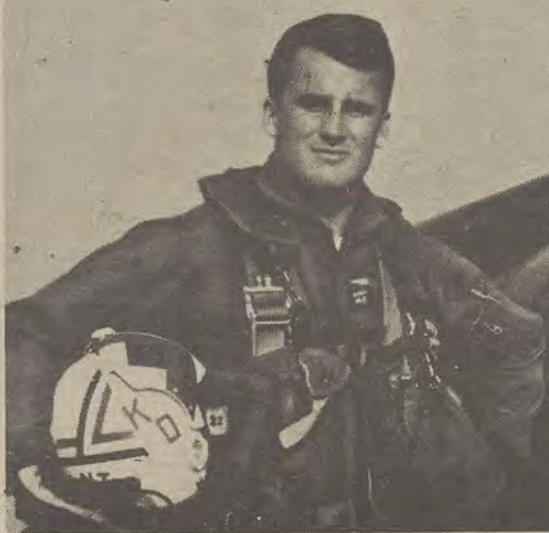
With the assistance of Tangela Gay, the Statesboro Bowl for Breath coordinator, Pi Sigma Epsilon presented Shane with an Atari video game and three cartridges including Pac-Man, Donkey Kong and Combat.

Roger Canon and Rena Barnes were the representatives sent by Pi

Sig. "It's the greatest feeling in the world," says Canon concerning the trip. "I think it will really make him happy."

Mrs. Gay thought the video game would help both physically and emotionally. "If we can get him to sit up in bed, even if he doesn't really like it, his condition should really improve."

Make it with us and the sky's the limit.

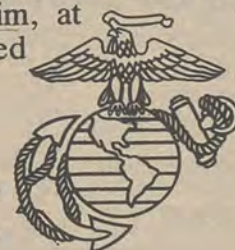


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The GEORGE-ANNE

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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.

SUB deserves more credit

SUB employees spend a lot of time and money sponsoring activities for students. Among other things, they've brought us video movies, major concerts and the coffeehouse presentations.

SUB sponsors quality events, and after all, a large percentage of our activity fees go toward these events. So why don't more students participate in SUB events? With the exception of campus movies, attendance has been lousy.

The small turnout at the ARS concert was embarrassing. Generally, art receptions haven't gotten the attendance SUB would like either. Unfortunately, the list of unattended events goes on.

SUB deserves a little more credit; they work hard to make college life more fun. SUB also deserves more participation in the events they plan.

Thank you Campus Security

A pat on the back is always nice. In this case, a pat on the back is expressed to Campus Security. Security is one of the organizations on campus that is almost always attacked, but we want to say "thanks" this time.

Campus Security does a great deal for the campus. They pick students up at night when they need a ride home, they jump cars off when their batteries die, they escort parades and most importantly, they are there whenever there is trouble in the dorms or on campus.

They do not have the most popular job on campus but somebody has to do it. Let's be thankful they are there. Just imagine what would happen if they weren't there. Chaos.

Also, we at *The George-Anne* would like to welcome back Carroll Hendrix. Officer Hendrix was injured in a fall at GSC's first fall football game this year. He received some serious injuries but thanks to some determination and advanced medicine he is here with us today.

Welcome back, Officer Hendrix.

End of the quarter pressure

Well, the end of the quarter is almost here and it is time for professors to want all those tests, papers and projects they've been talking about all quarter. Along with all of these due dates comes "pressure"... the thing that Billy Joel sings about so well.

Seems like everyone is counting the days until the holidays... we all want a break from this pressure.

The George-Anne wants to remind you that if the end-of-the-quarter pressure gets to be too much to handle, the counseling center offers a stress-management program. You can give them a call at 681-5541 or just drop by... they're located on the second floor of Rosenwald.

Good luck on all your tests, papers and projects. And don't let that "pressure" get you down.

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Janet Bury

Stop trashing my life

By Janet Bury

Director of Forensics

Most of us are familiar with the television commercial that shows an American Indian riding his horse through debris-laden areas of America. As he sits silently looking at the destruction of the natural beauty of the land, a small tear swells from his eye. If he had been riding his pony through Statesboro on October 24, the tears would have swelled from both eyes.

In the aftermath of homecoming weekend, the area surrounding University Plaza resembled some of the worst city slums I'd seen during my years in VISTA.

Within the space of one block, I saw a mail box completely flattened to the ground; a road sign mutilated, an animal laying dead and a broken window. There were also hundreds of beer cans and broken bottles spread out over the parking lot.

My first response was, "If this is what homecoming is going to be like, then maybe we shouldn't have homecoming." That was certainly an irrational response. Homecoming didn't cause the senseless disregard for the environment. It only gave the idiots who carelessly violated the serenity of my Sunday morning an excuse to be drunk and disorderly. Most of the students and alumni who participated in Homecoming enjoyed parties and bars and friends without destroying the property of other people.

Then I thought, "I wish Statesboro were a totally dry town." That was just as irrational as my first response, for several reasons. But second, and more importantly, the availability of alcohol wasn't the cause of the destruction. It only gave the idiots who carelessly violated the serenity of my Sunday morning an excuse to be drunk and disorderly. Most of the students who drank that weekend didn't destroy the property of others.

Finally, I had to face the reality of the situation. External factors aren't the cause of irresponsible actions. It

comes from within us. We can use events such as Homecoming as an excuse to get "torn up" and consequently excuse the actions we commit "under the influence," but we are ultimately responsible. And that's the sad part.

If it became necessary, we could control external factors which may result in destructive behavior but we can't control the actions of someone who is inherently a creep.

Creeps will selfishly use the land long after their college days are ended. Creeps will selfishly use people and things and the earth because creeps are inherently self-centered. The world revolves around them therefore they are at liberty to use it in any way they choose.

Creeps will selfishly use people and things and the earth because creeps are inherently self-centered.

—Bury

Unlike our American Indian friend, I don't intend to sit and cry as I watch the devastation. I'm mad—not just because of what I saw that Sunday morning but because of what I see almost every day—the destruction of our environment.

Litter seems like such a small thing to become upset about. After all it's only a cigarette package or a beer can or an empty cup. And besides, someone will come along behind us and clean it up. That mentality may destroy us a long time before any nuclear holocaust will.

Let's start treating creeps with the same respect they give the earth. If we don't try to stop their recklessness, it will be the children of the next generation who are crying because we will have deprived them of their birthright to a plentiful earth.



ARW

The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Forensics or Quincy?

DEAR EDITOR:

Everyone else on this campus may sit idly by while such an infamous blasphemy of our creator, our values and our dignity as humans is going on under the sanction of GSC; but I won't!!! I feel a vile revulsion against what I see and I am going to speak out against it now! If enough of us take action against this un-holy deviant behavior, perhaps we can rid our campus of such a disgrace.

I am speaking, of course, about the forensics team. I cannot believe the number of students (and faculty) who praise this team for its efforts and accomplishments. Even President Lick gives his approval of this curse on our image! The sponsor and coach of the team is even proud of the group.

Where are our values? What kind of parents would bring people into the world and then praise them for such activity? I will no longer sit silently while such in-human behavior goes on.

You see, I know what this forensics biz is all about because I am an informed intelligent member of society. The major source of information to which I subscribe is Commercial Network Television. This is the only source of info which anyone needs to make wise decisions and develop a keen brain like mine.

As I was worshipping (er, make that "watching") the television (which is my source of values as well as information) this show came on and Jack Klugman says "Gentlemen you're about to see Forensics..." then uncovers a horribly mutilated body which makes grown men (police officers at that!) faint, vomit, and leave the room. The name of the show is "Queasy" or something like that.

That, my dear reader, is what forensics is all about. The people on the forensics team will try to tell you all this other junk about what they do, but I know better because I watch TV!

I realize that some legitimate medical research is necessary to further the life of mankind. I realize the importance of continued support of medical science so that those generations of humans yet un-born might have a better life.

In this case, though, I find the very concept despicable. This is NOT in any of the categories just listed. It is vicious and runs contrary to everything our society stands for, and we at GSC must not stand for it any longer!

I think cutting people up is just a gross thing to do. I think that forming a team for this purpose is so sickening as to defy description. They don't stop there though. They actually go out and compete with other teams to see who can win! How are the scores calculated? Ten points for an arm? Twenty points for a leg? First team to remove the brain get a bonus???

Well, let this be a message to the Forensics team; we're not going to

tolerate you silently anymore. You had just better walk the other way when you see me coming. Don't anyone make any friends with anyone on the team because they may invite you to one of their next competitions. You can be sure that no one from my family will be involved in anything they do. You ain't gonna cut my mama up!!!

This is the threat which we all face. Right now our student funds are tied to support this team. Students of GSC, UNTIE!

George A. Southern

Get your facts straight

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to the one appearing in the November 4 *George-Anne*, describing the events at Dorman Hall on Saturday night, October 23. In the first place, there were no two drunken football players having a fight, soon evolving into a mob of "obviously drunken football players."

The only fight which occurred was the incident which was reported on the front page of *The George-Anne*. And in this case, the only "mob" which formed was that of the football players trying to separate the fighters.

Also, the police and the ambulance arrived simultaneously. The EMTs were not threatened! And a "mob of drunken players" did not invade the hospital emergency room! Also, there was no innocent bystander beaten up.

Three people went to the hospital: a football player and his brother, who were victims of an attacker wielding a tire tool, and an accomplice of the attacker, who was caught by the victims and beaten.

Being a witness at the fight, I know of what I write. I hope it sets the record straight and corrects the distorted facts about the incident.

A Concerned Resident
of Dorman Hall

Need answer

DEAR EDITOR:

Please send your reporter back to see Pat Burkett, director of housing, to finish the interview. Your paper forgot to ask and print the answer to one small question: Why were the air conditioners in the dorms turned off while the air conditioning in Rosenwald (where the director's office is located) was left on?

Clint Danbury

Check quotes

DEAR EDITOR:

I was half amused, half embarrassed by the extremely garbled account of my "last lecture" which appeared in *The George-Anne*. The person who wrote the article listened to a poor-quality cassette recording of the lecture and apparently guessed at the words she couldn't quite hear. As a result, almost every quotation in the article is wrong, and most are downright bizarre. For example, "There is no mystical root system in your head..." Indeed! How about "rule system?" The other misquotations are equally strange. I wish she had checked with me before submitting the article. Maybe in the future it would be a good idea to double-check quotations before publishing.

Russ Dewey

Human rights?

DEAR EDITOR:

I am not a GSC student or alumnus - just a reader interested in your school. Perhaps I shouldn't comment, but I was stung by a quotation attributed to Robert Steven, director of the Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs in his address to GSC students. When asked "Why should we care about human rights?", he responded "(because) I am my brother's keeper."

I submit that the proposition "I am my brother's keeper" is in direct conflict with the idea of human rights and, indeed, of human liberty! We only have to turn to the Soviet Union, that great bastion of brotherly keepers, in order to properly assess the worth of this notion.

George S. Turner

Noise level in library is bad

DEAR EDITOR:

During the past couple of quarters, I have spent a great deal of time trying to study in the library. The noise level in the library almost makes this effort a ridiculous farce. It appears that some people feel that the library is the ultimate place to socialize with their peers. Is this what our fine library was built for?

I am trying very hard to raise my grades so that I may be allowed to stay at this fine school. The conditions in the library are beginning to get so bad that many people's valuable study time becomes useless.

My concern is that the people who want to study hard should not be plagued by the distractions that they went to the library to get away from. Hopefully, someday the noise makers will realize that if they shut their mouths, their grades may rise.

Scott Mills

Sigma Nu denies accusations

DEAR EDITOR:

This is in response to the fraternity probation article which appeared on the front page of the November 11 issue of *The George-Anne*.

The article accused Sigma Nu fraternity of being guilty of a law violation. We would appreciate it if James Marlow would inform us of exactly what law our fraternity supposedly violated.

As far as I or any of my brothers are aware of our fraternity has broken no laws. This includes city, state, federal or otherwise.

The article also stated that Sigma Nu was found guilty by the college Judicial Board. This statement is inaccurate. Our situation never reached that stage.

When notified of the charges being brought against us, we were given the choice of pleading guilty and accepting disciplinary probation, or pleading not guilty and taking our chances with the Judicial Court.

After verbally agreeing to the disciplinary probation (the lesser one), we were then handed a paper to sign stating that we agreed to restricted disciplinary probation (the more severe one).

We had not agreed to this, however, and asked what was going on. We were told not to worry, that we would actually receive what we had discussed earlier.

Unfortunately, we believed. And we signed.

My point, though, is not to complain. Actually we are almost through with our period of probation, and we look forward to a very active winter quarter.

I would like to say that since campus image is terribly important for all school organizations, inaccurate and misleading information distributed at a campus-wide level is not greatly appreciated.

In other words, Mr. Marlow, please have your facts straight next time. Thank you.

Martin Bay

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.

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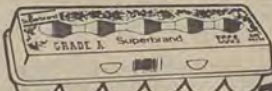
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FEATURES



GSC Masquers are presenting "The Visit" through November 20 in McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. nightly.

Get Nervous

By KEVIN LIEVSAY
Features Writer

It's here at last: the new Pat Benatar album called "Get Nervous." This is album number four for Benatar. "Get Nervous" contains a new twist not found in past Benatar albums.

The two guitar method is out. The keyboards have been introduced as part of the Benatar sound. Charlie Giordino is the man behind the instrument. The keyboards are used for rhythm in many songs and are featured on a few cuts. "Looking for a Stranger" for example, emphasizes Giordino on the keyboards and uses the guitar strictly for rhythm.

"Anxiety" is the furthest thing from the Pat Benatar norm. The song is very progressive, nearly new wave.

Even Benatar herself has ventured into a new look. The album jacket is a picture of Benatar in a straitjacket. She is wearing heavy blue eye make-up and loud red lipstick. To top it off, her hair is frizzed out and standing straight up.

But fear not, you rock and rollers, for there are some jam-up rock and roller numbers that bring back memories of "In the Heat of the Night" and "Crimes of Passion." "The Victim" along with, "I Want Out" carry on the old Benatar sound. "Shadows of the Night" is the current popular single off the album.

It's a new turn for Pat Benatar; a turn for the worse. This new sound fails to give her voice the credit and attention that it deserves.

NOVEMBER 1982

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Are GSC students ripped off by services?

By ROBERT JENKINS
Features Writer

Recently, there was an increase in complaints about many of the services here on campus. These have been student grievances mainly aimed at the high prices and unsatisfactory service of the Auxiliary Services Department. Complaints have ranged from inflation at the bookstore to quality, or more appropriately lack of quality housing. The time has come to look into the problems and see if we really do have an inefficient service department here at GSC.

Finally, one may ask how sufficient is our infirmary? Davis pointed out that, although he was in charge of the infirmary's budget, all or most of its transactions occur through Jack Nolan. However, he did say that the chief physician's job in the infirmary changed hands over the summer and that Gary Harrison, a local doctor in Statesboro was now acting chief physician.

It has been argued that the medical staff is inadequate and that medications are loosely handled. One such complaint came from a student after going to the infirmary to check out his bruised foot. He was X-rayed and nothing was found. After he had been in the infirmary for only five minutes, he was given 20 tablets of Darvocet. (This is a derivative of

Darvon, (and Darvon is one of the most addictive drugs available.) This student happened to be me, and I probably wouldn't have been as concerned about the problem had it not been for the fact that I later found out that there were two bruised and one cracked bone in my foot.

Yet, there is still another mounting problem on the economic scene here at GSC. This is the college bookstore, or more importantly, the books themselves. In a letter to the editor, a senior editor on *The George-Anne* staff gave her opinions and arguments about the bookstore. It appeared to her that the prices had skyrocketed and that there were fewer "used" books on the shelves. One argument she had was about returning books. "To top it off, at the end of the quarter, you only get back half of what you paid for the book you bought, if you're lucky. Then the bookstore turns right around the next quarter and sells the book for about three quarters of the original price. Look at the profit this so called 'non-profit organization' is making!" she said in the article.

With these complaints, it is easy for one to be ready to take evasive actions against the Auxiliary Services Department, but it would be closed-minded to pass judgement on something without even hearing their side of the story, such as some

people did in their letters to the editor. Thus, after talking with Larry Davis, director of the Auxiliary Services here at GSC, one can begin to clarify and determine the validity of these arguments.

First, the department is made up of four sub-departments: (1) housing and the infirmary under Jack Nolan, (2) food services under Bill May, (3) stores and shops under Wendy Hagins, and a somewhat smaller group, (4) vending under Ted Rich.

A few terms that have been missed should be defined. A "non-profit organization" is one that generally works for a cause or a goal such as the United Way, the Red Cross, and the YMCA. In each of these organizations, money is either given or donated by people, corporations, or the government. In other words, these groups are given financial support from somewhere and thus they are dependent on these funds. Davis argued that, "Unlike these organizations, the Auxiliary Services Department does not receive any supporting funds and thus, they are not a 'non-profit organization'." Therefore, they have to control their prices and expenses, like any private business, in order to make ends meet. This is called a "closed budgetary system."

To sum up this analysis of the Auxiliary Services we must look at where it stands and where it's going.

Davis felt that we were \$3 million dollars behind from where we would like to be to have each dorm and every dorm and every store in top condition on campus. In conclusion, he stated that he realized students will disagree with him, he just hopes that they will consider their problem with an open mind and that he would be willing to show them any part of the department. After all, it is a two way street; we need each other!

Life after Landrum

By ROBERT JENKINS
Features Writer

Is there life after Landrum,
Or will we ever know?
For once we've been fed,
Our vital signs don't show!

You see, our complaint is not too major,
Or even very complex;
We only ask for decency,
But the food still seems a hex.
Now, our infirmary is quite capable
Of handling sick students who call;
They'll simply give some Darvocet,
Or Extra Strength Tylenol.

But don't lose faith just yet,
For some food is really quite good;
The problem is learning when not to eat,
And when you really should.

Yet, the question still rises,
Is the food all that hot?
And if there's life after Landrum?
—Certainly not!

Campus Bestsellers

1. *The Hotel New Hampshire*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
2. *The World According To Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
3. *Garfield Takes The Cake*, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) fifth book on the famous cartoon cat.
4. *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
5. *Thin Thighs In 30 Days*, by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
6. *Ogre, Ogre*, by Piers Anthony. (Ballantine/Del Rey, 2.95.) The latest Xanth novel. Science Fiction.
7. *Spring Moon*, by Bette Bao Lord. (Avon, \$3.95.) A novel of China.
8. *What Color Is Your Parachute?* by Richard Nelson Bolles, (Ten JSpeed Press, \$7.95.) Career and job guide.
9. *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial*, by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkley, \$2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
10. *Rabbit Is Rich*, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) The saga of Harry Angstrom continues.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. November 15, 1982.

New and recommended

The Restaurant at the end of the Universe, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.). The hilarious successor to "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy."
The Read-Aloud Handbook, by Jim Trelease. (Penguin, \$5.95.). A program to help parents, teachers and librarians make lifetime readers of children.
The National Air and Space Museum Volume One AIR: The Story of Flight. Volume Two SPACE: From Earth to the Stars. By C.D.B. Bryan. (Peacock Press/Bantam, \$12.95 per volume.).



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Budgeting

By PAULA BARNETT
Features Writer

"Information without application leads to frustration," Wank Davis, branch manager at Farmer's and Merchant's bank said at a presentation on Tuesday in GSC's Counseling Center.

Davis spoke on how to budget money, and wise use of credit.

In planning a budget, Davis said, one of the things to consider is the separation of needs from wants and desires.

The budget plan that Davis favors was developed by Larry Burkett of Christian Financial Concepts. Needs are food, shelter and clothing. Obstacles to planning the budget must be overcome to enable a person to live within his or her means.

Obstacles are the attitude that more is better, the use of credit, no savings, and an increase in spending as income increases.

"Determine where your money goes, and what it is spent for," Davis said.

Davis compared using credit to playing with fire, "If you're not careful, you can get burned."

"Credit is simply a promise to pay in the future. There are several different types of credit. Single maturity notes, installment loans, and balloon notes" were mentioned by Davis.

Costs for using credit include interest, insurance, recording fees, and maintenance. Davis also referred to the annual percentage rate for credit on a yearly basis.

Some of the steps to establish credit are having and maintaining a bank account, having the discipline to save money, and wise money management through the use of a budget.

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Black Diamond plays soul and rock

By GEORGE SHARPE
Features Writer

Who is Black Diamond? What's Black Diamond and where can you get one? Well, you don't have to look far because they're only 46 miles away in Hinesville, Ga.

Black Diamond is a group consisting of seven very talented young men and a female vocalist. Six of these young artists are still in high school. The group was scheduled to perform at GSC on November 19 but had to be rescheduled due to a concert at Morehouse College on that same date.

Black Diamond was formed in February 1982 and has performed on numerous occasions. Black Diamond plays soul as well as rock and roll, thus satisfying the musical ears of

people of different races, ages and musical preferences.

*They have performed in
the Uptown, the Villa
and the Regency in
Atlanta* —Sharpe

Andre Jerry, the group's leader and a GSC student, says that singing was once just a hobby that they all enjoyed. Black Diamond started in small clubs in Hinesville. They have performed in such places as the Uptown and the Villa Capri in Savannah, the Regency Hotel in Atlanta and Masterpiece Studio in Detroit, Michigan.

Black Diamond's talent was first

discovered by the SOS band's manager, who heard a tape of the group and took it to Motown producer Barry Gordy.

The members of the group are flexible instrumentalists. Jerry, the group's leader, can play an array of instruments which include the drums, keyboard, base and rhythm guitar, piano and trumpet. The group averages about three instruments per person. Besides playing various instruments, the group can sing a variety of songs and sound like groups such as The Time, Sister Sledge, Prince, Mother's Finest and the Soul Sonic Force.

Black Diamond has recently changed from a dance band to a show band, playing for festivals at Fort Stewart, Savannah State College and took fifth place in Z102's "Battle of the Bands" (competing against 21 other bands).

Black Diamond has big plans for the future, including recording "Falling in Love," a song that should be on the record charts in December of 1982, and playing in a future concert in Savannah along with The Time and SOS bands.



Black Diamond has big plans for the future.

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Jazz concert

By DAVE MILES
Features Writer

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee will present jazz vibrophonist Ted Piltzecker and pianist Jim Hodgekinson November 18 at the Foy Fine Arts concert hall.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m., and tickets will be on sale at the box office beginning at 6 p.m. The concert is free to GSC students who have a valid ID.

Piltzecker has performed throughout the United States and Europe and is currently a faculty member and recitalist for the Aspen Music Company.

The performance is the second in a series sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee.

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Three and five year olds coming to school

By DAVE PERRAULT
Features Writer

Many people may be unaware of the three to five-year-olds attending GSC. These children are not working on their masters or Ph.D yet. They are attending the Division of Home Economics' Nursery School located in the Family Life Center.

There are 54 children between the ages of three to five who are enrolled at the nursery school, and they attend classes for a half day, five days a week. The classes are divided to provide a good ethnic mixture and an equal amount of boys and girls in each class.

Doris Pearce, director of the nursery school, said, "The objectives of this school deal with the whole child development, that is, attention is paid to physical-motor development, intellectual, and social-emotional development."

What separates this nursery school from others is that each room is set up with an observation booth so that students majoring in child development and family relations can observe teaching techniques and social interaction between children. Parents are also allowed to use these booths to monitor their child's behavior and observe any problems their child might exhibit.

These booths are not for experimental purposes but for observation research only.

At the Family Life Center, teachers and parents keep in close contact with each other. This not only keeps the parent informed on their child's progress but keeps the teachers up-to-date on the child's home life.

"Children at the school are never physically punished," Pearce said, "We are a violent nation as it is. If a

child misbehaves, he or she is scored by a teacher to 'time out.' There the child and teacher talk about how the child's actions have affected someone or the class as a whole."

The work that goes on at the Family Life Center is not only valuable to college students but also to the children who participate in the program.

That's how it happened

Many have experienced the confusion of traffic accidents and have had to summarize exactly what happened in a few words or less on insurance accident forms. The following quotes were taken from these forms and published in the "Toronto Sunday," July 26, 1977. Keep in mind as you read that these are actual attempts made by policy holders to describe how and why their accident occurred.

1) The other car collided with mine without giving warning of its intentions.

2) I collided with a stationary truck coming the other way.

3) A pedestrian hit me and went under my car.

4) The guy was all over the road. I had to swerve a number of times before I hit him.

4) I pulled away from the side of the

road, glanced at my mother-in-law and headed over the embankment.

6) I had been driving my car for four years when I fell asleep at the wheel and had an accident.

7) I was on my way to the doctor's with rear end trouble when my universal joint gave way causing me to have an accident.

8) I was sure that the old fellow would never make it to the other side of the roadway when I struck him.

9) The pedestrian had no idea what direction to go, so I ran over him.

10) I had been shopping for plants all day, and was on my way home. As I reached an intersection, a hedge sprang up obscuring my vision. I did not see the other car.

11) The telephone pole was approaching fast. I was attempting to swerve out of its path when it struck my front end.

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE for ON-CAMPUS DAY CLASSES

FALL QUARTER 1982

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Tuesday, Dec. 7	9:00 a.m.	All 1st period classes
	12:00 noon	All 9th period classes
	3:00 p.m.	All 8th period classes
Wednesday, Dec. 8	9:00 a.m.	All 4th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 3rd period classes
Thursday, Dec. 9	9:00 a.m.	All 5th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 7th period classes
Friday, Dec. 10	9:00 a.m.	All 6th period classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 2nd period classes

UNDERGRADUATE EVENING CLASSES

Wednesday, Dec. 8	6:00 p.m.	All first period and Wednesday classes
	8:20 p.m.	All 2nd period Monday and Wednesday classes
Thursday, Dec. 9	6:00 p.m.	All 1st period Tuesday and Thursday classes
	8:20 p.m.	All 2nd period Tuesday and Thursday classes

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SERVICES

SERVICE: Will type term papers, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Professional job at reasonable rates. Will type on short notice. Call 681-5358 or 764-4152. (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: The Chess Club meets Friday nights at 8 p.m. in room 109 of the Williams Center. Any interested student is invited to attend. (11-25)

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

SERVICE: Pianist for social gatherings, background type music, classical, easy listening and soft rock. Call Tony Ferrari at 681-4451. (11-25)

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. (11-25)

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. (12-2)

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

SERVICE: Anyone interested in learning to juggle, come to Landrum Center November 18 from 1 to 2 p.m. This event is sponsored by the Recreation 151 class at GSC under the supervision of Paul S. Miko. Everyone be there! (12-2)

LOST / FOUND

LOST: Boy's glasses w/brown plastic frames in black case. If found please call Donna Sanders at 681-5359 before 2 p.m. or 681-1936 after 2 p.m. (11-25)

LOST: Navy blue Russell windbreaker. Lost in MPP Building. If found, please call 681-4451. (11-25)

LOST: Silver chain with short wide cross, lost during road race. Call Ty at 681-5530 from 8 to 5. (12-2)

FOUND: Red jacket on October 30 under bleachers near tennis courts. Trimmed with silver word "Bryan" on back, "nine" on sleeve, "Reg. champ 80-81." Come to Student Affairs to claim, dean of students office in Rosenwald. (11-25)

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: The Student Union Board is looking for student talent to be featured at "Tuesdays" in Sarah's during winter and spring quarters. Musical, variety, comedy and dramatic acts are welcome. Come by the SUB office 10 to 3 p.m. daily for more information. (12-2)

Miss GSC contest Winter Quarter '83

Every girl dreams of becoming Miss America. The girl who is selected as Miss GSC could be crowned Miss America in 1983.

Each contestant will be competing in four phases of judging: talent, swimsuit, evening gown, and poise and personality. The application fee for a single contestant is \$35. Two contestants may be entered for \$60. Applications can be received by writing or calling: Miss GSC Pageant, L.B. 11136, 681-3872.

All fees and applications must be turned in by December 1, 1982. The pageant will be held March 5, 1983 in McCroan Auditorium.

Blue downs white as season approaches

By DEE MARET
Sports Writer

A unified effort by the GSC Blue team helped overcome some shaky execution and defeat the White Squad 70-57 in the annual GSC Blue-White intrasquad game November 9.

Following the contest, Head Coach Frank Kerns said, "I thought the effort was pretty good, but obviously we've got a lot of polishing to do."

"We should have done a better job on the glass and we didn't execute our set plays well enough," he said. The coach added that the squad was still in a learning situation.

Reggie Fears, a 6'7" senior, paced the Blue with 17 points and eight rebounds. He was the most dominant player on the floor and excited the crowd with two slam dunks.

Kerns said, "He did some good things. He had a good game and definitely was a big factor." Besides Fears, the coach felt guard Brian Norwood performed well. "He does so many things that the fans don't see."

Norwood played almost the entire game, and his playmaking and leadership contributed to the win for the Blue. The senior totaled 13 points and five assists.

Aaron Rucker and transfer student Bill McNair both finished in double figures with 12 and 14 points respectively. McNair will not be eligible until next season.

The White team got off to a slow start, falling behind 8-2 when freshman Mark McWhorter hit a basket with just under 3 minutes gone. However, the Whites battled back and took the lead 13-12 when Eric Hightower scored with 10:55 to play in the half.

I thought the effort was pretty good, but obviously we've got a lot of polishing to do.

—Kerns

The half remained tight the rest of the way with the Blues ahead 28-26 at intermission. Fears had 10 first-half points while Dennis Murphy had 11 for the Whites.

The game was still close until full-court pressure by the Blues with 15 minutes remaining forced three straight turnovers from the Whites, giving the Blues a 41-34 cushion. The Whites were unable to recover and never challenged the Blues again. A late burst by the Blues, including a fast break slam by Fears with 20 seconds left, provided the winning margin.

Scoring in double figures for the Whites were Hightower and Murphy with 14 each. Morris Hargrove contributed 10 for the losers.



Denver Byrd pulls down rebound for white squad. Byrd is one of many recruits Kerns hopes will help put Eagles over the top.

CAMPUS CHAMPIONS!

1st ANNUAL GREEK - INDEPENDENT TEAM BOWLING TOURNAMENT

(Points awarded for Greek participants)

DATE: November 20, 1982

TIME: Competition starts at 12 noon. Semi-finals at 4pm and finals at 6pm for the campus championship.

FEE: \$20.00 per team. Teams may register at the Intramural Office in Hanner Complex. Late registration will be \$25.00 at Southern Bowling Center the day of the tournament.

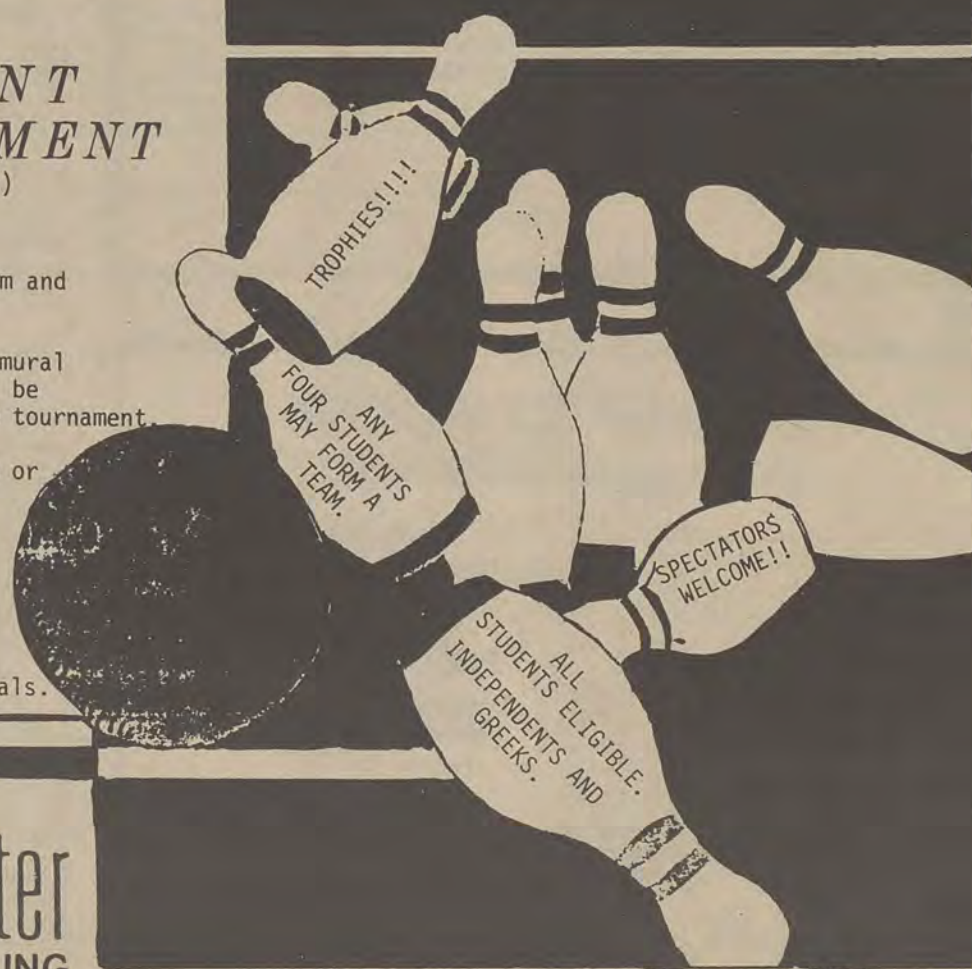
Teams will consist of 4 students each. An organization or group may enter more than one team.

There will be 4 divisional champions - men and women independent and men and women greek. The two men's divisional champions and two women's champions will compete for the CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Trophies awarded for CAMPUS CHAMPIONS and division finals.

Sponsored by the GCS Varsity Bowling Team and Intramurals.

If you have questions call the Intramural Office at 681-5436 or Mark Kushinka at 681-4261.



Highway 301 South
Southern Bowling Center
The home for GEORGIA SOUTHERN BOWLING

Men netters down USC Gamecocks

By KARO WILSON
Sports Writer

The GSC men's tennis team finished their fall season last week with a first ever win over the University of South Carolina.

"We played pretty well," said Head Coach Joe Blankenbaker. That is the first time many of our players have faced that caliber of tennis."

Number one Uli Wilm defeated Trevor Raal 6-3, 6-4 and John Gompert number two, got revenge over last year's loss to Stealing Cooke, downing him 7-6, 2-6, 6-4. Number three Mike Imbornone defeated Richard Ashry 7-6 6-3. Number four Gary Meanchos lost to Moe Kroger 6-2, 6-1; Lindsay Bento, number five, lost to Ed Filer 6-2, 6-2;

Steve Benson, number six, was victorious over Craig Harmon 7-5, 6-3. In an exhibition match at number seven, Jesse Clark lost to Wink Coleman 6-1, 6-2.

Darkness became a factor in doubles action, causing two of the matches to be called. Number one, Wilms-Gompert had split sets with Petkovie-Ashry 7-5, 4-6 when they stopped. Number three Benson-Benton had to stop their match while leading the second set 3-6, 5-4. The number two doubles team Imbornone-Meanchos prevailed over Acioly-Filer in three sets 6-4, 2-6, 7-6.

"We play pretty well together," said Imbornone. "That was the first time we had played together in a match."

Fall matches are over for the Eagle tennis team, but practice continues. "We will be working on fundamentals the rest of the fall," said Blankenbaker. "We still have a long way to go."

Basketball

All GSC students must present valid college I.D. to be permitted into all basketball games. There is no charge. The student gate is located in front of intramural office. Enter gym at lobby adjacent from Herty and Georgia Ave. intersection.

Soccer ends with tourney

By KEVIN LIEVSAY
Staff Writer

The GSC Soccer Eagles ended their 1982 season the weekend of November 5-6 with the TAAC Conference Tournament. The tournament was held at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama. The Eagles won their opening match but, dropped their second to close out the year.

GSC played Samford on Friday night in the first round with Mercer drawing the bye. Despite the frigid 34 degree temperature, the Eagles topped Samford 4-1. Ketil Torp, Kit Cummings, and Alex Gyedu all had goals for GSC.

It was warmer on Saturday when GSC got a rematch with arch rival Mercer, with the winner advancing to the TAAC finals to be held at Houston Baptist University.

Mercer struck first and led at the half 1-0. Mercer scored again in the second half to blank the Eagles and gain the bid to the finals.

As for the Eagles, the season may be best described as one of "rebuilding." Head coach Pat Cobb summed up the season saying, "This year was a learning year. We are looking for much better things next year." The soccer team was 4-10-1 on the year.

SPORTS SHORTS

Fencing: The GSC fencers defeated the Wofford College fencers 17-11, Saturday afternoon, November 6. The victory was sweet, as GSC's swordsmen avenged last year's loss at Wofford. The epeemen led the team with a 6-3 record. According to GSC coach Frank French, "It was the performance of our first year men that pulled through. Glenn Thompson in epee was 3-0 in his first meet.

In an exciting finish, Thompson met Wofford's undefeated Phil Graham with the match score tied 10-10. The inexperienced Thompson whipped Graham 5-2 to bring the victory to the home team.

Jay Belinfanti added two wins and Stuart Johnson one victory to give the epee team a 6-3 record.

The GSC foil team was led by Mark Fiquett and included John Flanders and Dwayne Tedford. The Sabremen were Mike Thompson, Walter Banch, and Robert Ferrell.

The Wofford Women's team did not make the trip to GSC and therefore forfeited the match. The GSC women fencers fenced an intrasquad match. The Blue team of Charlotte Nizzi, Susie Herndon, and Judy Brown edged the White team of Pam Burton, Terry Rice, and Awanda Degenhardt, 5-4.

The next action for the GSC fencers will be the Junior Olympic qualifying round in Atlanta, December 11. This individual competition is limited to fencers less than 20 years of age and qualifies individuals for the National Junior Olympic competition to be held this year at Tampa in February.

Cross Country: The GSC cross country team won the first GSC Triangular Meet here Saturday, November 6 over Mercer and Augusta College.

The Eagles captured five of the top seven spots to easily defeat the Bears and Jaguars. GSC totaled 22 points while Mercer finished at 38 and Augusta 67.

Mercer's Harry Manley took top honors with a time of 23:27 for the five mile course. GSC took the next two places as Mike Dillon finished in 28:45 followed by George Choyce at 28:50. Andre Wolthius of Mercer was fourth at 29:10. Next was GSC's Jimmy Barnett and Robert Fisk with times of 29:20 and 29:33 respectively. GSC's Steve Saalfeld was 11th in 30:46.

The Eagles closed out the season with this meet.

Golfers tenth in Dixie

By THERESA BROWN
Sports Writer

The GSC golf team completed their fall season this year with a tenth place finish in the Dixie Invitational, held in Columbus, Georgia, November 4-6.

"We took three new guys, so it really wasn't a bad finish," said Coach Doug Gordin.

Marian Dantzler, Steve Chapman, and Scott Monroe were playing in their first tournament for GSC.

Dantzler shot rounds of 79, 83, and 83. Chapman shot 83, 80, and 83. Monroe finished with rounds of 81, 74, and 75, which is "a good tournament for his first time out," said Gordin.

The veteran players for the team

were Tripp Kulhke and Gene Sauers. Kulhke shot rounds of 78, 76 and 74. Sauers played an excellent tournament, finishing third overall with rounds of 73, 68, and 71.

For the rest of the quarter the team will practice individually. "We will have no organized practice until after we get back from the Christmas break. We'll probably start on January 10," said Gordin.

The golf team won't be playing in another tournament until February 14 when they travel to Florida. "After that we'll have a heavy schedule the rest of the year," said Gordin.

Gordin feels the team had a pretty good fall season, and is confident about the spring schedule.

Fencers crank up season

By MIKE JONES
Sports Writer

The GSC fencing club has started their 1982-83 season. The club is made up largely of freshmen with a couple of top ranked seniors.

Frank French is the faculty adviser for the club and is optimistic in his outlook. French is a graduate of Texas Tech where he received a lot of his training in fencing.

"In individual competition, our fencers hold their own with people

with the same experience," said French about his club.

French is the adviser for both the men's and the women's fencing club.

There has not been a definite schedule set up for this season as of yet. The club will compete against Wofford College, the Citadel and Piedmont College.

Walter Branch and Mark Fiquett are both strong fencing seniors in the club. Both have been fencing for GSC for about three years.

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Intramurals / Campus Rec

Football Final Standings

WESTERN (M)			COASTAL (W)		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Snakes	6	0	Kappa Delta	5	1
FCA Gold I	5	1	Phi Mu	5	1
Indians	4	2	Delta Zeta	3	3
Sports Unlimited	3	3	Alpha Delta Pi	4	2
Miracles	2	4	Chi Omega	1	5
Flame	1	5	Zeta Tau Alpha	0	6
Wesley Foundation	0	6			
MIDEAST (M)			ATLANTIC (W)		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Campus Cyclery	6	0	Olliv Ollers	6	0
AAC	4	2	Warwick War Eagles	5	1
Shakers	5	3	Hendricks	4	2
KACP	3	3	Olliv Hall	2	4
39 South	3	3	Stratford	2	4
BSU	2	4	Johnson A	1	5
Bald Eagles	0	6	Johnson B	1	5
MIDWEST (M)			PACIFIC (W)		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Bud Lights	5	1	Campus Cyclery	6	0
Cadets	4	2	Flame	6	2
Coca-Cola	4	2	Sports Unlimited	4	2
Resignators	4	2	Ice Cream Parlor	4	3
Penetrators	2	4	FCA	2	4
UFO	2	4	Trader Bick's	1	5
FCA Blue II	0	6	BSU	0	6
CENTRAL (M)			Volleyball		
Team	W	L	Final Standings		
Sigma Chi	7	0	MEN'S SOUTH		
Phi Kappa Phi	6	1	Team	W	L
Phi Delta Theta	5	2	Phi Kappa Phi	4	1
Delta Chi	3	4	Pros	4	1
Delta Tau Delta	3	4	Delta Chi	3	2
Sigma Pi	2	5	FCA	2	3
Alpha Tau Omega	1	6	Snakes	2	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	6	MEN'S NORTH		
EASTERN (M)			Team	W	L
Team	W	L	Sigma Chi	5	0
Oxford Animals	7	1	Tau Kappa Epsilon	4	1
Lewis Cowboys	5	3	Blackfeet	2	3
Cone Hall	4	4	Campus Cyclery	2	3
Veasey Vikings	4	4	Spikes	1	4
Brannen "BA's"	0	8	Delta Tau Delta	1	4

BOWLING TOURNAMENT, November 20, Southern Bowling Center. \$20 early entry fee, Intramural office. \$25 late entry fee, Bowling Center, tournament day. Four-man teams, trophies in Greek men, Greek women, Independent men, Independent women, campus champions, men and women.

BIKE RACE, November 22, 5:15 p.m. Registration closes at 12 noon on race day.

day. \$1 entry fee, register at Intramural office.

CAMPUS RECREATION / INTRAMURALS FLAG FOOTBALL "Christmas Classic," November 3 and 4, details at Intramural office.

FUND RAISE, GSC Championship School Teams, New Orleans, national Flag Football Tournament, tonight at Beginnings (\$3 cover charge) 7 p.m. until ... (across from Dingus Magees)

Cagers down Canadians; Filer leads all scorers

By DEE MARET
Sports Writer

Strong performances by Travis Filer and Reggie Fears enabled GSC to defeat the Windsor Canadian All Stars 114-101 in basketball action Monday night at the Hanner Fieldhouse. The exhibition was sponsored by the Statesboro Shriners Club.

Head Coach Frank Kerns commented after the contest, "We're not the kind of team that can score 114 points." He said he was frightened by the easy baskets and numerous second shots the Canucks were able to produce. "Defensively we've got a lot to do," the coach added. Filer, a Junior from Largo, Florida, led all scorers with 31 points. The junior college transfer was 15 of 22 from the final in 29 minutes of action. Evaluating the guard's performance Kerns said, "He's got the ability to shoot, and he didn't take any bad shots tonight either."

Power forward Fears fired in 21 points and collected 13 rebounds. The highly-touted senior appears to be progressing well after his two-year layoff.

The Eagles got off to a slow start, falling behind 15-7 on former Michigan State star Mike Brkovich's long jumper with just under six minutes gone. A subsequent 3-point play by Canuck Stan Koresee forced GSC to call time and regroup.

Sparked by the play of Fears, which included a spectacular block, the Eagles battled back and finally took the lead 30-29 on Filer's jumper with 6:51 to play in the half.

The two teams traded baskets the last few minutes, with GSC leading 48-45 at intermission. The Eagles shot a blistering 61 percent from the

field in the period. Filer and Dennis Murphy each had 10 points in the half and Brkovich had 13 for Windsor.

After the break, the Eagles were able to widen the gap 67-58 when guard Brian Norwood scored on a break away with 14:41 to play. Over the next six minutes, Filer pitched in 10 more points to give the Eagles a 87-73 lead. At this point Kerns emptied the bench and the Eagles went on to win 114-101.

Kerns praised the play of Denver Byrd. In limited playing time, the Metter native scored 10 points and snatched 6 rebounds. "He has a lot of natural ability and will be an asset," he said.

Kerns said he feels better about the offensive production. "We showed that we can shoot the ball, but we've got to get sound in every phase," he said.

GSC opens its regular campaign Friday November 26 against Ft. Valley St., at the Hanner Fieldhouse. Their next action will be the following Monday against Jacksonville, and Wednesday the Eagles will face Valdosta St. All the games will be at home, with tip off at 7:30 p.m.

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DOWNTOWN STATESBORO

FOOTBALL

Cont. from p. 16

Said Douglas, "I've been wishing I could make more things happen this year. I haven't been doing too much. At least not as much as I'd like to."

Following the interception it took the Eagles all of seven plays. Gerald Harris, the second of the Harris one-two punch, went over from one yard out to cap the drive and put the Eagles over the top.

Russell gave his defense the credit for the win. Said Russell, "I thought the defensive effort was real fine—thank goodness."

The coach was still concerned with the ability of the offense to hang onto the ball. The Eagles have fumbled 13 times in their last two contests, losing it seven times.

The win upped the Eagles record to 5-3-1. The game was the finale for Mars Hill who finished out the year at 1-10.

GSC gets a rematch with Valdosta State next Saturday night in Valdosta. The Eagles took on the Blazers in their first home game of

the year and the two teams fought to a 27-27 tie. The game should be one of the premier college games of the day in the country. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Valdosta's Cleveland Field.

FINAL STATISTICS

Mars Hill	GSC
16	First Downs 13
110	Yards Rushing 251
120	Yards Passing 7
12-36-1	Passes 1-6-0
3-3	Fumbles / Lost 5-3
9-37	Punts / Average 7-40
6-48	Penalties / Yards 9-76

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Eagles run past hapless Mars Hill

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but it was a win as the GSC Eagles snapped a two game losing skid and ran past the hapless Mars Hill Lions 17-3, Saturday at Mars Hill, North Carolina.

"We're just thankful for every one under the win column that we can pick up," said Head Coach Erk Russell after the game.

Russell was apparently disappointed that the Eagles had such a hard time putting away the Lions. In their past six contests, Mars Hill had managed only one field goal.

The Eagles first score came on a 37-yard field goal by Kevin Spurgeon. The successful kick was only Spurgeon's second field goal attempt

endzone to kill two scoring chances.

Said Russell, "I thought in the first five minutes we could have put it out of reach. We had 10 points and squandered two opportunities."

The Eagles first opportunity came after Eagle linebacker John Coen recovered a Lion fumble on the Mars Hill two yard line. On their first play from scrimmage, Harris fumbled and Mark Burch recovered for Mars Hill.

Later in the half, the Eagles were knocking on the door again before Harris put it on the ground again, this time seven yards short of paydirt. Again the Lions recovered and the Eagle threat was thwarted.

Starting from their own seven, the Lions drove 92 yards to the GSC one.

attempt to preserve his precious seven point margin.

Said Russell, "In the second half we were playing not to get beat. We were just lining up not to hurt ourselves."

Pat Douglas gave the Eagles the

opportunity to put the game out of reach late in the third quarter. Douglas managed to pick off a Tim Gearrin pass, his fourth of the year, on the GSC 41 and returned it to the Lion 22.

See FOOTBALL, p. 15



of the year. Ironically enough, it was only the Eagles second successful field goal of the year. Since Spurgeon booted a 27 yarder in GSC's season opener against Central Florida, the Eagles have gone 0-6 in the kicking category.

GSC struck again later in the half. This time Ricky Harris burst up the middle on a draw play and outran the defense for a 50 yard touchdown scamper.

Harris' outstanding play was overshadowed by the fact that he fumbled the ball twice near the

fortunately for the Eagles, Mars Hill fell victim to mass confusion and the half expired before they could line up for a field goal attempt.

The Lions got on the board early in the third quarter when Mike Lilly hit a 33 yard field goal, giving Mars Hill their sixth point in their last six games.

The two teams traded punts and fumbles for most of the half, with the Lions staying within striking distance. Russell had apparently decided to play conservative in an



Gerald Harris in action against Newberry. Harris played well against Mars Hill including one touchdown.

Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

So, how many of you guys are missing professional football. Hello. Everybody don't speak at once now. You mean after all these years you don't even care whether football stays on strike for the next millinium or not. Now be serious. What do you do on Sunday afternoons now? What about Monday nights? Certainly you don't study. And I know you don't watch that million dollar hoax called Canadian Football. Of course, you could watch Super Bowl replays. That's always exciting. Sorta like watching "Leave it to Beaver" reruns.

Well, personally I miss it. Now don't get me wrong. I'm certainly not sympathetic for the players. In fact, if I got a half million a year to play a game, I sure wouldn't be complaining. Nevertheless, if anybody watched the entire New York Marathon on TV a few weeks ago, you would understand. I'm talking constant excitement. Watching several hundred people run around in silky drawers for two and a half hours is not exactly my favorite way to spend a Sunday afternoon. Now I'm not knocking running or anything you understand. I'm really into running. I jog around Sweetheart Circle at least once a month. It's just that I don't imagine CBS topped the Nielson charts with that little extravaganza.

Also, boxing does tend to get a little old. I'm a big boxing fan. I mean, anyone who would dish out \$20 just to watch Gerry Conney and Larry Holmes beat each other to death on a big screen can't be too down on the sport. However, every Sunday afternoon does get a little old. By the way, I never knew there were so many undefeated fighters in the world.

Whatever happened to the good 'ole fights like Mean Joe Green smashing Brian Sipe, or "Amad Rashad being twished out of shape by Charlie Waters. Whatever happened to the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. Now all that matters is the thrill of bonuses and the agony of free agency.

The way it looks now, the 1982-83 season is history. Even if they do get started back soon, it won't be the same. They could never make up the games they missed. And a Super Bowl in March just wouldn't cut it. Personally, I think they should just forget this year ever happened and try to come up with something over the winter. I imagine when those players start getting hungry and cold over the winter, they'll either come running back to their low paying multi-million dollar jobs or they'll join the USFL.

Of course, they could always go play Canadian Ball. However, when they find out the field is ten yards longer, they have to punt on the third down, and that half the players and coaches speak French, they'll come back to their owners begging to play.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Runners fifth in TAAC; Finish pleases Nagelberg

By ERIC COOK
Sports Writer

"I think the conference was our best showing," said Dan Nagelberg about this year's cross country team. The "conference" was the TAAC championships held in Louisiana on November 1. GSC placed fifth out of nine teams, which is the best ever of a first year team.

Houston Baptist, the first place team, was way ahead of the pack with 25 points. Nagelberg considered it a good sign that GSC was only 36 points behind fourth placed Northwestern. "We weren't real close to them, but they were catchable," Nagelberg said of the fourth and fifth place point spread.

George Choyce individually placed 24 and ran the 6.2 mile course in 37:27. Mark O'Brien placed 26. Jimmy Barnett and Robert Fisk placed 29 and 33, respectively. Mike

Dillon, the team captain, came in 34. Dillon is usually the top runner on the team, but he is just coming off a sprained ankle. Steve Sallfield (42) and Tom Saggus (51) didn't score any team points but did a good job of displacing other runners.

Nagelberg speculates that the team did well because they ran together in the race. Nagelberg added that the team could have done better but the course conditions were poor, and the 15 hour ride the day before took its toll on the runner's legs.

The team will be planning now for next year by continuing to train during the off season. All of the runners will be back next year with the exception of Mike Dillon, the only senior on the team. The GSC cross country team should have something to look forward to next year and in years to come.