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The GEORGE-ANNE

VOL. 63, NO. 8

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA

DECEMBER 2, 1982

GSC's herpes epidemic was falsely rumored

By MARTHA RAGAN
News Writer

There is no herpes epidemic at GSC, according to John Nolen, dean of students. "If anything, there is fewer cases of herpes in the Statesboro area than there have been in prior months."

According to Glenna Ellwood, RN, director of nurses at the GSC Infirmary, "We have not seen one case of herpes this quarter." Ellwood called other health agencies around Statesboro to verify that there is not an epidemic, according to Nolen.

The Bulloch County Health Department was reported as saying "there is not an unusual number of cases of genital herpes in Statesboro." A local family physician said he had seen three cases this quarter, however of the three, two

were military personnel who were not from the Statesboro area.

The Ogeechee Health Clinic reported they had seen fewer cases in the past few months than in previous months. Bulloch Memorial Emergency room has no documented cases of herpes this quarter, according to Ellwood. "All statistics seem to say there have been fewer cases of herpes this quarter than in the past," said Ellwood.

The rumor that there is a herpes epidemic at GSC is simply that, a rumor, according to Nolen. "There is truth that there is a rumor, but no truth to the rumor."

The rumor that this epidemic was reported on national TV was checked by GSC's Public Relations office, according to Nolen. The technician who monitors *Good Morning*

America denied this rumor, said Nolen. If it had been on national TV, we (GSC) would have been swamped with reporters from all over this area and we have had no one."

"A reputable news agency like *Good Morning America* would not dare pick up something without checking it thoroughly. They realize they could be held liable for some serious suits if their reports had no basis," added Nolen.

According to Nolen, some people believe the college would not admit to the problem, if there was one, in fear of damaging GSC's reputation. However, he said, "We have an obligation to the students and even though we would not want that kind of reputation to get out, we would have certainly done something to protect the rest of the student body."

Rumors, such as the National Guard was going to quarantine the campus, were being spread, according to Nolen. "It was so outrageous when I first heard the rumors that I passed it off as typical campus rumors." However, these rumors have spread outside the campus which could hurt GSC, according to Nolen. "I guess what concerns me is that people do spread these rumors."

According to Nolen, students and faculty alike need to be more responsible concerning rumors. "Spreading rumors can be very damaging in any circumstances."

Often times rumors begin with a small thing which gets built on to, however, in this case nothing happened to start with, added Nolen. "I have no idea how the whole thing got started."

Outlook on university status is grim

By BECKY NICHOLSON
News Editor

"If students and alumni don't do something, we can forget university status. Something big will have to happen to win the fight for university status," stated Jody Usry, Student Government Association president

after a meeting with Chairman of the Board of Regents, Torbit Ivey, on November 19.

According to Usry, aspects discussed at the meeting about university status was its economic feasibility, the concept of the

necessity of a regional university, and other schools applying for university status.

"His (Ivey's) general analysis was that it is not economically feasible and if it was, he felt we didn't need a university," Usry continued, "He feels the University of Georgia serves the people of South Georgia. He didn't see a substantial difference between us and West Georgia College or Valdosta State."

Usry added that this meeting was with only one member of the Board of Regents.

We feel our hands are tied temporarily but we will continue to push university status.

—Usry

Usry recommends that letters should be sent to the Board of Regents explaining our need for a university in South Georgia. He added that letters should not be irate, offending letters. "We don't want to offend them, we want to impress them."

"We feel our hands are tied temporarily but we will continue to search for avenues to push university status," Usry stated.

Attending the meeting with Usry was Roger Sheffield, a representative from Pi Sigma Epsilon, a marketing fraternity. "Pi Sig should be commended for their work. They were the first student organization on campus to come out strongly in favor of university status," Usry added.

New policy at GSC on sexual harassment

By BECKY NICHOLSON
News Editor

Four representatives from GSC attended a workshop entitled "Sexual Harassment: It's Not All Academic," in Atlanta on November 15 sponsored by the State Department, according to Student Government Association President, Jody Usry.

A sexual harassment screening committee has been formed at GSC consisting of one administrator, two faculty members and one student. Committee members attending the workshop were Ken Williams, Sue Smith and Jody Usry.

Usry said that although no cases of sexual harassment have been reported this year, he feels that sexual harassment goes on everywhere.

"Sexual harassment law suits are becoming more and more a threat to institutions," Usry continued, "To protect ourselves against such a suit, GSC has adopted a policy on sexual harassment."

He said GSC has had a policy for about a year. "At the time of the workshop, we were far ahead of most of the other schools because we did have a policy."

When asked what sexual harassment is, Usry said, "It's a behavior sexually motivated that mentally harms an individual." See HARASSMENT, p. 3



The 20th annual Christmas tree lighting, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, will be held Thursday, December 2 at 7 p.m. in front of the Williams Center. According to Jay Howard, president of BSU, the lighting service will consist of a message by Dale Lick, a scripture reading of the Christmas story, and caroling by the BSU choir.

NEWS

GSC's Forensics team to host tournament

By JULIE TURNER
News Writer

The GSC Intercollegiate Forensics Program will have its first tournament here in six years on December 3, 4 and 5.

"This will give us a chance to show off Statesboro and the GSC campus," said Janet Bury, forensics advisor.

15 to 20 teams from schools in North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Louisiana, Tennessee and Georgia will compete.

Individual events will include persuasive speaking, informative

speaking, prose interpretation and poetry interpretation.

The tournament will also include a debate on the resolution, "A unilateral freeze on the production and development of nuclear weapons is desirable."

All events will be on campus, with the finals in the Hollis Building.

The GSC Forensics Club, in addition to being the host will be competing in the second of its eight tournaments of the season. Although the team is inexperienced, its

members are prepared and hope to do well.

The tournament will begin at 3 p.m. Friday and will conclude at 1 p.m. Sunday with an awards program in McCroan Auditorium.

Information on the location of events will be available during the tournament at the control center in the Williams Center.

For advance information, call the GSC Communication Arts Office at 681-5138.

Advice for 'Women in a Male Dominated World'

By CATHY CAIN
News Writer

"Owning your own business is the most fulfilling job I know but you have many bosses," said Margaret Lupo, owner of Mary Mac's restaurant in Atlanta, at a Women's Career Workshop held at GSC.

"Everyone that walks in my door is my boss. It's a privilege for customers to complain to you. They could just not come back. I can do everything anyone in my business does... and I have 93 employees."

"Women in a Male Dominated World," the title of her keynote address, "sounds intimidating and for years was. At times it still is but hopefully this is changing. It is your responsibility."

"My mother taught me it was a woman's right to manage men. Most girls learn this early in life." Today the stay-at-home mother is rare and soon will be extinct. The challenge is to make this change work, remarked Lupo.

"Be careful what you wish for because you might get it," she cautioned. "It takes some compromises and sacrifices to successfully reach goals. You don't take and not give."

Lupo, mother of six, said her children wanted her physical

presence at home, but she was always busy at work. She often worked 13 hours a day. They could have substitutes, but that's still not the same. "You pay your dues as you go along," she warned.

"The world will take 24 hours of your time, all the enthusiasm you can muster, and still casually toss you away if you're not good enough." Failure teaches you. First you must learn to admit it. Don't try to justify or look for excuses such as 'because I'm a woman,' Lupo said.

Lupo had two restaurants that left her in debt before she opened Mary Mac's and became a successful business woman bringing in over \$1 million each year.

It's not a 'brave new world.' It's scary out there. Things are changing fast. It's almost a woman's world.

You can talk to a woman banker, doctor, and business woman. If women advance as much in the next ten years as in the past, it's going to be a different world," Lupo said.

"Take responsibility," Lupo challenged. "Men have had it all these years and haven't done so good. Women need to take their voting responsibility seriously. How many just mark a name? Know

something about candidates you put into office."

We have also left our system of justice to the unemployed and uneducated who, for \$16 a day sit on juries that make community

decisions that affect our everyday lives."

Lupo ended her speech with a favorite quote, "a woman must do twice as good as a man... to be considered half as good. Fortunately, that's easy."



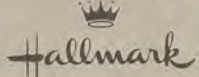
GSC's military science students watched a live firing demonstration of the army's dragon, a medium anti-tank weapon, at Fort Stewart in celebration of Military Science Appreciation Day on October 29. As part of Fort Stewart's Victory Week celebration, the soldiers participated in a variety of demonstrations, displays and ceremonies for public viewing. The ROTC cadets also viewed a Soviet tank, weapons and uniform display as well as demonstrations by soldiers rappelling from a helicopter, rangers demonstrating hand-to-hand combat skills and the disassembly and reassembly of the army's M-60 machine gun.

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The Crow's Nest 
OPEN SUNDAYS

Suitcase Studio to perform

GSC's touring theater group, Suitcase Studio, will showcase three one-act plays December 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium.

Suitcase Studio, formerly known as the Georgia Southern Traveling Theater, is an arm of the college's Masquers theater company that reaches out to the community, performing a variety of one-act plays for high schools and civic organizations. The group has presented plays and drama workshops in the Statesboro area and as far away as Waycross each fall quarter for the past five years.

Under the direction of Richard Johnson, this year's cast—including Lenora Seckinger, Thadria Bell and Johnson—will produce three one-act plays with varying themes. "Aesop and Other Fables" is "fun material," Johnson said, including such popular fables as "The Tortoise and the Hare" and "The Country Mouse and the City Mouse."

Also on the triple playbill for the evening is Tennessee Williams'

"Something Unspoken," and an original play called "Anna Marie and Beth" which calls for improvisation by the cast. Admission is \$1.

*It is some of the best
drama the community
and students will view.*

—Johnson

This year's cast is one of the smallest for the traveling company which has had as many as a dozen performers on the road during tours, Johnson said. The fee for an appearance by the group is \$25 for expenses, plus mileage for areas outside of Statesboro. The group is still scheduling performance dates for fall quarter which ends in early December.

"These are three really polished plays that have been performed for several audiences," Johnson said. "It is some of the best drama the community and students will view."

Harassment

Continued from p. 1

The committee's purpose is to screen and decide if a case actually is sexual harassment. If it is sexual harassment, Usry said, further action will be taken.

The committee is for students, faculty and staff. "Sexual harassment is something that you don't have to put up with," stated Usry. "We want people to know the committee exists for people who need their help."

If someone feels they have been sexually harassed, they should report it to a dean. "Students who aren't comfortable going to a dean may feel better discussing their problem with another student. My door is always open to any student concerned with sexual harassment or any other problem," he added.

Ginn's future uncertain

By ROBERT JENKINS
News Writer

Recently, it has been rumored that Bo Ginn might teach at GSC. The rumor was further supported by a recent article in a local newspaper which stated that Ginn was currently considering teaching at GSC when he finished his congressional term in Washington.

In an interview with Dale Lick, some of the curious questions were answered. Lick explained that he had spoken to Congressman Ginn only once and at that time he could not make any further commitments until his term in the House of Representatives had ended. Some of Ginn's other alternatives were from several private businesses. Ginn has not made a decision about next year.

A native of Georgia, Congressman Ginn strove for the enactment of many worthy projects including Fort

Stewart's AFB, the King's Bay project which involved over 2 billion dollars, the mass-transit system in Atlanta (MARTA), and federal grants to GSC. Lick said he was "very responsible and gave of himself to the first district."

Ginn has not made a decision about next year.
—Jenkins

Ginn went to Abraham Baldwin Junior College with the hope of becoming a baseball player, but polio kept him from succeeding. Because of this, Ginn then came to GSC and subsequently graduated with a degree in History and Education. After receiving this degree in 1956 he taught for a few years before becoming involved in politics.

News Briefs

Armadillo Day

Armadillo Day will replace the controversial Zoo Day at North Carolina State University. The Texas Armadillo Association is aiding the festivities, bringing six armadillos and a race track for competition. Other events: A chili cook-off, tobacco spitting, tug-of-war, tortilla toss and tight jeans contest. Zoo Day wasn't held this year because of past rowdiness.

Sorority integration

Integration of sororities became an issue on the Vanderbilt University and University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill campuses this fall. At Vanderbilt, an Alpha Delta Pi sorority member resigned and made a public disclosure of that sorority's rejection of a black female student on the basis of race. The student said the sorority was warned of withdrawal of alumni and parent financial support if the black student was admitted. At UNC, sororities came under fire from the student newspaper after a black student went through sorority rush and wasn't invited to pledge.

Sculptures add new dimensions to pond

By STAR HAND
News Writer

The strange, white sculptures floating in the pond are actually buoys that the Three Dimensional Design class designed.

The "totem-like" buoys are

stacked, geometrical shapes made of styrofoam covered with gauze plaster. Most are about six feet tall.

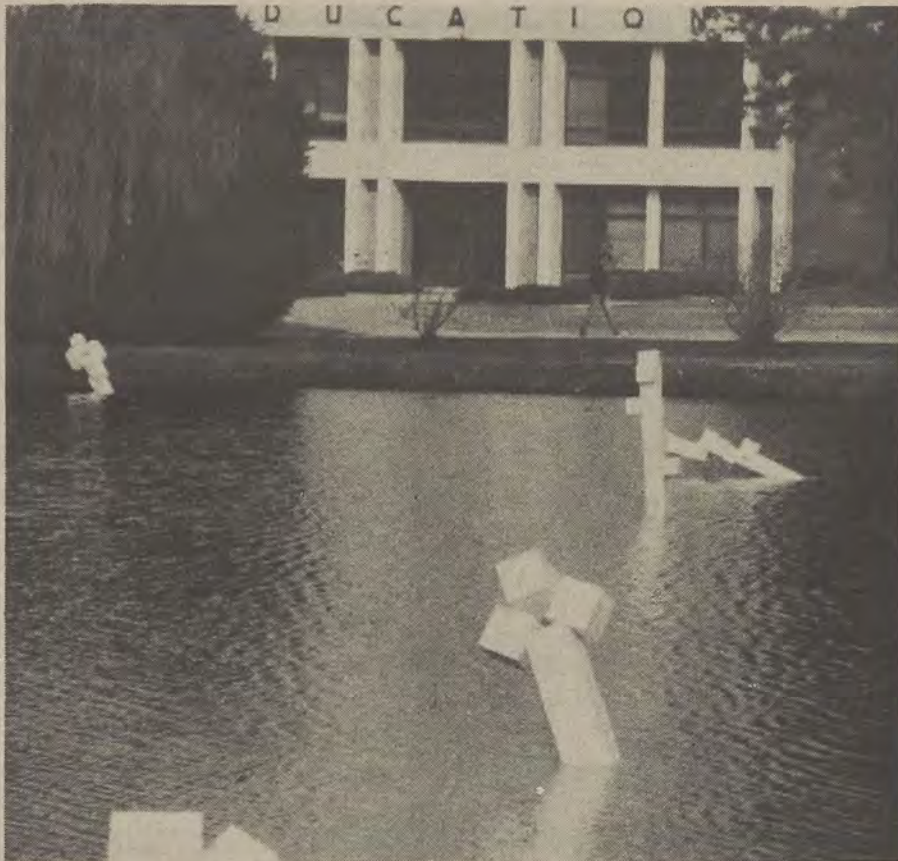
Pat Stedman, the instructor, presented the class with the project and showed them how to construct it. The calculations and designs were

solely up to the students.

"The students had about seven class days to design and complete the projects. They probably spent as much time working outside the class as they did inside," Stedman said.

"The projects were graded on their aesthetic success and the technical execution," he said.

The pond was chosen as the setting to avoid vandalism of the display.



Library pond takes on sculptured look.

GSC Chorus goes pro

Forty GSC students are able to say they performed on stage with pop singing star Barry Manilow when the college chorus backed up the hit songwriter and entertainer during his appearance in Savannah November 26, at the Civic Center.

Directed by David Mathew, chorus director and associate professor of music, the students sang the background to Manilow's chart buster, "I Write the Songs" and "One Voice."

Mathew said he was contacted about six weeks ago by the show's tour director who needed 40 local background singers to stage the Manilow concert. The students were part of the audience for the first half of the two-act show.

The chorus is frequently on tour and has performed in Savannah with the City's symphony, but a pop concert is a new experience for the group Mathew said.

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Get out and support the Eagles

A couple of weekends ago our GSC Eagles took on the VSC Blazers in Valdosta. Those who attended know what a big game it was. Well, at least it was for Valdosta. There were signs all over the VSC campus encouraging their team to kill the Eagles. Of course, they said it in a little stronger language.

Nonetheless, it was really exciting to be on a campus that was so fired up for their school. Although I was pulling for the other team, I was almost convinced to cheer for the Blazers. Like ours, their football program was in its first year. However, you never would have guessed it. All over the city businesses and restaurants beckoned their support on signs and posters.

When I think back on the GSC home games this year, it's really discouraging. Following the first home game enthusiasm seemed to just die. No longer were there the signs around town encouraging the Eagles to crush Wofford or scalp Catawba. There were no banners around the school asking the Eagles to stomp Newberry or to destroy Fort Benning. School spirit is what makes or breaks a football program. Maybe in the future we can get a little more enthusiastic about our Eagles.

And just as a warm up, why not get out and support the Eagle basketball teams. Like the football team, they will certainly provide us with some exciting, winning competition.

GSC's volunteered artwork

If anyone passed through the front or back entrance of the campus on Friday, November 19, we're sure you saw the "artwork" volunteered by some pretty uncreative person.

In case you didn't make it to classes Friday, bright orange paint was sprayed in the letters of "BIP" on the marble signs, trash cans, light posts, and road signs on campus the night before.

Considering the intellectual capacity of this caliber person, we wonder how they were capable of forming letters much less formulating them into words. Obviously, they weren't as creative as they appeared because they were too ashamed to draw a picture of themselves under their name.

Considering the typical intellect of this typical vandal, we would like to offer the following questions:

We understand the artwork was done at night. Did your mommy know you were out that late? Who read the instructions on the spray can for you? We expected finger painting from you.

We recommend that you confine your finger painting to the local day care center.

Merry Christmas

SUSAN WARD	Features Editor
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David Johnson

First year was a success

Now that GSC's first season has drawn to a close it may be appropriate to take time to look back and ponder the outcome. It was a most successful season for such a young, inexperienced first year squad. Truly, it was the start of a new tradition.

The arrival of the football program brought on many things to GSC and Statesboro. Things both good and bad.

Naturally, football brought in a lot of money to the school. From ticket receipts and Eagle paraphernalia, to donations and concession money. All of these things added to the school treasury. Not to mention the game in which the school was given a quarter of a million dollars. Not bad for a single game, huh?

The football team also provided the school with some outstanding and historic action. Who could forget the Eagles first home game against Valdosta State. That last game salvaging drive was a thing of beauty. When Gerald Harris ran around the end to convert the two point conversion and assure the Eagles of a tie, the popularity of GSC football sky-rocketed. It also laid a firm foundation for a bitter intrastate rivalry. VSC Head Coach Jim Goodman summed it up best when he said, "If there was a better game in America today, I want to see it."

As usual, the team provided a center of unity for their school and the community. Like World War II in the United States, the arrival of football gave citizens and students something in common. And let's not keep this unity bottled up just in Statesboro.

Eagle football also gave the entire southeast something in which to take pride. For so long, football was limited to those areas around Athens and Atlanta. Now things are shaping up in South Georgia. It certainly won't be an overnight thing.

In fact, with one National Championship under its paw and on the verge of another (we hope), UGA football is far from losing its appeal. However, GSC football was blessed with good support, including several sell-outs. While we're nowhere near 82,000, we're getting there.

Of course, the arrival of football

wasn't all a bed of roses. There were those sore spots as usual. After all, everything has its flaws.

There is a contrary argument about money. While a football program can bring in a lot of money, it also takes a bundle to get one cranked up. There was the expense of equipment, travel to away games, renting Statesboro High's Womack Field, painting the field and having it ready at game time. These are just a few of the innumerable expenses there are to operating a football program.

Then there was the problem of drinking at the football games. With the use of Womack Field also came the understanding that no alcoholic beverages would be taken into the premises. Unfortunately, many fans saw fit not to obey the rule. As a result, GSC almost lost the right to use the field.

And then there was the Dorman Hall incident. While the entire football team was not involved, when a person is a part of a group, the group gets the fall-out from that person's mistakes. The incident involved many conflicting reports, including one which said that half the football team was at the hospital molesting police officers and EMT's. Of course, when you take such a big step is starting a new football program, you've got to expect the gripes and over-reactions.

It's no surprise that the first year Eagles performed as well as they did, and finished with such an impressive first year record. And it's certainly no secret why. Erk Russell. Not only did Russell coach the team. He promoted the team through the media, as well as through a schedule that had the team play in cities from Florida to North Carolina. He recruited, he arranged a schedule, and he surrounded himself with a very able coaching staff.

Whether you realize it or not, we all have been a part of a very historic moment this fall. Each of us who have been involved with Eagle football. From the coaches to the fans, we have all witnessed the beginning of a new winning tradition.



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

Guest Editorial

Joys of being an adult

By BILL MAY

Director of Food Services

This past week I had the opportunity to talk with my seventeen-year-old, senior in high school, daughter. I was pointing out to her that she was still a minor and under my supervision; and when I told her to jump, she was to ask me how high-and then Do It! Sound familiar? Of course it does. All fledglings have gone through "the act" with their parents, and all of us have been eager to achieve our independence. "Yea old man-I won't have to listen to your out dated notions any longer. I've graduated from high school and now I am an adult with all of the rights and privileges you have. I can stay out as late as I want, do what I want, when I want to and with whomever I choose." Well, as Johnny Carson would say, "Wrong, garlic breath."

To be an adult requires that you accept responsibility-responsibility for your actions, always, and the action of your peer groups when therein. "Responsible" is a word that leaves no doubt as to its meaning- "Answerable or accountable as for something within one's power or control." Simply, you can achieve the state of being an adult by "putting your mind in gear before starting your action." Think before you act!

I can hear the minds closing now- "Hell, that ain't gonna be no fun. I just wanna have fun-I'll settle down when I'm good and ready!" That's fine, and there is no trouble with that- that is until you want all of the rights and privileges. Now you have the same conflict you had as a fledgling. You are not acting in a responsible way; therefore, you are not treated as an adult.

Some very real case in points from this college year: Drinking at GSC football games. "You mean the Board of Education expects you to act responsible? That ain't any fun. I'm an adult. They do it at Georgia, why can't we do it here?"

Well, first of all, who has ever said that Georgia fans were adults? Seriously though, this is high school property, and this area does not accept public flaunting of alcoholic beverages. This is a community standard and they have every right to ask you to be responsible for your actions. Sections "A" through "G" have little trouble with this request and are not as vigorously scrutinized as the other side. Sure, there is some non-responsible action by the perceived adults, but not as much as on the student side-peer group action.

How should management, and staff personnel of Landrum Center feel and act towards the Happy Hour crowd on Friday nights? The noise level of their combined voices is deafening, and the obscenity, especially from some of the girls, is beyond belief. We won't even add the food throwing as fuel! There is no way that this crowd would ever be

considered as adults. Their actions will not meet any test of acceptance.

Have you taken a look at our/your dorm. Considerable money was spent to paint-up and fix-up your hutch to provide you with liveable space at a low cost (yes, low-check the other colleges you considered!) Before the year is completed, some will resemble battle zones. Screens on the windows will long be gone, the stench from soiled, seldom done laundry and unkept rooms will be prevalent. Oh, I can hear your mommy now as she said for the tenth time, "Clean up your room, put your dirty clothes in the laundry room, hang up your clothes, etc, etc."

Think about this-every rule, regulation, or law is on-the-books to manage a small number within acceptable norms. Acceptable by those people who are perceived as responsible. Richard Nixon was thought to be responsible. His credibility tumbled when it was known that he did not act in a responsible way.

As you move from one life classification-child, pre-teen, teen, pre-adult, etc.-you find a new set of rules to add to those already imposed upon you. Try as you might, you can not shake them. Each is there to force you to act in a way that is acceptable in your community. It is like work-you don't have to like it, you just have to do it. The better you do it, the more respect you earn from those who know you.

One last point. Who do you accept advice from? I guarantee this person is respected by you. No one will accept advice from any one they do not respect. Respect is always earned.

Do not confuse authority with respect. Authority is power and you do not challenge power unless you can back it up.

So there you have it, Bill May's thoughts on "The Joy of Being an Adult." You know, I like it. I am not one of those who would like to re-live his life if I knew what I know now." Each day has been a growing experience for me. A lot of those days have been the pits, but I've learned from them and so will you. To paraphrase Erk, "Get after life aggressively!" It is worth it. Do it within an acceptable norm of behavior and always "put your mind in gear before starting your action!"

Help! Security

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to take this time to advise residents at the girls' dorms to please lock their doors and windows at night. On Tuesday, November 23, I was awakened by an intruder who was trying to enter my room. When the door wouldn't yield to the intruder, he resorted to thunderous knocking. My roommate asked, "Who is it?" and the intruder wouldn't answer. The intruder knocked again;

I looked for my Campus Security number.

I called Security and they had the nerve to ask me, "Did you see the intruder?" Do they think I am crazy? Do they think any rational-thinking person will open a door to a complete stranger at 2:30 a.m.? What really made me mad was Security's refusal to even circle the dormitory where I live. If Security spent as much time looking into valid complaints as they spend chasing "parked cars," we girls would be a lot safer.

Concerned resident of
Stratford Hall

Cambridge diet

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to thank Lisa Mathews for her article on the Cambridge diet. The article was certainly very timely and should be of interest to the many students, faculty and staff who are using this diet.

As a nutrition educator and registered dietitian, I cannot agree with Dr. Goodman more. Losing weight is not easy and requires a strong personal commitment. It is vital, however, that in addition to helping a person lose weight, dieting should be safe and be nutritionally adequate in all nutrients except for calories.

A good weight reduction diet should be composed of a nutritionally balanced variety of food, physiologically safe, satisfying, readily adaptable to the lifestyle of the individual, reasonable in cost and adhered to long enough to lose the desired amount of body fat.

Also, the diet should be one which re-educates the dieters eating habits so that the desired body weight is maintained. Cambridge Diet certainly does not meet these criteria.

Frieda Brown

Referees won

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently, on Wednesday, November 17, the Olliff Oilers, a women's flag football team, had their first playoff game after a perfect 6-0 season. The Olliff Oilers have been practicing every day of the week from 4 p.m. to dark since the end of the regular season.

The end of the regular season for the Oilers was on October 26, which gave the Oilers a little over three weeks to practice. They practiced hard and were well prepared. On Wednesday, November 17, the Oilers lost their first playoff game 7-6. It wouldn't have been such a tough loss if the Flame would have beat the Oilers, but the Flame didn't, the referees did.

As the coach, I stood on the sideline and watched our team have at least five plays, which were between 20 and 40 yards, called back by the referees. True, we had some mental mistakes, but more of the call were very questionable than not. When I approached the referees and asked why the call was made, they

really couldn't explain.

One call in particular was a pass for about 30 yards to one of our receivers. She caught the ball and immediately started up field, but when she turned around, a defender was right in the way. There was NOTHING the receiver or defender could have done to avoid a collision. On the outcome of the play, a penalty flag hit the ground.

I am still unclear about the call, but the referee said the defender has to have a chance to pull the flag. True, but what was she supposed to do? With momentum, she couldn't have stopped. If she could have stopped, she would have, but be for real, what is she supposed to do? She really did nothing wrong. She cut her head on the play, and while she was crying, she asked me what she did wrong? I couldn't answer.

We've had to put up with this incompetency from the referees all year, but I thought they would give it their best playoffs. I guess I was wrong. I compliment the Flame for a courageous comeback, and I hope they don't have to suffer like the Oilers did that night. The final score was the referees one and the Oilers zero. The Olliff Oilers deserve equity.

Jeff Almond

Supreme Court

DEAR EDITOR:

The Supreme Court has begun its 1982-83 term, a term that promises to leave all nine of the justices both physically and mentally exhausted, come the usual fourth of July recess. From the opening case (Colorado v New Mexico) to the last, this term promises to be one of the heaviest and the hottest, in recent years.

Among several emotional issues is abortion and whether or not states may restrict it by requiring, for example, parental consent for minors. The High Court will rule also on the constitutionality of a Minnesota law which allows parents of children who attend private schools a tax deduction for the payment of private-school tuition.

The court already has booked its schedule of oral arguments into March. It also must hear 126 cases carried over from last year's term. All of this means that thousands of requests will have to be turned away. Having to turn away cases is nothing new to the court. But with the request doubling over the past 20 years to 4,400 last term, the justices may be looking for some sort of relief. Last year at this time they resolved to agree on some sort of change. But Justice Stevens was quoted as saying, "We were too busy to decide whether there was anything we could do about the problem of being too busy."

Whatever the case load, it is certain that some very important decisions will be handed down this term. Decisions that may solve, or fuel, arguments that have been up in the air for years. It will be something to watch.

Frank Sanders

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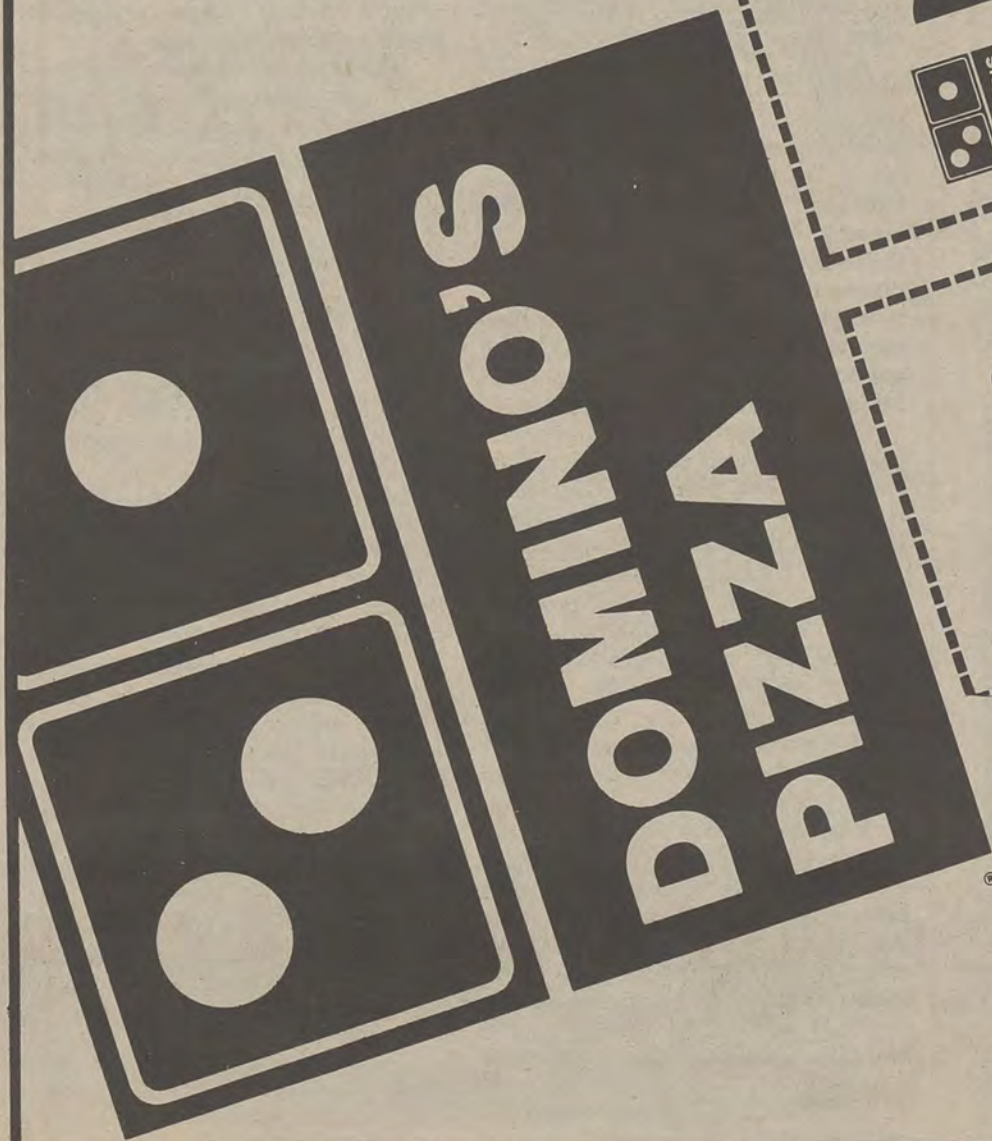
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FEATURES

Costello: unpredictable music man

By KEVIN C. LIEVSAY
Record Critic

Anyone who says that Elvis Costello's musical style is predictable, as I have heard more than once, must not as yet have had the opportunity to hear his latest: "Imperial Bedroom."

If diversity was Costello's goal upon creation of this album, he gets

an A plus. Each song carries the listener from the depths of tranquility to unexceeded highs and back again.

The song "The Long Honeymoon" incorporates such instruments as an accordion, a piano and a soft horn section into a slow, melodic tune that sounds as if it came out of a little smoke-filled bar somewhere in Germany.

The next cut on the album, "Man Out of Time," returns to the more recognizable Elvis Costello: keyboards, guitar and a good beat.

Costello shows his individual talent with "Almost Blue." The cut is all piano and vocals, both being mastered by Costello. And still another track, "And in Every Home," is fully orchestrated.

Costello writes all of the music and Chris Difford writes the lyrics. The band, known as The Attractions, features Bruce Thomas on bass, Steve Hart on the piano and Pete Thomas on the drums.

One interesting note about "Imperial Bedroom." Many of the songs end on an arbitrary note. It's as if Costello forgot to include endings on his compositions. But this album most definitely reflects the inner Elvis Costello.



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Bumpers talk

By DANIEL LANIER
Features Writer

Since the dawn of time, man has sought out means to express himself. These means have taken many forms over the years, from drawing on cave walls to writing on bathroom stalls. It wasn't until Henry Ford started rolling out vehicles that man found the end to expression: the bumper sticker.

These message-carrying strips of adhesive tape are a way for people to comment on important issues of today or just say something different.

Here at GSC, many students have the logo "Go Big Blue" or "I'm a True Blue." The bumper stickers available at the bookstore include the new GSC logo, "Academic Excellence," plus "I Am Behind our Eagles," and "Go Big Blue."

Bumper stickers are not limited to the boundaries of GSC. Many bumper stickers make national exposure. Some that are popular are "Drive Carefully—Driver Chewing Tobacco," "Crime Doesn't Pay—Neither Does Farming," "How 'Bout Them Dawgs!"

One especially popular sticker that may "say it all" for GSC students says, "American by Birth—Southerners by the Grace of God."

Fashion show hosted

By LISA MATHEWS
Fashion Writer

The GSC Conference Center was transformed into a fashion emporium on November 17 when the Business Professional Women's Club of Statesboro, Henry's Clothing Store and the GSC fashion merchandising class sponsored a fashion show.

A lot of work went into the program. Mary Kettler, assistant professor of home economics and fashion merchandising, had her class work hard for the show. Lee Umstead, a student in Kettler's class, said they had been planning the show since the first day of the quarter.

Eight students were responsible for the music, set, models, and publicity. They also worked with Mills of Henry's on the wardrobe.

Other Statesboro businesses who participated were: His 'N' Her Hair Design, Merle Norman Cosmetics, R.J. Pope's Men's Wear, Sea Island Bank and the ladies at Henry's.

Mary Ciolleff, president of the Women's Club, said the proceeds went to a nursing scholarship for a Bulloch High School graduate. The student will enter GSC's nursing school next year.

The turnout was excellent, and everyone was dressed up and ready to see the new fashions.

Business clothes were first on the agenda. These ranged from pantsuits to skirts. Popular colors were natural browns, beiges, and blues. The suits were tailored, and an added attraction was that many were interchangeable. The jackets went with the pants or the skirts; buying two suits will give women four outfits, a great way to save money!

In funwear, women can wear what they like. The sailor, romantic, preppie,

and prairie looks are all acceptable. Fashions are for class, football games, and other day activities.

Lingerie was very interesting. It's slinkier and sexier than before. Silky gowns with matching robes in bold colors are popular. These gowns are elegant enough to wear around the house in the evening also.

Holiday evening wear is the most exciting arrival on the fashion scene. The look is dressy, shimmering blouses with silk pants or skirts. A silk bow tied around the waist adds a feminine but classy accent.

Velvet pants with an angora sweater create a sophisticated, soft look that's hard to beat. Heels, some jewelry, and a small evening clutch complete any outfit. The colors for holiday wear will add glow to any girl. Mauve, burgundy, cream, turquoise, and black are among the most popular.

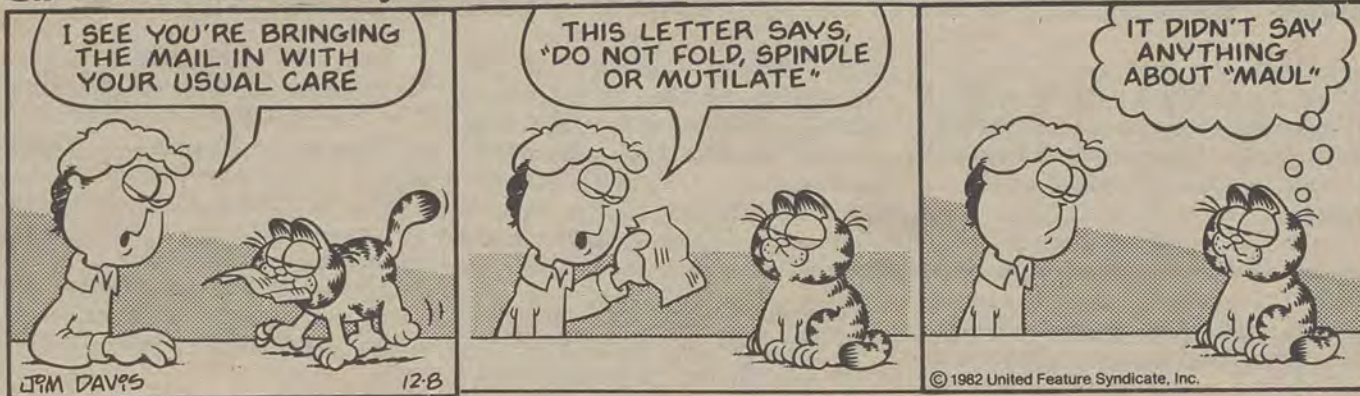
Lady Di and the First Lady have interested us in dressing up. You can find dresses in a wide variety of styles inspired by these two women. Demure, racy, sophisticated and romantic clothes are in.

Winter dress colors are vibrant in ruby, sapphire, indigo, and black. French styles are sneaking into dresses which are streamlined, silky, and flattering to the figure. Striped silks are also very popular. Saucy little hats with feathers are coming in style and look smart with these dresses.

Bright colors will keep you glowing during winter weather, and don't forget accessories to complete your outfit.

Congratulations to all who participated in the fashion show. They should not be forgotten. Their presentation was well accepted.

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'The Visit' was a true blood-pumper

By GUY FOULKES
Features Writer

Why would someone charged with directing a college play take a relatively obscure script, with a rather complex plot, and then cast the largest group of actors he has ever directed—most of them freshmen and few of them theater majors?

"Because it's there," answered Don Gaughf, director of the GSC Masquers' latest production *The Visit*, a haunting play by Freidrich Duerrenmatt.

Duerrenmatt's story of a young woman's disgrace and subsequent revenge was faithfully re-enacted by the Masquers in a production which started with slow, measured tones and accelerated to a blood-pumping

climax, all the while maintaining a surreal, could-be-true presence.

Selina Mikkleson, a first quarter freshman, was cast in the lead role as Clare Zachanassian, a worldly and wealthy ex-resident of Guellen, a small European town. Stuart Johnson played opposite as Anton Schill, the man who abandoned the pregnant Clare when both were teenagers. The premise of the play is the return of Clare to Guellen, demanding Schill's life as payment for her injustice.

Both actors did a fine job, and Johnson was particularly convincing as the harried, persecuted Schill. Mikkleson's performance was especially impressive since she had assumed a lead role in a college

production only weeks after starting her college career.

The play was not flawless, however, and most of the weak points seemed attributable to Gaughf's apparent conviction that this was primarily educational theater, and technical perfection must sometimes take second priority to the training of young actors. Long scene changes, lines delivered upstage, and some minor pacing problems constituted the bulk of the show's problems, but none of these were very distracting.

In addition to Johnson and Mikkleson, many other noteworthy performances must be mentioned; including the expressive Marjorie Lyall as the Professor whose gradual corruption symbolizes the town's degradation, and Steve Sisson, who animated the role of the unctuous and scheming Burgomeister. Neal Bevans was enjoyable as Schultz, a loutish policeman, and Freidl Kaltenegger, an Austrian exchange student, was extremely good as Hofbauer, the cigar-smoking wisecrack.

Technical credits must go to Il Shoo Shin, who designed the varied, colorful, and extremely flexible set. Thadria Bell and Eddie Edenfield did a marvelous job lighting a complicated show. Stuart Johnson, in addition to his lead role, also found time to design the soundtrack for the play.

All in all, it was a show well worth an evening. Look forward to seeing many of these actors in future Masquers' productions.

Soaps increasingly popular

By ANGIE COWART
and JAY COOK

"And if you ever step inside my house again Josh, I'll break every bone in your body. Furthermore, stay away from Morgan."

So the story goes. You wonder—does he really mean it? Will Josh come back again? What does Morgan think about the situation?

If your favorite daytime show is "The Guiding Light," then you are one among many people. Why? Because in a recent poll taken here at GSC, students who were asked to choose their favorite soap opera most often chose "The Guiding Light." Not surprisingly, the competition was stiff. Other favorites topping the poll were "The Young and the Restless," "General Hospital" and the gloomy, horrifying "Dark Shadows," a current addition to the world of soaps.

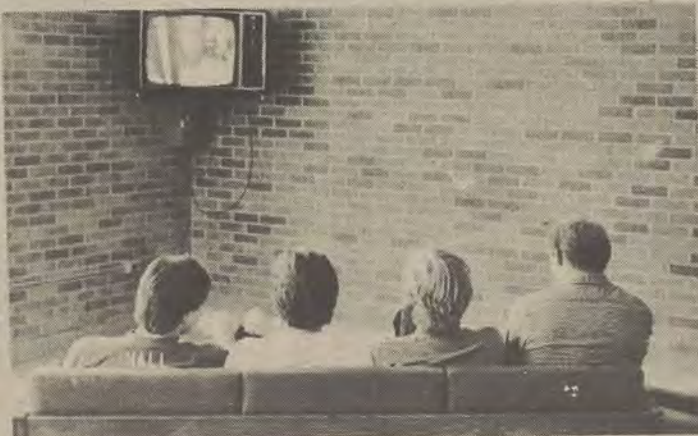
Just like drugs and bad habits, soaps have the pitfall of addiction. The average soap addict spends two hours a day watching his favorite soap operas.

Though the outlandish, audacious and gripping plots are great entertainment, it is questionable whether the time spectating is well spent. Perhaps it would be in the soap junkie's best interest if he were to spend his time studying, or researching or doing something more productive.

A stunning fact about the rapidly growing popularity of soaps is the increased attraction of the male audience. No longer are males teasing females for becoming so intensely involved in a mere farce. The men too have become like paperclips to a magnet. A brisk walk through Williams Center shortly after noon will prove this true.

The greatest controversy of all centers on the censorship of these telecasts. Should the risque scenes of "As The World Turns" revolve around me and "All My Children?" We leave the decision to you, soapies!

So...as sand through the hour glass, so are the "Days of our Lives."



Many Williams' Center soapies are already addicted.

A hot disc jock

By JENNY LYNN MARTIN
Features Writer

Mike Funk's voice is everywhere—in the Masquers' plays, in the GSC chorus and on WVGS radio station.

Most students know Funk as "Dr. Funk," disc jockey for GSC's radio station, WVGS. He has been a disc jockey for three years, but his main interests are acting and directing.

Funk, 23, has been active in the Masquers and has held supporting roles in plays such as "A Street Car Named Desire," "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," "Before the Flood," "As You Like It" and the horror classic, "Wait Until Dark."

"In theater, your voice is the most important thing. Without a good voice, you're shot," Funk commented.

Funk has the energy, drive and talent to be a good actor. "I love comedy and I love to get attention from people," he said, adding that he hopes to go to New York someday to perform.

"Dr. Funk," his name on the air, originated one day when the WVGS staff realized they didn't have a professional person on the staff. Funk came up with the idea.

Funk works eight hours a week, usually on the morning shows. He likes to play progressive music, as well as jazz, new wave, Christian rock and soft rock. "No one likes to wake up to AC-DC or Helter Skelter music in the morning," he noted.



Funk has been a disc jockey for three years.

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Ted Piltzecker electrified local jazz audience

By JANET BURY
Director of Forensics

Jazz vibraphonist Ted Piltzecker electrified local jazz buffs during his performance with the GSC Jazz Ensemble in Foy Recital Hall on November 17. Playing before a packed house, Piltzecker floated from not to note as if skating on clear ice.

Duane Wickiser, director of the GSC Jazz Ensemble, opened the set with the jazz standard, Nights in Tunisia. The ensemble exhibited an excellently controlled brass section, complimented by a precise solo by trombonist Charles Shore.

Piltzecker joined the ensemble on September Song. Starting the composition with the score on a stand in front of him, Piltzecker eventually broke loose with articulate improvisation. Ashley Wells had the chance to show his ability on the bass guitar during September Song.

Saxophonist, Lori Herndon, and trombonist Charles Shore soloed during the ensemble's rendition of Four for Flip. Herndon has an excellent free-style approach to the music. Herndon has the ability to become one with the instrument. Finally, the drummer gave us some. Keith Nesmith, the beat of the ensemble, performed an excellent and unfortunately short drum solo.

Piltzecker took the baton and directed the ensemble during the final two compositions. The first, Sweet Tears, an original ballad by Piltzecker, placed pianist Corrine

Jenkins in the spotlight.

The composition had several interesting areas but generally lacked clarity. Skipping from theme to theme, it appeared to lose a sense of direction.

Duane Wickiser pulled it all together with his solo during Sweet Tears. The sense of the music came through his performance. With performers like Wickiser available in Stateboro, jazz should be a flourishing art form.

The final original Piltzecker composition was introduced by the composer as "a little strange." "Bus," a type of jazz tone poem, portrayed hours of riding on a bus dreaming of riding on a bus. Excellent solos were performed by Jenkins, Nesmith and congo player Jeff Hale. From the back of the band, Chuck Norris intrigued the audience with his xylophone solo. The ensemble came together on this one. Their musical performance and the smiles on their faces communicated an enjoyment that was contagious.

The Piltzecker Quartet opened the second set with "There will never be another you." The composition was identifiable from the first several opening bars on the vibraphone. Percussionist Jerry Michelson, director of the GSC Marching Band, musically conversed with Piltzecker throughout the piece.

The rest of the set followed standard jazz format with each member being given a solo spot for

improvisation. Guitarist Bruce Spradley, a member of the music faculty here at GSC, showed excellent style during his improvisation of Milt Jackson's "Bags Groove." Michaelson added to the upbeat composition with an excellent drum solo.

The Quartet continued the set with Keith Jarratt's "Coral." Piltzecker fluidly moved from beginning to end.

Duane Wickiser joined the quartet for the final number, "St. Thomas." The Sonny Rollins' composition exhibits an uptempoed Caribbean beat.

In an interview after the performance, Piltzecker was asked to define jazz. It is a feeling that you get when you play the music. Jazz allows expression at early age, much earlier than many other music forms," he said.

Dolliver shows courage

By MISSY GUINN
Features Writer

She can be seen each day riding to and from class in her white golf cart. More times than not, she isn't alone, and everywhere you turn, people are waving and calling her name.

Yet few people know all the obstacles Terri Dolliver has been forced to overcome, and fewer still know all the qualities of this inspiring individual. Dolliver feels many people are afraid to get to know her. That is unfortunate, because there is a lot to know.

Terri Dolliver, 20, is a sophomore, possibly majoring in anything from social work to biology.

She was born with multiple handicaps, among them scoliosis, a dislocated right hip and a club foot that led to amputation of her right leg above the knee. Dolliver jokingly remarked, "My roommate Janet says I also have a dislocated brain."

Dolliver has been admitted approximately 27 times to hospitals in South Carolina and Georgia and has undergone 25 major operations.

Yet her setbacks don't prevent Dolliver from doing almost anything she sets her mind to. She swims, carries a full load of classes, climbs the three flights of stairs to her dorm room and has a part-time job.

Dolliver finds that many people have difficulty understanding her handicap and therefore don't allow themselves to get to know her.

She regrets the way some people avoid her because of her handicap, but she doesn't let them get her down. "I feel two ways about it," she said. "First, if they don't like it, tough. And second, they shouldn't let it bother them. If they've got questions, they should just ask me," she said.

Dolliver's experiences have taken a lot away from her life, but they have also added to it. Her turmoils have given her an inner strength that the people who really get to know her can feel any time she is around.

She still keeps in touch with several friends from the time she spent in the hospital. Some of them live as far away as Las Vegas.

One of her close friends commented about Dolliver, "I have known Terri for quite some time. In that time, she's been a very caring friend, but more than that, she's been an example. She epitomizes courage and demonstrates what it means to be determined."

When asked if there is anything her handicap has shown her about life that she could share with others she said, "Have faith in God."



Terri Dolliver has undergone 25 major operations.

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<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 30¢ HOMEMADE SAUSAGE OR COUNTRY HAM BISCUIT</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Eat-In Only 6 A.M.-11 A.M. Offer Expires Dec. 15, 1982</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE \$1.00 TWO EGGS WITH BACON BREAKFAST</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">W/ Juice, Gravy, Biscuits & Coffee</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Eat-In Only 6 A.M.-11 A.M. Offer Expires Dec. 15, 1982</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 70¢ HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">W/ Whipped Potatoes & Gravy</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Eat-In Only 5 P.M.-Closing Offer Expires Dec. 15, 1982</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE \$1.40 FILET OF WHITING DINNER</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">W/ Choice of Potato, Coleslaw & Hushpuppies</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Eat-In Only 5 P.M.-Closing Offer Expires Dec. 15, 1982</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE \$1.00 TOP BUTT SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">W/ Choice of Potato & Bread</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">3.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Eat-In Only 5 P.M.-Closing Offer Expires Dec. 15, 1982</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE \$1.00 CHICKEN FINGER BASKET</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">W/ Choice of Potato, Bread & Honey</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">2.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Eat-In Only 5 P.M.-Closing Offer Expires Dec. 15, 1982</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE \$1.50 FRESH FRIED CATFISH DINNER</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">W/ Coleslaw, Choice of Potato & Hush Puppies</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">3.99</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Eat-In Only 5 P.M.-Closing Offer Expires Dec. 15, 1982</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SAVE 60¢ HAMBURGER COMBINATION PLATE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">W/ Lettuce, Tomato & Fries</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;">1.69</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Eat-In Only 5 P.M.-Closing Offer Expires Dec. 15, 1982</p>

Women's career workshop covers changing roles

By ROSE BYRD

GSC presented the third annual women's career workshop on November 18 at 10 a.m. The session began with a presentation on managing multiple roles and was hosted by Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology Charlene Black. George Pratt, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology provided the workshop

with information on different approaches to parenting-behavior and effectiveness training.

The workshop continued with a presentation by Audrey Campbell and Dale Grant on assertiveness training for employment situations. According to one of the participants at the workshop, the session emphasized, "diplomacy without subtlety in achieving success."

Assistant Professor of Management Mary Meredith chaired a panel on management development. The techniques Meredith's panel discussed were communication with subordinates, planning, time and resource management, and development of professional data and expertise.

Keynote speaker Margaret Lupo, owner of Mary Mac's restaurant in

Atlanta, presented the final session with her views on the attainable successes of women in a male dominated society. Lupo said that pragmatism is essential in making applications to successful careers, because "if your head and heart are excited by visions of the business world, sweetheart, it's waiting."

The workshop concluded with President Lick's commenting, "There are two fundamentals extremely important here at GSC. The belief in the worth of all peoples, and the desire to serve the needs of all. These fundamentals provide a basis from which to build," he said.

According to Cynthia Bucell, the workshop coordinator, the program has continued to provide opportunities for women in developing professional attitudes, providing information on management, new skills, parenting, and the changing roles of women.

Suitcase Studio performs Dec. 2 and 3

By SANDRA ALLEN
Features Writer

What consists of three hard-working individuals performing three one-act plays for different organizations in the community? The answer is simple: Suitcase Studio.

Suitcase Studio is a tour group of performers which has been in existence for five years. It may be remembered as The GSC Traveling Theater. This year the cast includes: Lenora Seckinger, Thadria Bell, and Richard Johnson. Johnson also serves as the director.

Each year the Suitcase Studio performs a variety of one-act plays at surrounding high schools and organizations such as the Kiwanis Clubs. The fee for a performance is \$25 which helps with expenses, plus the mileage to perform in areas out of Statesboro.

Over the years these areas have included Sylvania, Waycross, Augusta, Springfield, Waynesboro,

and several more within this region. They are still scheduling dates for performances this quarter. Along with performing various plays, the Suitcase Studio holds theater workshops.

On December 2 and 3 this cast of three will perform their "Suitcase Studio Showcase" in McCroan Auditorium. Their plays will include:

"Aesop and Other Fables"; "Something Unspoken" by Tennessee Williams; and an original written by the cast, "Anna Marie and Beth."

"These are three really polished plays that have been performed before several audiences," Johnson explained

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford Elite, good condition, low mileage, \$1300 or best offer. Call 489-8452. (12-2)

FOR SALE: Registered Persian kitten, high-quality bloodline, male red tabby, very lovable and playful. A purrfect gift for Christmas. Call 764-9474 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. (12-2)

FOR SALE: 1978 Honda 50. Like new. Perfect for town and campus. With helmet. \$225. Call 681-5569 or 764-3542. (12-2)

FOR SALE: 1970 Buick LaSabre. Excellent condition. Call 681-2946. (12-8)

FOR SALE: Sacrifice price of \$3200, three room trailer in Statesboro. Furnished with porch. 681-1127 evenings. (12-8)

FOR SALE: Pontiac Astre hatchback, 1976. AT, AC, AM-FM. Call 681-2063 after 5 p.m. (12-2)

FOR SALE: Blue "spider bicycle". Only one year old. Have all the paperwork on it. \$140, negotiable. Call 764-9249, ask for Bryant. (12-2)

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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.

SERVICE: Need an experienced typist? Call Harriet at 764-6002.

SERVICE: Will type term papers, resumes, etc. Very reasonable, professional work. One day service in most cases. Call Cathy at 764-4152. (12-2)

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)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Weis theater now taking applications for cashier/concessionist (no experience needed) and a projectionist (experienced preferred). Apply in person, evenings. (12-2)

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)

WANTED

WANTED: Looking for roommates to share nice home in country club area. Employed student female. Preferably neat, mature, non-smoker. Available first of January through June. \$170 per month, includes everything. Washer/dryer privileges included. Call 764-5293 (12-2)

WANTED: Female roommate needed for two-bedroom duplex, close to campus. Call 764-5147. (12-2)

WANTED: Female roommate to share housekeeping and expenses in your apartment or house, or to find one for winter quarter, Call Julie at 681-2078 before 1 or after 11 p.m. (12-2)

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.

Lecture held

There will be a lecture and show by photography professor at Georgia State University John McWilliams on his photographs of Alaska that are now being shown in the SUB gallery in the Williams Center. The lecture will be held in room 301 of the Foy Fine Arts Building at 4 p.m. on December 2, and the opening will be held at the gallery at 8 p.m. the same day.

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.

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

LOST: 1981 senior ring. Blue with yellow gold. Lost in Rosenwald. Call Frank Fortune. (12-2)

FOUND: Contacts in Olliff parking lot on Tuesday, November 23 with initials LLC. Contact Cleo Broadrick at 681-5322. (12-8)

FOUND: Girls high school class ring. See Kay Woodcock in the Counseling Center, Rosenwald Bldg., 681-5541. (12-8)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nicely furnished redecorated bedroom. Everything furnished, reasonable priced. 19 Church Street. Call 764-2925. (12-2)

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Utilities included, free cable and HBO, free wash and dry. December 10-January 2. \$200. One or two people. Call 489-8053 or 764-3777, L.B. 10871. (12-2)

FOR RENT: House, to female students. Close to campus, available winter quarter. Call 764-4676 after 6 p.m. (12-2)

SGA elects seven student senators

Seven at large student senators were elected on November 18. Elections were held by the election committee of the Student Government Association. Senators elected to fill the seven posts are:

1. David Miles
2. Robert Ferrell
3. Susan Childers
4. Roger Sheffield
5. Richard K. Lane
6. Matt Barnes
7. Roger Pearson

The first meeting of the entire senate was held on December 1.

Picture proofs are back and are now being placed in Landrum boxes. Check the package of your choice, enclose money or a check and drop it in the Landrum mail center on or before December 10.

New sorority

To women on campus who are married or have been married. There will be a meeting for students who are interested in helping to form a chapter of Mu Rho Sigma sorority on December 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni House.

For more information, please call the Counseling Center at 5541.



Mike Douglas says:
"Give a gift from
your heart."

S P O R T S

Lady swimmers rally to sweep meet

GSC's Lady Eagle swim team started the season off with a bang as it won a three-way meet over East Carolina and North Carolina-Washington Saturday in Greenville, N.C.

The Lady Eagles had to stage a rally in the late events to defeat a strong and stubborn East Carolina squad. GSC pulled within four points at 73-69 going into the final event, the 200-yard free style relay. GSC captured the relay to post a 76-73 win over ECU. The Lady Eagles easily outdistanced UNC-Wilmington 117-30.

Freshman Sandi Walton and sophomore Michi Martin were the heroines of the meet. Walton set a school record on her way to three wins. The record came in the 200-yard

individual medley as Walton finished in 2:14.33. She also captured top honors in the 200-yard butterfly and 200-backstroke. Martin won two events, one in GSC record time, and was the anchor in the clinching relay. Martin set the school mark in the 100-freestyle with a 53.21. She was also the winner of the 50-free. Patricia Sinclair was another double-winner for GSC, taking top honors.

Other winners for the Lady Eagles were Lynn Pattinson, 50-back; and Mary Kramer, Jody Howard,

Charlene Bickman, and Martin in the 200-free relay.

Third-year Head Coach Conrad Helms was very pleased with the performance turned in by his team. "This was a team win," commented Helms. "We fell behind early, but showed character by coming back to win."

"The meet was a great experience for our freshmen because they were forced to swim in a pressure situation. We wanted our team to get a feel for collegiate competition and this meet certainly did the trick."

FOOTBALL

Cont. from p. 16

getting his third start of the year at quarterback, the Eagles were unstoppable. "He's got the guts to do things we want to do," said Russell. "He executes the option extremely well, and he throws extremely well."

Ham executed the option as near perfect as could be expected against the Blazers. With Melvin Bell at tailback and Mike Seamans at fullback, the Eagles put the game out of reach in the first half for all practical purposes, rolling up a 28-14 halftime margin.

GSC started quick as they took their first two possessions and struck for scores before VSC finally got on track.

The Eagles took the opening kickoff and immediately drove 77 yards in nine plays, culminated as Bell took a pitch right from Ham, jaunted down the sidelines, cut back left across the grain and scampered untouched into the end zone. The run covered 32 yards.

Following a VSC punt, the Eagles took over again at their own 32. From there the Eagles drove 68 yards in nine plays, highlighted as Bell took another pitch right and ran for 41 yards on the third play of the drive. Gerald Harris capped the drive as he went over the top from one yard out.

On their third possession, the Eagles looked as if they might go sour as Ham fumbled the snap. Eric Jarvis recovered for the Blazers and VSC was in business from the GSC 14.

From there it took only two plays as James Owens hit All-American split end Carl Armstrong across the middle from 14 yards out to put the Blazers on the board.

The Eagles added two more six-pointers in the second quarter. Their first score ended GSC's longest drive

of the night, a 15 play, 83 yarder. Seamans got the score as he stood wide open in the end zone and accepted a strike from Ham.

Following a bobbled snap on an attempted VSC punt, the Eagles took over at the Blazer five. From there Bell got his second touchdown of the night as he crashed over the right side from three yards out. He followed that up with a two point conversion over the same side to send the Eagles in at halftime with a comfortable cushion.

GSC added a 24 yard field goal to open the second half. VSC countered with an eight play, 80 yard drive. Owens hit Armstrong for his second touchdown catch of the night to put the Blazers within 10.

For the rest of the game the teams traded touchdowns. Ham scored for GSC on an eight yard sweep around the left end.

FOO

The Blazers came back as Owens connected with Armstrong for the third time from 11 yards out.

GSC put on the finishing touches as they took the ensuing kickoff and moved 54 yards in four plays. Ham put the Eagles in striking distance as he turned the right corner on the second play from scrimmage and ran 45 yards to the VSC five. On the play, Ham was injured so David Barras took over. Two plays later he broke over the right side for the score. Kevin Spurgeon added the PAT, his seventh point of the game, to finish out the scoring.

When the final gun sounded, Erk was carried across the field on the shoulders of his men.



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CAMPUS RECREATION / INTRAMURALS

Standings As Of Friday, November 19

VOLLEYBALL		2nd	Angels
GREEK CHAMPIONSHIP (Fraternity)		3rd	Fellowship Of Christian Athletes
1st		4th	Delta Zeta
2nd		FLAG FOOTBALL	
3rd		GREEK CHAMPIONSHIP (Fraternity)	
4th		1st	
SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP (Men)		2nd	
1st		3rd	
2nd		4th	
3rd		GREEK CHAMPIONSHIP (Sorority)	
4th		1st	
SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIP (Women)		2nd	
1st		3rd	
Alpha Delta Pi		Alpha Delta Pi	

The Campus Recreation / Intramural staff wishes to thank all students, faculty and staff that supported our fall program through participating in our activities. We are looking forward to seeing you winter quarter.

Congratulations to all fall quarter winners of Campus Recreation / Intramurals events.

NOTICE TO ALL PARTICIPANTS THAT DID NOT RECEIVE A T-SHIRT AT THE DALE LICK RUN: The shirts are on order and you will be notified by mail when they arrive.

Come support our school Flag Football champions. There will be fund raising tournament at the Sports Complex, December 3-4, to help send the team to the Nationals in New Orleans.

Eagles finish at 7-3-1

Vengeful Eagles down Seminole Jayvee squad

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Last year the Florida State junior varsity scored two touchdowns in the final two minutes of the game to come from behind and hand the GSC Eagles their only loss of their three game schedule, 30-20.

This year it was more of the same, and almost the same score, but this

time the Eagles came out on top.

Down 20-17 at the half, the Eagles scored two touchdowns in the final quarter, and held the Seminoles scoreless as they ended their inaugural season on a winning note, downing the FSU jayvee 31-20 Saturday night at Warner Robins International City Stadium.

Following a scoreless first

Lady swingers swinging

By DEE MARET
Sports Writer

The 1982 season was another year of success for coach Bill Spieth and his Lady Eagle softball program. The team finished 27-12, winning a state championship for the fourth time in five tries, and advancing to their second national tournament appearance.

The new edition of the Lady Eagles began fall practice with several faces missing from last year. Six starters graduated and a top reserve transferred to the University of Georgia.

Spieth recruited two girls to help fill the holes left by the departures. "They're both good players," said Spieth. Fortinberry will play in the outfield, while Adams can be used almost anywhere.

"We've got the tools, but we've got

to find the positions for each girl to play," the coach said. He feels that the club might be hurting at catcher and shortstop. Therefore, some girls will have to move to inexperienced positions in order to help the club, he added.

Walk-ons Glenda Tankersly and Nancy Moore have looked good in tryouts. "They've all been working hard and hustling," Spieth said. The coach is currently in the process of cutting the squad, but encourages anyone who is a newcomer to GSC or had an injury during the fall practices to contact him about a possible tryout session in January.

The Lady Eagles will play their usual 30 to 35 game schedule in the spring.

"We do the best with what we've got. We're trying to best serve the school's interest and develop a sound program," Spieth said.

quarter, Eagle defensive back Thomas Gilstrap picked off a Bob Davis pass and put GSC in business at midfield early in the final period. From there the Eagles moved quickly down field on the arm of Tracy Ham. Ham hit Monte Sharpe twice to move the Eagles to the 17. On second and nine from the 16, Ham called his own number, turned the right end and went the distance. Kevin Spurgeon added the PAT to put the Eagles up

half, and a few different ways in the second."

Lone senior Pat Douglas, playing his last game in an Eagle uniform, lit up GSC's side of the board first with a 40 yard punt return.

Following FSU's third touchdown of the half, Spurgeon booted his third field goal of the season, a 35 yarder to

FOOTBALL

for the first time in the game 24-20.

GSC added some cushion later in the quarter. When the Seminoles failed to convert a fourth down try, GSC took over on its own 22. On the first play from scrimmage Melvin Bell took a handoff and went 74 yards, running out of gas just two yards shy of a score. Three plays later, Bell got the call again, and went over from one yard out to post the final score.

After losing only one fumble against Valdosta, the Eagles reverted to their old ways again, fumbling the ball eight times losing it six of those. On their first three possessions of the game, the Eagles fumbled, allowing the Seminoles to jump out to a quick 12-0 lead. Said head coach Erk Russell, "We tried every way we could to give away the game in the first

make it 20-10.

The Eagles added another score late in the first half. Ham connected with Sharpe from 19 yards out to make it a three point game at the break.

"This put the icing on the cake," said Russell about the win. The Eagles finished the year with a very impressive first year record 7-3-1. "It was a good season," concluded Russell.

FINAL STATISTICS

FSU		GSC
21	First Downs	23
74	Yards Rushing	374
254	Yards Passing	114
328	Total Yards	488
17-44-2	Passes	9-18-1
2-1	Fumbles/lost	8-8
7-37	Punts/average	3-36

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OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGER TASTE



Reggie Fears slams one home for the Eagles.

Nagelberg pleased with first year squad

By ANDREA JENNINGS
Sports Writer

"To field a team and schedule six meets," was the goal of the GSC athletic department, said Head Coach Dan Nagelberg about the first year GSC cross country team. Nagelberg also had a list of his own personal goals for the team.

Coach Nagelberg, an assistant professor in the GSC Department of psychology, also a 13-year competitive long distance runner, proudly beamed when he said, "We took the available men and trained them as hard as possible so that we could make a good showing at the Conference meet." The first four to five weeks of practice the team trained intensively while competing each Saturday in a competition.

The team ran in the Valdosta Invitational in Valdosta, the Georgia Collegiate Championship at West Georgia College in Carrollton, and the Citadel Invitational in Charleston, South Carolina, and most importantly, the TAAC Championships in Natchitoches, Louisiana.

When the Conference meet finally came, the team was physically and mentally prepared. They had a good showing as Nagelberg had hoped by placing fifth overall behind four

teams, and ahead of four teams. George Choyce ran first for GSC and placed 24th with a time of 37:27 in the 6.2 mile race. Close behind him in 26th place was Mark O'Brien running at 37:43. Jimmy Barnett came in 29th with a time of 38:17. The fourth GSC runner was Robert Fisk, with a time of 38:48, finishing 33rd. Mike Dillon, the team's first place runner and team captain, ran slower due to a badly sprained ankle, but still ran well enough to place 34th in 38:50. Forty-second was Steve Saalfield at 40:26, and at 40:55 was Tom Saggus coming in 51st.

Nagelberg was pleased with the team but said he could have done without the 15 hour drive to and from Louisiana.

GSC dominated their last and only home meet, the GSC Triangular, against Mercer College and Augusta College. The race covered five miles. Coming in first for GSC, close behind a Mercer runner, was GSC's Mike Dillon at 28:45. Choyce, a few steps behind him, came in at 28:50. Having run only two cross country meets, Mats Anderson from Sweden at 29:10. Barnett and Fisk took sixth and seventh place with times of 29:20 and 29:33. In 11th place at 30:46 was Saalfield and pulling up the rear for

Eagles start with win

By DEE MARET
Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles opened their basketball campaign with an 80-65 win over Fort Valley State on Friday November 26 at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Kern's cagers were led by veterans David Wright and Lafayette Adams. Wright pulled down 10 rebounds and Adams scored 12 points and grabbed nine rebounds enroute to the victory.

Guards Brian Norwood and Eric Hightower had strong performances for the Eagles. Norwood had his usual good floor game and Hightower fired in 15 points.

The Eagles next action came on Monday night, November 29 as GSC hosted Jacksonville University. This time Georgia Southern came up short, losing 53-46. The Eagles shot only 30 percent from the field and committed 14 turnovers.

GSC head coach Frank Kerns said after the game, "It was just a struggle. We shot it bad." He added that the squad is in a slow learning

process, and the Dolphins profited from the Eagles' mistakes.

Both teams appeared nervous in the early going, with Dennis Murphy putting the Eagles on top 2-0 with almost four minutes gone. The sloppy play continued, but Jacksonville's Otis Smith gave the Dolphins their first lead, 12-10 on a layup with 11:01 remaining in the half.

The visitors widened the lead, and were ahead 26-18 at intermission. Jacksonville was 11 for 22 in the half, appearing to have things under control.

However, GSC came out inspired in the second half, and closed the gap 30-24 on Norwood's jumper with 17:22 to play. The Eagles came even closer when Murphy scored on an assist by Travis Filer with 11:32 remaining. Twenty seconds later, Filer hit a 15-footer to give GSC a 37-36 lead.

The teams battled down the stretch, but Dan McLaughlin iced the game for the Dolphins with a jumper with just under a minute left. Some questionable officiating late helped drop GSC's record to 1-1.

Norwood and Filer led the Eagles with 15 and 10 points respectively. McLaughlin led Jacksonville with 11 points. Maurice Roulhac contributed 10 points for the winners.



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Eagles crush Blazers to gain bragging rights

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

In what is already developing into one of the premier college showdowns in the country, the GSC Eagles used a high-powered offensive attack to

crush cross-state rival Valdosta State 45-29, Saturday, November 20 at Valdosta's Cleveland Field.

The contest marked the second meeting of the two schools this year,

both in their inaugural year of a football program.

In their first game, September 25, the Eagles drove 69 yards in the final three minutes of play, scoring a touchdown and adding a two point conversion to end the game in a 27-27 tie. The rematch was especially important because it decided who would have bragging rights in the southeast for the next year.

One would have sworn that the GSC team that took the field Saturday night in Valdosta was a totally different team than any had

seen all year. Unlike the squad that put the ball up for grabs 13 times in their last two games, losing it eight of those, this team committed only one turnover. Uncharacteristic of the other team, whose offense was terribly inconsistent, this squad seemingly managed to move the ball at will.

Said Coach Russell, "The secret of our success on offense was our ability to take the ball and keep it and score with it."

With Tracy Ham at the reigns, See FOOTBALL, p. 13



Carl Armstrong stretches in vain for an overthrown ball. The Blazer split end burned the

Eagles for three touchdowns in a losing cause.

Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

Well, here we are at the end of another fall quarter. But this certainly was not just another fall quarter. In fact, this was probably the best fall in at least 41 years. And who do we have to thank? Why the mighty GSC Eagles of course.

How 'bout them Birds? How 'bout them Dawgs? Man, this is Bird-Dawg country, and I certainly don't mean the Falcon species.

The Eagles have just popped out of their egg and already they're preying on larger, more experienced foes. I mean, how many people expected a 7-3-1 finish? Is that awesome or what? If that don't get you excited then you need to go ahead and make funeral arrangements. Just think, this was our first year on the gridiron.

If we were eligible for ranking then there's no doubt that we would grab off the number one spot for next year. After all, with such an impressive record this year, and the fact that we're only losing one senior off the whole team, what could keep us off the top. I mean this year the southeast, next year the National Championship. Look at the sugar falling out of the sky! Okay, I'll calm down. Maybe I am jumping the gun just a little. Maybe I should wait till we get a stadium first before I make reservations for New Orleans.

I believe a sincere thanks is due to the football Eagles for providing us with such an exciting first year. Anyone who saw the last two games of the year know that the Eagles are for real. Thanks also for beating Valdosta and letting them know who really is Number one in the southeast.

Now for the next question. Who is number one in the nation. Well, at the moment the big Bulldog is sitting on top. But I've heard rumor that a pack of hungry lions are just dying to knock 'em off. Well personally, I don't think they're up to the task. I mean, if they couldn't beat 'Bama, why should we worry. I mean, even Auburn beat 'Bama (sorry, I'm not exactly ape over the Bear).

How about a prediction. Well, if you insist. I say the Dawgs will win (of course). Seeing as both teams have great defenses, and taking into consideration that Georgia's offense always cracks up in the Dome, I say it will be 20-17.

Hunker down you hairy dawgs! Fly high Eagles! Falcons-get this miserable season over with.

Have a great Christmas and a Happy New Year everybody. And may the Eagles have an undefeated basketball season.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Ladies fall to Australians; Evans praises freshman

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Sports Writer

The GSC lady Eagle basketball team lost their first game of the season, an exhibition against the Ladies Australian National Team, 78-70, Monday, November 22.

The lead changed hands six times in the first half. The Australians got three baskets in the final minute of the first half to take a 41-35 lead into the locker room.

The Eagles never were closer than five points the entire second half.

High scores for the Eagles were Debby Meyers with 16. Val Flippen, Velvet Merritt, and Beverly Wilson had 15, 14 and 13 points respectively.

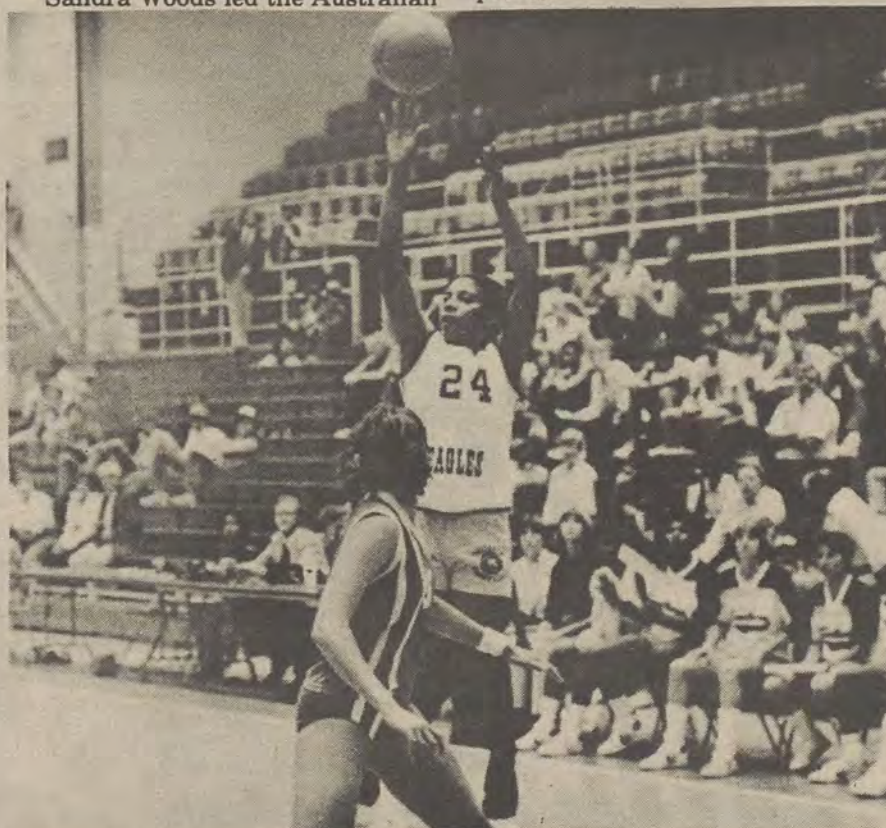
Sandra Woods led the Australian

team with 24 points, including 14 for 14 from the foul line.

GSC coach Ellen Evans blamed the loss on "first game jitters" and said she was looking for leadership from GSC's newly elected captains Merritt, Meyers, Trina Roberts and Janet Reddish.

"Trina had a good game rebounding," said Assistant Coach Teresa Allen. The six foot junior pulled down 11 rebounds in a losing cause. "Val hustled well and kept the team going," continued Allen.

Both Evans and Allen praised the performance of freshman Lisa Poller who made two rebounds and five points.



Debby Meyers takes a shot in the ladies exhibition loss to the Australian National team.

Meyers led all Eagle scorers with 16 points.