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## The George-Anne

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# The George-Anne

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 5

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

THURSDAY, OCT. 27, 1983

## Alumni House Converted into Office Space

By **MARTY NESBITT**  
News Writer  
and  
**DONNA BREWTON**  
Asst. News Editor

Construction to convert the Alumni House into the offices of Institutional Development has already begun and should be completed by December 1, according to Ric Mandes, head of Institutional Development.

Institutional Development, the public relations department of GSC, will relocate their facilities, presently in the Administration building, to the Alumni House to make room for the Computing Center and Auxiliary Services. These departments are currently located in the Administrative Annex. After the move, this area will be used by the expanding Printing Management program.

To accommodate the relocation of Institutional Development, minor changes are being made to the interior of the Alumni House. The garage is being enclosed for office space and the bedrooms will also serve in this capacity. Fluorescent lights will be installed in the offices. However, no alterations will be made to the present living area.

The cost of the entire project will be \$17,300, according to President Dale Lick.

According to Mandes, the move to

the Alumni House will unify the department and at the same time, provide a pleasant atmosphere for visiting administrators and patrons.

However, there is concern by the Faculty-Senate that with the conversion of the Alumni House, the last personal touch on campus will be lost. Jack Nolen, Dean of Students, said, "It's a unique space on campus. Even if you built another building, you're not going to create the same atmosphere as that building has. It's

an atmosphere most college campuses don't have."

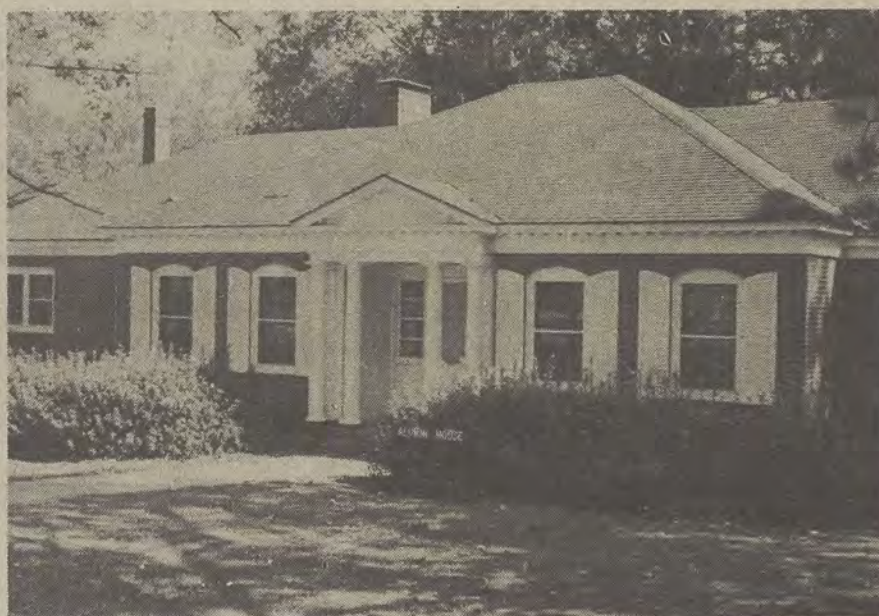
The Faculty-Senate voted unanimously against the proposal and Del Presley moved that a committee be formed to investigate alternatives. "I do not object to finding more space for the Printing Management program. I do not object to the office of Institutional Development having a more attractive place for their publics. What I object to is the fact that we have lost one of the last personal

environments on this campus for students and faculty alike," said Presley.

Although various alternatives were explored by the Building and Grounds Committee, such as York Hall and a section of the Education Building, none were found to be more feasible than the Alumni House. According to President Dale Lick, York Hall would need extensive repair work requiring a great deal of money and the Education Building would not have been a suitable alternative because of the lack of necessary space.

Another complaint of the Faculty-Senate concerns the loss of needed guest quarters and student activity space. The Alumni House has, in the past, provided accommodations for guests of the various educational departments. Because of the change, the departments will be forced to use departmental money to provide accommodations in local motels.

According to Mandes, a mobile home similar to that presently used by the Southern Boosters is being considered as an alternative for student activity space. Until a suitable replacement areas for student activities can be found, dormitory lounges and other campus facilities will be used.



Newest offices



GSC Professor Emeritus of History George A. Rogers has been awarded the 1983-84 Ruffin Cup honoring an outstanding faculty member in the School of Arts and Sciences. The Ruffin Cup was endowed by Professor Emeritus of English David A. Ruffin as an annual award honoring outstanding teacher/scholars with at least 10 years service to the college. He or she must exemplify the goals of the School of Arts and Sciences and excel in teaching and service to students, in scholarship and in contributions to the spirit of the liberal arts. Pictured from left to right are: Dean Warren Jones, George Rogers, and David Ruffin.

## 'Day for Southern' comes home

GSC's annual fall fund campaign, which has already raised a record \$189,000 through "A Day for Southern" in four area counties last month, will "bring home" the need for financial support to those who know it best, when faculty and staff call on their colleagues October 27-28 for major contributions to the GSC Foundation.

With the college's budget stripped to the bone by a \$259,000 cut in state allocations this month, private dollars are critically needed to beef up programs, equipment and professional development opportunities, college officials are saying.

Alice Christmas, assistant professor of Elementary Education, will lead a team of 62 faculty and staff volunteers working toward a goal of \$20,000 for the two-day campaign. The funds are used to support

Foundation-sponsored programs such as Honors scholars, the Georgia Southern Museum, student scholarships and loans, library acquisitions and faculty research fellowships.

Also a community volunteer in the "A Day for Southern" campaign, Christmas cited the show of support by area businesses, industries and professionals, noting that "it was evident from their responses that they were saying 'I want to do my part in developing the dreams and the potential of GSC.' It expresses a genuine concern for the future of the college."

The campus drive will work on a pony express system, according to Resource Development Director Rob Kingsbury, with a solicitation envelope passed from desk to desk and back to the volunteer leader in the department. Last year the campus-wide campaign raised \$18,904.67.



## NEWSBRIEFS

### F-Ball closes library

Closing the library during football games is a new fall strategy at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, much to the dismay of some students. The new hours are part of an effort to reduce a \$70,000 shortfall. Library Dean Gerald Rudolph says few students use the library during game time.

### Computer vending

Coin-operated word processing computers will hit college campuses soon, says the Wall Street Journal. Harvard University is currently testing a Digital Equipment Corporation system. It costs \$1 an hour to use, but that figure will probably go up when the service is generally available.

# Faculty offered computer course

By JEFF ALEXANDER  
News Writer

The GSC faculty can now become computer literate due to a new computer course for faculty only, according to John Daily.

Daily and Frank Clark, co-instructors of this course, have been working on the establishment of such a course for well over a year. Working with vice president Harry Carter, they drafted the computer literacy section of the grant proposal.

"In September 1982 we were notified that the grant had been approved," said Daily. "A decision was then made to establish two laboratories (One in MPP and one in Newton), where faculty members could have access to computers with various applications," he added.

The eight week course meets twice each week and is divided into five areas of concentration. The first area consists of the history of computers and computer programs over the past 40 years. Essential computer

components are also covered in this section.

During the second week of the course the students are exposed to system operations and the sets of commands that are unique to particular brands of computers.

"Rather than order a single brand of computers, it was decided to order several different brands, each with a particular strong point," said Daily.

Area three consists of word processing. In this area, WordStar is the program students will learn to

use. "WordStar is considered by many to be the premier word processing package available for use," said Daily.

During the study of area five the students learn many useful applications of programs needed for complex calculations. The final three weeks of the course are devoted to writing programs in BASIC.

This course is provided to the faculty at no cost as part of the college's Special Needs grant under the Title III of the Higher Education Act.



Faculty member back at school in the faculty computer room.

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## GSC Library automated by new computer

By JEAN L. SATTERTHWAITE  
Staff Writer

Despite recent budget cuts much of what is done at the library has been moved to computers. The arrival of a new Texas Instruments computer has completed the process.

"We're now in the process of being completely automated," said Kenneth Walter, library director. "All of our book ordering, accounting, and subscription handling is now done by computer. With the new computer, circulation will be automated." One aspect of this move to the computer has been obvious to students in that the old wing file for periodicals has been replaced with a computer printout which can be easily updated.

So far, a test work station has been set up in circulation. With this, test programs can be run until the program on the new computer is completed. Students and faculty can combine subjects in their subject and title searches with this system. Several terminals will be set up for use.

Money within the library budget along with Title 1 funds have been used to finance this program.

"With this we're the most automated library in the state," said Walter, "except maybe for Georgia Tech."

## Book of essays to be released soon

By CAROL ADAMS  
News Editor  
and  
LINDA THORNTON  
Staff Writer

Two GSC history professors, Frank Saunders and George Rogers, have completed a book entitled, *Swamp Water and Wire Grass: A Collection of Historical Essays on Southeast Georgia*, according to Saunders.

The research partners decided to compile this collection of essays after Mercer Press in Macon proposed that they expand them into a book, said Saunders.

Rogers and Saunders have been collecting the essays for the past ten years. They researched historical events in southeast Georgia and recorded them in the form of essays. Saunders sees this as a contribution to society and a way to satisfy his personal interest in local history.

The co-authors found their information in courthouses, old newspapers, and old records. They also used major libraries in Georgia as well as the Congressional Library in Washington, D.C.

Private citizens also called or wrote to share information with them. Writing the book has made it possible for Saunders and Rogers to meet people and learn about the history of their region.

The book, scheduled to be released around Christmas, will also contain photographs from family albums and archives.

Among the essays are, "Liberty

County Christ Craze," "Eliza Ann Ward—Teacher and Missionary to the Freed Men in Liberty County," and "Henry Ford's Plantation in Bryan County."



Frank Saunders and George Rogers co-author books.

# NEWS

# TOPPERS

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## The George-Anne

KEVIN LIEVSAY  
Editor



DAVE PERRAULT  
Managing Editor

CAROL ADAMS  
News Editor

DANNY WHELAN  
Business Manager

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

### Pre-registration at GSC

Pre-registration? Most of us don't even know what the word means. But winter quarter will mark the first quarter in this school's history that students will pre-register.

Consider yourself lucky to be one of the pioneers of computer registration at GSC. Consider yourself even luckier that the headaches of registration in the Hanner gym are gone forever.

In welcoming this milestone, we at the *George-Anne* have one question: *What took you so long?*

### Compensate for cuts

We at the *George-Anne* would like to encourage all faculty, staff and students to pitch in and help GSC save money to compensate for budget cuts.

The cuts mean that all of us will probably have to work a little harder and make efforts to save. Although we may not be "pitching in" by giving money voluntarily, there are other ways we can help.

Faculty members are already in the process of making recommendations as to how to make up for the loss of funds. More than likely, these recommendations probably include saving on office supplies and energy (such as lighting.)

Students can help by turning off unnecessary lights in dorms and classrooms and by not being wasteful with food at Landrum and other eating places on campus. Although these are just a few examples, students can be creative in thinking of other ideas.

These are only a few small ways that we can all cut back. Hopefully they will add up to make a big dent in helping compensate for lost funds.

Everyone, not just a few, must do his or her part in order for little things to be effective.

Do your part as an individual.

### Landrum Center is a mess

Did you ever notice how there always seems to be paper on the floor around Landrum's mail center? What's the problem? We at the *George-Anne* urge all irresponsible litterers to "grow up!"

How much energy does it take to throw unwated mail into the trash? Landrum sees more student traffic each day than any other building on campus.

So be considerate and help keep the mail center clean. After all, you wouldn't want to be distracted by an "eye sore" en route to your favorite dining place.

ANDREA HUNNICUTT ..... Features Editor  
CLIFF PROCTOR ..... Sports Editor  
DONNA BREWTON ..... Assistant News Editor  
KAREN BRANYAN ..... Copy Editor  
GREG BRETT ..... Photographer  
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*Andrea Hunnicutt*

### Voting makes a difference

Everyone wonders at some time or another whether or not their vote in local, state and federal elections really counts.

Like a lot of people I've talked to lately, I am not registered to vote.

It took an issue concerning the school system in my hometown last month to make me realize the importance of voting.

Swainsboro High School is a collection of old buildings, the main one built in the 1930s, which are in dire need of remodeling. If a new school isn't built or something done to improve conditions at the present facility, the well-loved school will lose its accreditation.

A \$1.5 million bond issue, to begin construction of a comprehensive high school, was flatly rejected by county voters.

After observing so much disappointment among high school students, who cared enough to purchase a full page ad in the local newspaper pleading for passage of the issue, and various citizens, I began to wonder just how many people cared enough about conditions at the school to go vote. It turned out that only 43 percent of registered voters actually voted.

I feel sure the bond issue would have passed if voters had only bothered to go to the polls. It took the defeat of this important issue, which I was much in favor of, to make me realize the seriousness of voting.

According to Robert Lineberry, author of "Government in America" (a textbook used in Political Science 250), "When citizens take little advantage of what powers they do have, democracy is threatened by those who are supposed to benefit from it." That statement deserves some thought.

We, as students, can even exercise our right to vote on campus by participating in Student Government elections. "Only about 10 percent of

the student population voted in last year's student government elections," said Jody Melchers, former vice-president of SGA.

Many students don't realize that they can also vote in Bulloch County elections. Issues in Bulloch County affect students directly in many instances, so why not take part in local elections. Just imagine how powerful the voice of around 7,000 students could be in an election as opposed to the voice of a handful of students.

In November of next year, it will be time to elect a new president. It is our choice as to whether or not we will participate in the election. No matter what we do the outcome of the election will effect us.

Lineberry reports that "Less than one-third of the adult population makes it to the polls for a local election. Just over half turn out for even a presidential election." If enough people cared about what happens in government those statistics would probably improve drastically.

Maybe the reason for the drop in election participation can be attributed to the cynical view many people have of government. According to the Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan, "In 1958, about 76 percent of the people could be called trusting. By 1980, the proportion of trusting Americans had plummeted to 29 percent." This mistrust among American citizens of their government would not be so extremely low if more people took advantage of their right to participate in governmental decisions and kept close tabs on the actions of elected officials.

After the disappointing outcome of the bond issue and the startling realization that every vote really does count, I will be an eager voter in the next election whether it be local, state, federal or even on campus.

WHAT DIFFERENCE  
COULD 1 VOTE MAKE?





# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Opinions are worth hearing

DEAR EDITOR:

As the song says, "Miki, you don't understand" a few things about academic freedom and the need to hear differing opinions.

I'm willing to concede that there is no call for professors who should be discussing English or history or chemistry to spend twenty or thirty on the GSC football team—or any other irrelevant topic. And in an age of declining enrollments a football team is probably a good way to keep enrollment up—and I'm far from saying that the students attracted by football will be borderline retarded.

But since when is a student not to be exposed to professional opinion that differs from his own? Isn't that part of the reason why people go to college? And as for students' mindless parroting of professors' opinions—well, that happens with issues far more important than football teams and stadiums.

I couldn't help noticing Mike Oswald's dismissal of anti-football opinions as "prejudices" and "letting off steam." Does he need to be reminded that any opinion—pro-anything or anti-anything—that is not founded on facts and reason is a prejudice? Now that may be true of professors who hate football on any pretext, but many of us who like football are disturbed by what we, in good faith, fear may happen as a result of the team. Money for programs and faculty salaries, in fact, is very limited, and football, in fact, is the most expensive of all sports. Furthermore, there are ways of "cooking the books" so that supposedly academic money can be used on the grid iron. And who has not heard about the outrageous, even criminal means that some schools have used to recruit players and of the actual illiterates that have played football and basketball for some schools? Opinions that differ from one's own are not necessarily knee-jerk reactions.

Donald M. Davis  
English Dept.

## Students cut short of budget cut suggestions

DEAR EDITOR:

As a student at GSC, I object to the administrative method used to collect suggestions for budget cuts within this institution. The student body at large has been left totally out of the suggestion process.

We are the ones who must live with the decisions made here, more than

anyone else involved. Cuts that affect academics, sports, faculty and student affairs affect every student on this campus.

The situation we face as an institution of higher learning is grave. The final decision on budget cuts must be an administrative one; however, considering the gravity of the problem we face, it is inconceivable that such a decision should be made without the input of those who are affected most.

As students, we are admonished to exercise our creativity; we are urged to "get a grasp on the real world"; we are told that we hold the "fresh, innovative ideas that will mold the future of America." Why not allow us to prove our abilities?

The logo of GSC is built on the phrase "Academic Excellence." To leave a single stone unturned in the search for ideas on budget cuts could conceivably endanger the credibility of that logo and the very quality of the education we strive to achieve.

Our input is essential—seek it out.

Bruce Johnson

## Wandering

DEAR EDITOR:

Well. As you said in your first issue, it's another school year here at GSC and the freshmen are in bloom. I was just wondering (wandering) if you could answer a question for me. What is the meaning of life? I saw the movie, "Monty Python's Meaning of Life" and I'm taking philosophy. Which brings up another question. The philosophy text is called *The Enduring Questions*. Now, if these questions are so enduring, why is the book in its fourth edition? Why not just one edition? Well, I just wanted to know these things. And why are there no blue fools?

Sincerely,  
Travis Late

(One of the great minds of our time.)

## 'Violations' feedback

DEAR EDITOR:

In reference to the article "Human Rights Violations," the next to the last paragraph, you said, "America stands to gain more if it supports the ideas that this country was founded on." How do you expect this administration to uphold human rights when they refuse to uphold freedom of speech?

The Reagan Administration has launched a campaign of information control to cut off the flow of information about government actions. One recent action by them is, "The Gag Rule," which was enacted on March 11 of this year, forcing government officials to submit anything they plan to write or speak about to the government for "pre-clearance." This order would apply to fiction and to federal employees even after losing office! Even a former government official who is running for office would have to submit articles and speeches to the people he was running against.

The executive decree has the potential to establish an unprecedented system of *official censorship*, and cut the throat of the First Amendment. It establishes, in effect, a lifetime curtailment of free speech.

Donna Brewton

## Uranium and the U.S.

After hearing talk about blockading the Savannah River nuclear Power Plant, I thought it would be necessary to look into facts of nuclear energy.

The main problem of nuclear energy is waste disposal. It is true that waste radioactivity persists for very long periods of time. However, this does not mean there is no solution to safe disposals of these wastes. The United States government should speed up the process of making policy decisions on reprocessing of spent fuel and waste disposal.

Although waste disposal is still a major problem, according to research, nuclear power plants are safe. Strictly enforced federal regulations require the reactor to be designed with a wide margin of safety. Construction of the plant is long lines that reflect a "defense-in-depth" concept. Nothing can be made perfect but nuclear plants are designed with accidents in mind and elaborate redundant safeguards are built into the plant design.

Great pains are also taken to protect workers on the site. This includes precautions to minimize industrial accidents and puts stress on controlling the exposure of workers to nuclear radiation. Working areas are restricted and every worker is monitored to make sure that he is not exposed to radiation doses beyond certain limits.

Every energy source has its risks and these need to be looked at in

comparative terms. Various studies have shown that in terms of health effects coal is at least 100 times more dangerous than uranium. Our dependence on coal is so current and critical that we tend to overlook its drawbacks.

The use of coal produces the "greenhouse effect." Much has been in the news lately about this "greenhouse effect," the breaking down of the atmosphere which results in a warmer climate. Because of this, the U.S. must look toward other energy resources, with nuclear energy being the most possible alternative.

Robert Earl Lassets

No energy source has been so carefully evaluated as nuclear power. The risks of nuclear power have been exaggerated by the Three-Mile Island incident and by movies such as "The China Syndrome." Also, the passion of the anti-nuclear crusade upsets rather than informs the public.

A nation running short of oil has to look to its domestic energy resources and plan for the future. Natural gas is running low and coal is hard to claw from the ground. Hydropower is limited and even if such sources as solar power become workable, they cannot solve U.S. energy needs of the future.

We cannot deny future generations of energy. Uranium has the potential of substituting for two-billion tons of coal at the end of the century. It's an energy option that should be highly regarded by a country in need of power.

## 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, and all letters should be signed. It will be the editors decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.



# Mosasaur will be displayed in GSC Museum

By KATHY KENNEY  
Features Writer

It was common to find a Mosasaur living in the South Dakota region of the United States 80 million years ago; however, it isn't common to find one in our community today. Yet GSC has a Mosasaur.

The GSC Museum houses the marine lizard. It is being mounted and parts of the reconstructed fossil are ready for display.

The Mosasaur was a gift from ranchers in South Dakota, through the cooperative efforts of Dr. Phillip Bjork and Dr. James Martin, of the Museum of Geology at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, and Dr. Gale Bishop of GSC.

It was collected by a field crew representing the Burke Museum of the University of Washington under Dr. Martin's direction during the summer of 1979.

The GSC Mosasaur is 29½ feet long. It lived during the Upper Cretaceous Period 80-million years ago and is extinct today.

Mosasaur were completely aquatic and swam in the warm seas that covered the part of the United States that are the midwestern states today.

The skeleton shows the usual adaptations to water living: a strong tail, paddle-shaped feet and nostrils at the top of the skull.

Mosasaur teeth indicate carnivorous eating habits. Their teeth marks have been found imprinted on many other marine fossils and even in other Mosasaur bones.

In fact, because of its streamlined physique, recurved teeth and a double-hinged jaw the Mosasaur appears to have been the major predator of the Cretaceous seas.

The great sea lizard began to die out when drifting continents broke up and brought about climate changes and land upheavals. The Mosasaur died and sank into mud bottoms where their graves were sealed and their bones saturated with minerals leaving behind a petrified replica called a fossil.

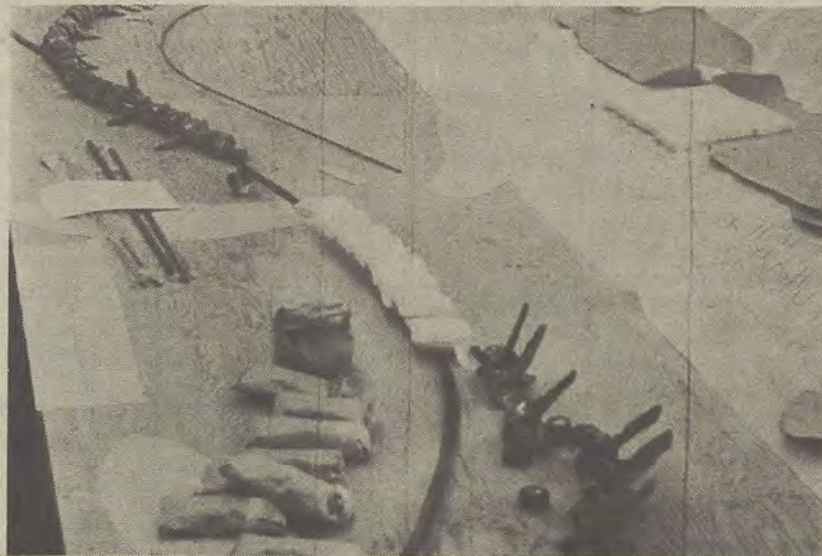
Collection of the fossil entails clearing off the overburden, hardening exposed bones with glue and wrapping them in plaster jackets.

Thirteen plaster jackets were needed to transport the specimen safely from South Dakota to Statesboro.

The GSC Mosasaur is presently being prepared for display in the National History wing of the museum under the direction of Dr. Richard Petewich.

It is valuable because although

there were thousands of Mosasaurs that lived during the Cretaceous period only a few have been recovered. The GSC Mosasaur is one of only 15 to 20 mountable mosasaur skeletons in the nation at this time.



One of only 15 to 20 mountable mosasaurs in the nation under goes preparation for display in the Natural History wing of the GSC Museum.

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By Jaques Moret  
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Two tender fish fillets,  
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**Captain D's**  
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Two tender fish fillets,  
natural cut french fries  
and 2 southern style hush  
puppies.

**Captain D's**  
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DINNERS  
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french fries, creamy cole slaw and 2 southern style  
hush puppies.

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# News & Views

By Jean L. Satterthwaite

I went to high school in a public school; at that school the opinion on private schools was usually fairly low. It was assumed that those at the private schools were there because they didn't want to associate with the common folks (however that would be defined!)

Most people probably won't make much of a distinction between private and state colleges. No real virtue is seen in attending either unless there is some kind of family tradition involved. What usually deters most students from attending a private college is the prohibitive price tag which is attached to schools that receive no public funds.

However, it should be considered at both the college and K-12 levels of education that there are alternatives to public education. Not everyone would agree that these alternatives should be pursued, but there are factors that should be considered. For example, many reports have been made on the declining academic performances of those in public elementary and high schools. In some areas of the country it may well be to the advantage of some students to go to a private school.

One problem with the public system is its enormous size. Although many decisions are made on the local level, the states usually control the system. The federal government, with its power to withhold allocations can also claim much control. How can the state government in Atlanta really understand the educational needs of Suzy Smith in Brooklet?

Even worse, how can those allocating the money from Washington D.C. understand these needs? They can't—they must deal in very poor generalizations.

Despite these problems the public schools can at least claim that they are making education available to some who otherwise would not receive much formal academic training. No matter what becomes available in terms of private schools there will always be some that will see some hidden virtue in supporting only public schools. It is fairly remarkable, it must be admitted, to drive around a small town and see the number of schools that have been provided by the civil government, and the influence that these schools have on the surrounding communities.

However, some parents are seeing the responsibility of education as being theirs and believe that they should be directly involved. While attending PTA and Board of Education meetings is enough for some, others are either hand-picking a school for their children, or teaching them at home.

With GSC's reputation as an education school the very mention of home schools will probably be ill-received. My initial reaction to home schools was the same as my reaction to private schools—surely they would interfere with a person's social development as students would not have to learn to associate with those different from themselves. Besides, the idea is rather radical.

Since that time I've come in contact with those involved with the

home school movement (which is probably one of the fastest growing educational movements despite laws in some states prohibiting these schools). Instead of being ill-equipped socially, the children I've met who are being taught at home seem far more secure that their peers and much more likely to strike up a conversation with an adult. I can only guess as to why this is so; perhaps it is the constant security of a home environment and the individual attention they receive in instruction. I've been impressed with the way these children perform academically, particularly in reading.

Certainly this alternative to public education wouldn't be good for every family. If the parents were poorly educated, it would be very difficult for them to adequately educate their own children. Often these same parents would not be able to afford a private school under the present system.

Certainly "the times, they are a-changing" in education. While efforts are being made to improve the public school system, educators and the general public should keep an open mind towards alternative methods of education; laws should be enacted to protect this basic educational freedom.

## Noted Folklorist will speak on 'Urban Legends'

By ANDREA HUNNICUTT  
Features Editor

The GSC English Department and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee are presenting Jan Harold Brunvand, one of America's noted folklorists, on November 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Foy Auditorium.

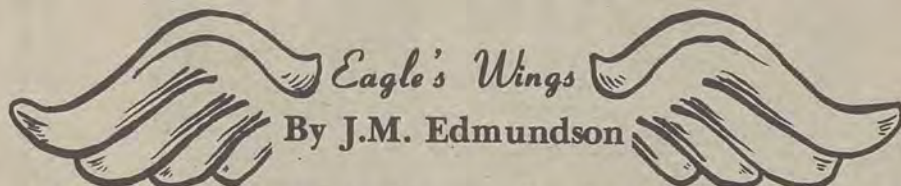
Recently featured in *People* and *Psychology Today*, Brunvand is noted for his study of rumors which have been around for years. He has come to refer to these old rumors as contemporary American urban legends.

"The Vanishing Hitchhiker", the last of three books Brunvand has written on folklore in America, explores some of the seemingly true stories, like the one about alligators in the New York City sewers, that people have heard for years.

In "Urban Legends: Folklore for Today", an article by Brunvand which appeared in *Psychology Today* in June, he suggests that "Unlike fairy tales, myths and rumors, urban legends are realistic, specific stories about ordinary people and recent events."

"What interests the modern folklorists is why these stories recur," Brunvand says.

Brunvand is a professor of English at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He has taught a folklore class since 1966 at the university.



Following a recent, deacon-sponsored luncheon of roast beef at the First Baptist Church, a number of GSC students went to the front of the room to greet their newly adopted parents.

The event marked the beginning of the Adopt-A-Student program in which students may gain a new family for the length of their stay in Statesboro and possibly for life.

Described already as a great success by Dr. H. William Perry, pastor of First Baptist, the program has about fifty participants thus far, and there are still openings for other students who may be interested in having a family-away-from-home while they are attending GSC.

Dr. Perry defined the basic purpose of the program as the desire "to create a Christian bond between the family and the student so that each benefits from the other." He also spoke of the need of an "environment of concern."

The amount of time that the new families spend together depends entirely on the individuals involved. Adopt-A-Student parents can eat meals together, be listening ears in times of trouble, times of fun, times of laughter, and time with God.

For more information on how you can be involved in the Adopt-A-Student program, call First Baptist Church.

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## CLEC sponsors lecture

By JEAN L. SATTERTHWAITE  
Staff Writer

As part of the Campus Life Enrichment Committee series, Paul Duke will lecture at GSC on November 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Duke has been covering Washington for the past 26 years, having first arrived in Washington in 1957 as a reporter for the Associated Press. He later worked with the Wall Street Journal and in 1963 joined NBC news where he was involved with various news specials and such shows as "Today," "Meet the Press," and "NBC Nightly News."

Duke is a political reporter and is a senior correspondent for public television. He is well known both for hosting CBS's "The Lawmakers" and the widely acclaimed "Washington Week in Review" which was a recent winner of the DuPont Award as television's outstanding public affairs program.

Duke is noted for his interviews with leading Washington personalities. His coverage of major political events has been met with wide acclaim. He is known for his coverage of George McGovern's campaign for president in 1972, the Korean payoff case and the Bert Lance scandal.

## Class hosts annual Haunted Forest

By LINDA THORNTON  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year when ghosts and goblins come out and witches fly across the moon on their brooms, casting spells along the way. Halloween at GSC is the time for students to visit the Haunted Forest, which is alive with monsters, devils, ghosts and other scary creatures October 27-31 from 8 p.m. to midnight.

This is the third consecutive year the Recreation Program Planning Class at GSC has presented a Haunted Forest for the entertainment of the students. The program planning class has worked to develop their ideas into the creative unity which exists within the forest, located behind the ROTC tower on Perimeter Road.

The instructor for the class is Linda Hook, who also is the coordinator for the annual event. Hook says the Haunted Forest is a learning experience for her students, wherein they learn how to plan a special event.

Throughout the forest, a trail has been cleared and marked with a life line making the event safe for the participants. Within the forest stations have been established based on the students creative ideas. Some of the stations include names such as "Lost in Space," "Trapped in Terror" and "Dawn of the Dead." Sounds scary, huh? Well, that's only the beginning. The forest has been fully equipped with lighting and complete sound effects to add to the spooky mood.

Admission is \$1.



Ghouls and Goblins

### Movie Preview

Tonight in the Biology auditorium at 7:30 p.m., "Ugetsu Monogatori" will be shown as the next film in the Film Classics Series. "Ugetsu," is the story of two men, a potter and a farmer, who leave their families and journey to the city to find their respective dreams. This film is the masterpiece of one of Japan's leading directors.

On Monday, October 31, William Wyler's "The Collector" will be shown. This film, based on John Fowles' novel, won "Best Actor" and "Best Actress" awards at Cannes Film Festival.

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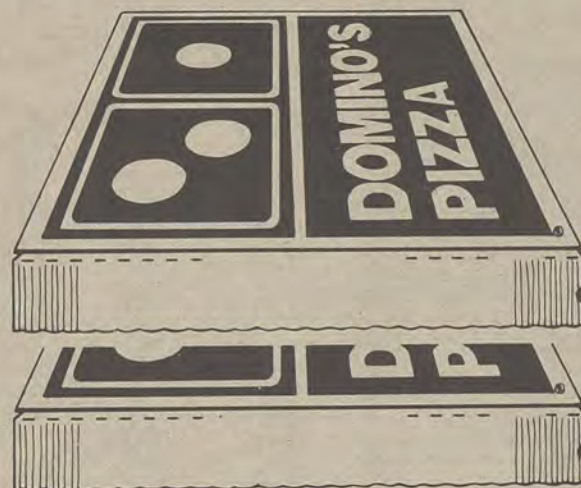
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**Back-to-back performances**

# Opera Theater presents Halloween thriller

An opera-double bill in the Halloween spirit will pull back the curtain on the GSC Opera Theater's 1983-84 season Oct. 28-29 when the company presents back-to-back performances of Gian-Carlo Menotti's light-hearted teaser "The Telephone," and his supernatural thriller "The Medium."

The production—which is known to send audiences "screaming from the theater," according to director and associate professor of music Joseph Robbins—will be performed at Foy Fine Arts Auditorium in an evening show Friday at 8:15 p.m. and a Saturday matinee at 2. Both shows are free and open to the public.

"This is really musical theater rather than traditional opera," Robbins said, noting that the production opened on Broadway rather than an opera theater. "We have done 'The Medium' here before and people ran out screaming—it's that terrifying."

"I've sung it about 30 times myself and whether it has been a professional or amateur production, I have never seen it fail to move an audience," said Robbins.

The one-act, two-character curtain raiser on the double bill is "The Telephone." It is a romantic comedy about a woman so addicted to the phone that the only way her suitor can talk to her long enough to propose

marriage is to go to a phone booth and dial her up.

The opera brings back GSC graduate Neal Clark, now a professional singer in Atlanta, and Kelly Shepherd, the current Miss GSC and a senior music major from Roswell. It will be Clark's second return performance at his alma mater. His first appearance was a starring role in the 1982-83 season's production of "Viva La Mamma."

"The Medium" is set in the seance parlor of Madame Flora, a spiritist who cheats her clients with fraudulent seances using her daughter Monica and a mute adopted son named Toby as accomplices. In the midst of one of her seances, a cold unearthly hand grips Madame Flora's throat, and the plot unfolds as she accuses and attacks Toby over the incident. The harrowing climax comes in a shooting spree in the darkened theater.

Lead roles in "The Medium" will be played by Cindy Strickland, a junior music major from Hinesville, as Monica; Marlin Hargrove, a junior fashion merchandizing major from Milledgeville, as Toby; and Teresa McHolland, the college's 1983 Presser Scholar and a senior music major from Savannah, as Madame Flora.

In supporting roles will be Pam Whittle, a junior elementary education major from Ashburn,

playing Mrs. Gobineau, Al Coleman, a junior music major from Portal, as Mr. Gobineau, and Denise Bovee, a junior special education major from Savannah, as Mrs. Nolan.

The production staff, headed by Robbins as stage director and artistic

advisor, includes Lynn Wright as music director and piano accompanist, Teresa McHolland, company manager, Mark Cothorn, associate stage director, Sandra King, poster and program designer and Lenora Seckinger, makeup consultant for Madame Flora.



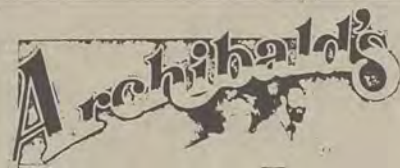
Members of the GSC Opera Theater, (L-R) Cindy Strickland, Teresa McHolland and Marlin Hargrove, prepare for an opera-double bill on Halloween weekend.

## Appetizers

DEEP FRIED MOZZARELLA - Strips of Mozzarella coated with a seasoned breading, lightly deep fried, and served with a zesty Italian sauce for dipping.	3.10
ULTIMATE NACHOS - Spicy beef and beans under melted Cheddar Cheese and sliced jalapenos over crisp tortilla chips. Served with sour cream.	3.75
CHICKEN NACHOS - Hot, lightly-spiced chicken, cool sour cream, melted Jack Cheese, and sliced jalapenos over crisp tortilla chips.	3.75
CHICKENTIZERS - 4 Tender Chicken Fingers served with BBQ Sauce.	2.95
TACOS (2) - Filled with either spicy beef or chicken, lettuce, tomato and cheese.	2.25
FRIED MUSHROOMS - A heaping basket of fresh mushrooms deep fried, and served with a creamy horseradish sauce.	2.10
HOB NOBS - Fresh mushrooms deep fried, covered with melted cheddar cheese and served with a creamy horseradish sauce.	2.25
MEXICAN SKINS - Potato skins deep fried and filled with spicy chili and cheddar cheese.	3.75
CHICKEN SKINS - Potato skins deep fried, layered with sour cream, spiced chicken, and melted jack cheese.	3.75
LOADED POTATO SKINS - Deep fried to perfection. Topped with lotsa Cheddar Cheese and crumbled bacon with sour cream.	3.75
MEXICAN EGG ROLLS - Chinese egg rolls filled with two cheeses, green chilies, and onions, deep fried and served with sour cream.	2.65
ZUCCHINI SLICES - A generous serving of Zucchini Slices, dipped in seasoned breading, deep fried and served with a tasty honey mustard sauce.	1.95
VEGGIE BASKET - A conglomeration of deep fried mushrooms, zucchini, and onion rings, served with horseradish and honey mustard sauces.	2.45
"ARCHIBALD'S" JUMBO ONION RINGS - Thick sliced onion rings, coated with a seasoned breading and fried just right.	2.10
CHIPS & SALSA - Tortilla chips with homemade salsa.	1.25
CHILI CON QUESO - Melted cheese spiced with special seasoning and served with tortilla chips.	2.25
TEXAS RED CHILI - A spicy version made from scratch with ground beef, pinto beans, and a variety of seasonings. Delicious!	1.95
CHILI COLORADO - Hot and hearty with chunks of sauteed beef and onions smothered in our thick colorado sauce.	2.65

## Salad Bar

If You Make It Your Meal	2.65
If It Accompanies Any Menu Item	.95



## LUNCH MENU

11:30 - 3:00

## Sandwich Board

All Sandwiches Accompanied with Steak Fries

GYRO	2.95
Thin Slices of mildly spiced beef and lamb, garnished and rolled in a loaf of pita bread with a special sauce.	
BEEF ROLL	3.50
Slice roast beef, lettuce, tomatoes, and garlic dressing, rolled in a loaf of pita bread.	
CHICKEN ROLL	3.15
Spicy chicken meat, garnished and rolled in a loaf of pita bread.	
HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH	2.85
Hot thin slices of ham stacked high on a sesame bun and topped with lettuce, tomato, and melted cheese.	
HOT SICILIAN	3.25
A combination of ham, pepperoni, lettuce, tomato, and melted Mozzarella served on a grilled sesame bun.	
THE OUTLAW	3.65
Thin slices of roast beef served on a sesame bun; covered with melted Cheddar Cheese, and garnished with BBQ and horsey Sauces.	
CHICKEN OR SHRIMP SALAD SANDWICH	3.35
Your choice of either chicken salad or shrimp salad. Garnished and served on whole wheat bread.	

## Lite Plates

Served with cottage cheese, cole slaw, &amp; fruit.

SHRIMP SALAD PLATE	3.75
CHICKEN SALAD PLATE	3.50
PROTEIN PLATE (8 oz. Chopped Sirloin)	3.75
CHICKEN FINGERS	3.95
Handcut strips of chicken breast, seasoned, breaded, deep fried and served with steak fries and corn-on-cob.	
STEAK FINGERS	4.95
Tender strips of Sirloin, dipped in seasoned batter, deep-fried, and served with steak fries and corn-on-cob.	
FINGERS & FINGERS	4.95
The best of both worlds! Steak and Chicken Fingers served with steak fries and corn-on-cob.	

## From The Grill

\*All burgers are 1/2 lb. fresh ground chuck, hand formed and seasoned; served with steak fries.

PLAIN JANE BURGER	3.25
Served with lettuce, tomato, and onions.	
With bacon and cheddar cheese.	.50 extra
ITALIAN BURGER	3.75
Covered with sauteed mushrooms and onions, and melted Mozzarella Cheese.	
MEXICAN BURGER	3.75
Covered with Texas Red Chili and Jack Cheese.	
WESTERN BURGER	3.75
Covered with Cheddar Cheese and BBQ sauce.	
SIMOTHERED STEAK SANDWICH	3.95
5 oz sliced roast beef covered with sauteed green peppers and onions; layered with melted Jack Cheese.	
CHICKEN LUAU SANDWICH	3.75
Marinated breast of chicken char-broiled and garnished with Lettuce & a grilled pineapple.	

## Entrees

All Entrees served with Rice &amp; Vegetable

CHICKEN MONTEREY	4.95
Breast of chicken smothered with sauteed mushrooms and onions. Topped with melted Jack Cheese.	
HAWAIIAN CHICKEN	4.95
Boneless breast of chicken marinated overnight in our special sauces, then char-broiled.	
TERIYAKI SIRLOIN	5.50
USDA choice top sirloin marinated in a light teriyaki sauce and broiled to perfection.	
TOP SIRLOIN	5.50
USDA Choice top Sirloin Broiled to your liking.	
HAMBURGER STEAK	4.50
8 oz Ground chuck smothered with grilled onions.	
SHRIMP CREOLE	4.50
Homemade and delicious.	

## Shrimp & Fish

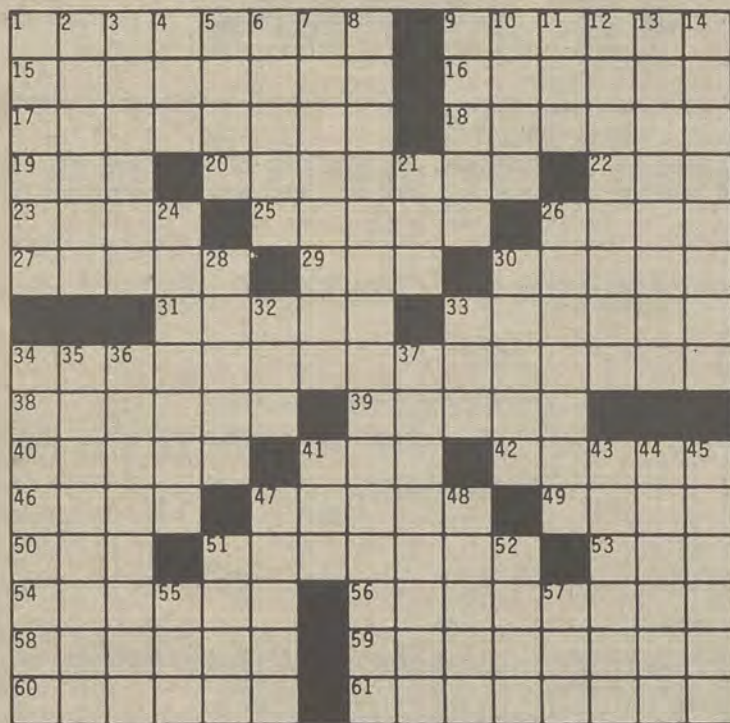
Served with Steak Fries, Hush Puppies, &amp; Cole Slaw.

FRIED SHRIMP	4.95
BOILED SHRIMP	4.95
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BAKED FLOUNDER	4.95

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# collegiate crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Sort of block-shaped
  - 9 "I wouldn't — for the world"
  - 15 Fancy flourish in handwriting
  - 16 Hydrocarbon found in natural gas
  - 17 Creator of "Gargantua"
  - 18 Reddish-brown pigment
  - 19 Pulpy fruit
  - 20 California live oaks
  - 22 Total
  - 23 Swampy areas
  - 25 — Andronicus
  - 26 — out a living
  - 27 Founder of psychoanalysis
  - 29 Actor Duryea
  - 30 — offering
  - 31 Deviser of famous IQ test
  - 33 Make fun of
  - 34 Expert at sleight of hand
  - 38 Hebrew tribesman
  - 39 Nabisco cookies
  - 40 Chemical prefix
  - 41 Chemical suffix
  - 42 City in southern France
  - 46 Give up
  - 47 Part of a coat
  - 49 Senior: Fr.
  - 50 Ending for lemon
  - 51 — vobiscum (the Lord be with you)
  - 53 Specific dynamic action (abbr.)
  - 54 — Tin
  - 56 Household gods of the ancient Hebrews
  - 58 Native of ancient Roman province
  - 59 Using one's imagination
  - 60 Made of inferior materials
  - 61 Combined with water
  - 9 High plateaus
  - 10 — a far, far better thing...
  - 11 "Ain't — Sweet"
  - 12 Ancient language
  - 13 Derogatory remark
  - 14 Certain union member
  - 21 Sister
  - 24 Abate
  - 26 Large global region
  - 28 As said above
  - 30 "Don't — it"
  - 32 Never: Ger.
  - 33 — casting
  - 34 Posters
  - 35 — reading
  - 36 That which builds a case
  - 37 Foliage
  - 41 "I think, therefore —"
  - 43 Poor stroke in many sports
  - 44 Salad green
  - 45 Sewn together
  - 47 Boy's nickname
  - 48 Enticed
  - 51 Past president of Mexico
  - 52 West German state
  - 55 Spanish aunt
  - 57 Organization for Mr. Chips
- DOWN**
- 1 Back of the neck
  - 2 Tremble, said of the voice
  - 3 Suave
  - 4 Malt and hops
  - 5 Anger
  - 6 " — Get Started"
  - 7 Committed hari kari (colloq.)
  - 8 Satchel Paige's specialty (2 wds.)



"Mummer", XTC's sixth LP.

## XTC's latest is one of the best

By FRED W. STUCKY  
Record Critic

XTC is a band which is not a household word in the United States. Their most recent, and by far most successful album is "English Settlement." Packed with such great songs as "No Thugs in Our House" and "Senses Working Overtime," the album should have attracted more than college radio airplay. On XTC's sixth LP "Mummer," they deliver a very fine piece of work, which has to rank as one of the year's best.

As side one opens, we hear the ominous drum beat in "Beating of Hearts," which is followed by some subtle, yet strong lyrics ("You have heard the loudest sound/In this and every world you can think of/Louder than tanks on the highway/Louder than bombers in flight/Dancing us from the darkest night is the rhythm of love/Powered on by the beating of hearts.") Perhaps the songs on the "Mummer" don't have quite the bite as "English Settlement" musically, but when the acoustic guitars gently caress "Love on a Farm Boy's Wages" and "Ladybird," they evoke a soothing feeling which rounds out "Mummer" very well.

There are two songs on "Mummer," which really strike home, "Human Alchemy" and "Funk Pop a Roll." "Human Alchemy" is a song which can be related to England, but it carries a stronger significance in the United States. It requires some thought to understand the song. As it comes to an end, we hear the provoking "(We stole their babes and mothers, chiefs and braves/ Although we held the whip we were the real slaves to Alchemy/Human Alchemy.)"

"Funk Pop a Roll" is the driver which closes side two. The song basically is a criticism towards the shallow music of the 80's as Andy Partridge exclaims ("But swallowing is easy when it has not taste"), how true.

If you're tired of the "Funk Pop a Roll" coming out of your radio, then tune into GSC's progressive station, WVGS 107.7. Our DJ's will be glad to play any of the aforementioned songs.

Next week we'll hear from Depeche Mode.

## GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



## BLOOM COUNTY



## Answer to last week's puzzle

CART	RELIC	LAPS
AMER	EMOTE	ABES
SUPER	DUPER	PERT
TRUMAN	EMERITUS	
TOPOS	SAID	
CHARISMA	LLAMAS	
HAT	DEITY	ERASE
ASIA	DRIES	YIPE
STORM	KLANS	DER
MENTOR	TRAPPERS	
EVES	SPAHN	
RECREATE	PIANOS	
ALAI	COMMENTATE	
KATE	TIMER	IMIN
ENOS	SCANS	CEST

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**FOR SALE:** Applause Guitar, 6-string, model No. AA24-A. In excellent condition with Applause hard-shell case (\$75 value). Contact R. Hearn, GSC LB 8214, Statesboro, GA 30460. Asking \$200.

**FOR SALE:** Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142. Ext. 9600-A.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Honda 400T, 7,500 miles, very good condition, \$900. Call 681-3061—Greg Harrison.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Buick Regal. Loaded. Excellent Condition. 53,000 miles. 489-8882 after 5:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 10-speed bicycle. Good condition. \$50. Call 489-8882 after 5:00.

**FOR SALE:** Truck tool box. "Cheap." Contact Doy at 681-5581 or L.B. 8111.

## SERVICES

**SERVICES:** Professional typing—term paper, reports, etc. Call Nancy at 681-3500 after 5 p.m. Short notice o.k.

**SERVICES:** Need Typing Done? Call Linda Carter at 764-6201 before 2:00, 865-2883 after 2:00.

**SERVICES:** Designer Sunglasses. Free engraving with purchase. Available in three styles. Just \$10.00. Call: Holli Wood, 489-8183.

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**RACQUET STRINGING:** Tennis racquets—\$11; Raquetball racquets—\$8; Badminton racquets—\$5; Regrips—\$5. Private lessons also available. Contact Bill Champion, LB 12301 or 489-8034.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Murray 10-speed bicycle in excellent condition—\$90. Call 764-5060.

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Set of keys (6) on a pictured keychain. If found, please return to *George-Anne* office!

**LOST:** A set of prescription glasses were accidentally removed from the English Department Conference Room (Newton 332). Their return would be appreciated. Call Michele Smitherman, 764-6586 or 681-5471.

**LOST:** One small Datalife floppy disk. Contains many important personal computer files. Lost Tuesday, Oct. 4 between library and Dingus Magees. If found return to LB 11021 or to the *George-Anne* office or call 681-2601. Reward if found.

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## Linksters place seventeenth at Greenlefe

By DEBORAH HALL  
Sports Writer

The GSC golf team finished 17th at the Andy Bean Invitational in Greenlefe, Fla., Oct. 21-23.

The University of Oklahoma won the tournament with a team total of 880.

Oklahoma State had 891, followed by the University of South Carolina with 894, Ohio State, 896, and the University of Florida rounded out the top five with 900.

Marion Dantzler was low man for Southern with rounds of 79-76-76.

"Marion played a good tournament, he should be commended," said Coach Doug Gordin. "He showed a lot of desire shooting the score he did because he ran into some trouble and still kept going."

Vic Dye followed Dantzler shooting 78-81-80. Rusty Strawn shot 75-80-82 while Richard Hatcher shot 81-79-87. Mike Davis followed with 81-84-82.

This was the strongest field the team has played, with teams like the University of New Mexico, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Florida, and Florida State competing.

"We played a lot better than we did at Augusta, so that's encouraging," said Gordin. "As long as the team is improving I'm happy."

The golf team has a few weeks to practice and regroup for the Dixie Intercollegiate in Columbus, Ga., Nov. 4-6.

## Kerns' recruits to improve cagers

By MARK JEFFRIES  
Sports Writer

When last year's basketball team won the TAAC championship and played in the NCAA tournament for the first time ever, a GSC tradition was born: a tradition of excellence.

But most of the familiar faces from last year's team are gone. The only returning starter is Eric Hightower, "Mr. Clutch," along with other returnees Aaron Rucker, Mark McWhorter, Denver Byrd, and Travis Filer. The new faces in the program will be depended upon to help continue the tradition.

With the new talent this year, plus the returnees, there is no doubt that the team will play well. However, there

is one minor handicap that can only be overcome with time. Said head coach Frank Kerns, "Even with all the talent we have, we're going to be inexperienced within our conference." Four of the teams in our conference have most of their players back. We have more depth than last year, and we have more physical talent; but we don't have the experience that means so much," he added.

The new players bring added height to a team that built its reputation on quickness. Bill Roundtree, 6'9", Tracy Miles, 6'8", and Steve Jessup 6'8" will compete for the post position. New at forward are 6'6" Quinzel Chestnut, 6'7" Morris Hargrove, and 6'5" Bill McNair.



GSC cagers prepare for 1984 season.

New players at guard are 6'4" Woody Davis, 6' Ron Jefferson, and 5'7" Reggie Watson. Said Kerns of his new players, "Our guards are going to be small, but good shooters and good ball handlers. At small forward we're going to be very versatile, and we're going to be bigger inside."

GSC plays a first-class schedule, including three early season tournaments, and an assortment of tough TAAC conference games. The first game is Thanksgiving weekend, and Kerns is looking forward to it. "I go into this year very excited and optimistic, but I also know in the back of my mind it's going to take some time for the players to learn and gel."

It will take time and work for the new players to learn the system. As they learn the system, their individual talents will begin to shine through. Said Kerns, "We had an excellent recruiting year. Our staff brought in some very good players. I think that if we can develop the chemistry and togetherness between the players, and if everybody maintains an unselfish attitude and plays with intensity, we'll have a pretty good team. Our success is going to depend on how quickly we can achieve this unity."

## Work on football stadium is underway

By BRUCE LAW  
Sports Writer

With the GSC football Eagles in only their second season, games have been complete sellouts at Womack Field. With a seating capacity of 6,000 at Womack, and an average attendance of 7000, the need for the new larger stadium becomes more apparent.

With completion for the new GSC stadium slated for Sept., 1984, the ground and drainage work is underway. M.C. Anderson's earth-moving equipment has moved in and has started the drainage work.

Anderson pledged to do the ground work on the stadium as a donation. The expense of the ground work could reach \$250,000.

Athletic director "Bucky" Wagner said, "the stadium project is on schedule and there are no foreseeable problems in the future."

Assistant athletic director Ken Winstead further added, "GSC Eagles will play U.T. of Chattanooga of Division 1A Southern Conference in the new GSC stadium on Oct. 19, 1984.

The proposed stadium in phase one (single level) will seat 20,000

spectators. However, with its unique design, it can be expanded from one to two levels to hold 50,000. It will be a low profile, bowl type stadium. The initial phase will be below ground with a dirt berm forming the bowl for spectator seating.

The playing field will be approximately 32 ft. below the top of the berm and cannot be seen from outside the stadium. The turf will be natural grass to accommodate both football and soccer.

Some of the special features of the stadium will include: 16 to 22 private VIP booths that will be located off the ground at the top of the stadium, an Eagle Club level which is a special section on the 50 yard line, a press booth, a photo deck, 4,000 parking spaces, and a facilities building to be used for team and officials' dressing rooms, with a second level for the Southern Boosters.

"This stadium means everything to the future of the GSC football program," says Erk Russell, head football coach. The stadium will mean more scholarships, more coaches, and of course, better attendance. All of this makes a better football team and an improved schedule.

Although the stadium's construction is largely due to the GSC football program, it will be used for other outdoor activities involving GSC and the region it serves.

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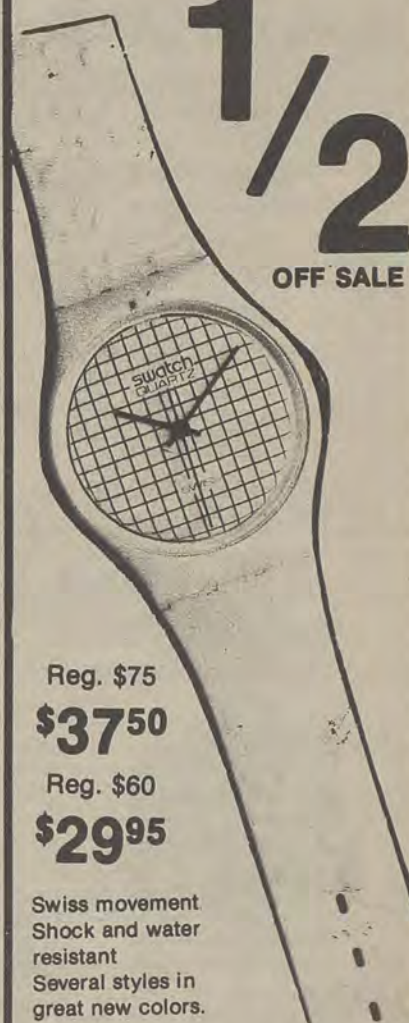
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# Floyd anticipates excellent year for GSC swimmers

By CHRIS OWENS  
Sports Writer

The 1983-84 GSC men's swim team, led by Coach Bud Floyd, is now preparing to begin its new, and hopefully best season ever.

"This year's team has good depth, which will allow our swimmers to concentrate primarily on one event," said Floyd, who is currently entering his fifteenth year as head of the Eagles swimmers. New swimmers who are expected to add depth this year are Kevin Ryan, Mark Shoaff

and Jeff Morgan at freestyle, and Richard Bohner and Paul Neuzil at breast-stroke. Returning swimmers include Paul McNamara and Rob Duggleby at freestyle, Paolo Ambrosini and Scott Farmer at butterfly, and Kelly Allen at backstroke.

The diving team, however, is not as fortunate as the swim team in the area of depth. Floyd says he is in need of anyone with diving experience. Currently, the only divers on the team are Sheldon Mashburn and Todd Moss. Both are new members on the squad.

Swimmers to watch are, according to Floyd, Kelly Allen, "one of the top backstrokers in the country," and Kevin Ryan, a freshman "who will probably set school records in the near future."

"Time is the most important thing to a swimmer; that's what they base their abilities on," said Floyd. He also feels the same way about the season.

"If my swimmers can constantly improve their times, I'll be very happy."

Floyd did point out, however, that the goal this year is to have a winning season. "How well we swim in close

meets will determine our record," he said.

This year's season opens at Tampa on Nov. 13, with the home opener scheduled for Nov. 19 against Emory.

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## SPORTS SHORTS

### Men's basketball

Entering its second full week of practice, the GSC men's basketball team continues to stress the basics in preparation for the 1983-84 season. Listing only one starter and five lettermen back from the NCAA Tournament team, the cagers began practice Oct. 15, with two sessions reviewing the offense and defense. The Eagles will practice three days and take one day off. Sessions are scheduled from 2:30 - 5 p.m. "Not only do we have to get our new players adjusted to our offense and defense, but we must also get them acquainted with our style of practice," said GSC head coach Frank Kerns.

"Basically we are reviewing what we learned in the first few days." Gaining early praise from the coaching staff is junior Morris Hargrove who has excelled on offense.

### Women's basketball

With about a month left before the opening of the 1983-84 basketball season, the GSC women's basketball team is adapting and adjusting well to what coach Jeannie Milling calls "a transition year." After three weeks of practice, the Lady Eagles continue to show steady improvement. Conditioning and concentration have been the primary objectives of the first several weeks of practice. "The girls have really worked hard on these two aspects, especially concentration," said Milling. "They are really intense and serious at practice."

### Women's tennis

After a very busy weekend, the GSC women's tennis team will take a month-long break from match play. The Lady Eagles' only remaining action for the fall season will be the Alumni Match Nov. 12, pitting current players against former Lady Eagles. In its own GSC Women's Fall Classic, Southern ran into stiff competition in the five-team round-robin event. The Lady Eagles managed 18 points over four matches which were decided by number of sets won. Southern lost to Furman 17-1, College of Charleston 16-2, Flagler 11-7 and Stetson 10-8. College of Charleston won the Tournament with 58 points. "It really didn't go the way we had hoped," said Lady Eagle head coach John Gompert. "This was the freshmen's first taste of collegiate tennis."

### Water polo

Playing against difficult ACC competition, the GSC water polo squad played in a three team Round Robin Tournament Oct. 8, at Statesboro. Water Polo is a club sport at GSC. Against North Carolina, GSC defeated the Tar Hells 16-9. Leading head Coach Buddy Floyd's troops were Mike Voss with six goals, Kevin Ryan with five and Larry Peake with three. The Eagles ended the weekend 1-1 falling to Duke 12-5. Tops for GSC was Voss and Peake who recorded two scores each. In the third match of the day, Duke defeated Carolina 13-8.

### Rugby

The GSC Rugby Football Club fell to an experienced Auburn club Saturday in Auburn, Ala. The final score was 34-20. The GSC Ruggers dominated the first half, with a superior ball handling by the backs. But in the second half, GSC couldn't manage much offense. In the "B" team game, GSC trounced the Auburn "B" team.

The Southern Ruggers return home, this Saturday at 2 p.m., when they face Ga. Tech. The game will be played at GSC's Oxford Field.

### Women's cross country

The GSC's women's cross country team dominated the Blazer Invitational Cross Country Meet at Valdosta State on Oct. 8. The win marked the first ever for the team.

For GSC, Rhonda Elrod finished second at 18:57, Ruth Weaver finished fifth at 19:32, Susan Rowe finished twelfth at 20:54, Genny Miller finished thirteenth at 21:16, and Kelli McCormick finished fifteenth at 21:30.

Rounding out the field for GSC was Christi Daprano at 23:04 and Terri Rucker at 23:12.

"The women as a group are excellent runners and it showed in their place and times," said coach Dan Nagelberg.

The women came in first place in team scoring followed by Albany State, Flagler, and Saint Leo.



# SPORTS

## Carter breaks barrier; plays men's water polo

By LORI GAUNT  
Sports Writer

When the GSC men's water polo team takes to the pool, it has one thing that most men's teams don't—a woman. Trish Carter is the first female to play on the men's water polo team at GSC.

After swimming on the GSC Lady Eagles swim team for two years, Trish wanted something different. "I didn't like competing just by swimming laps and laps," she said. "I don't enjoy swimming long distances, and playing water polo has given me a chance to compete and still stay in the water."

Trish would never have just tried out for the team. "After the regular swimming season, the guys ask me to play," she said. Swimming coach Buddy Floyd's reaction to Trish's being on the team was "surprised." But, adds Trish, "all the guys are really supportive. They treat me just like another player."

Most of the other schools' water polo teams react the same to Trish. "When I walk in with the team, most of the other players think I'm just the manager for our team," she said.

"Our team is real good about turning me into an advantage. The other teams sometimes don't cover me like they do other guys. The guys are real good about watching for it," said Trish.

The members of the team are sometimes protective of Trish. "They always tell me that if anyone gets too tough out there to let them know," she said.

If Trish isn't playing water polo, she's busy with other sports. "In my spare time I play intramural sports," she said. "I like playing basketball, football and bike riding."

Trish plans to graduate either fall or winter with a degree in Physical Education. "If the opportunity came up I'd like to coach water polo, but I have a lot more to learn," she said.

Trish basically plays defense for the water polo team. "I enjoy playing defense, but most of the guys are faster than I am," she said. Trish feels that she has a little bit of advantage over the guys. "While most of the guys tread water I can float and relax for a few seconds."

In water polo, actions starts when the whistle blows, which is the opposite of most sports. "I was a little confusing at first," said Trish. "The rules were hard, but it was easy to learn the strategy."

Trish is an active member of the team. She has been a previous starter and still continues to play consistently in matches. "We've really got some good freshmen guys playing this year," she said.



GSC's Trish Carter

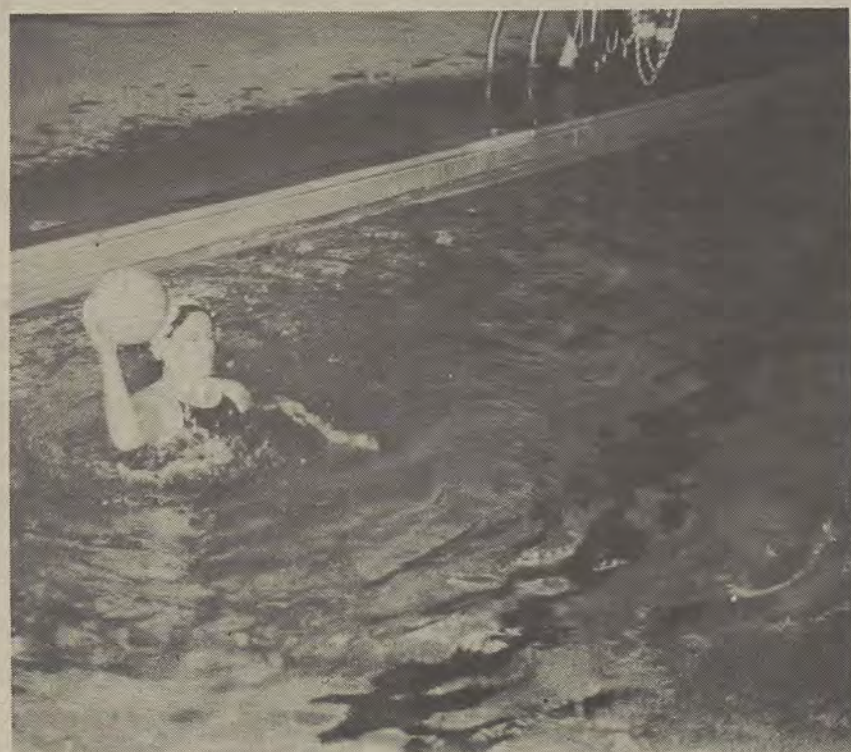
Trish would like to see more girls interested in playing. "I'd like to see a lot more high schools with swim teams. I think then water polo would get going," she said.

Trish's daily schedule isn't too hectic. "Since I'm a PE major, most of my classes are in the gym anyway," she said. "The guys have swim practice from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., so I come at 3 p.m. and we practice for an hour," she added.

Trish doesn't feel like an outsider playing a men's sport. "If I can't take the pressure, I shouldn't be out there. But because I am a girl, I have to give an extra inch," she said.

"Water polo is such an explosive sport, and I really enjoy playing. It's a new sport for me, I don't know what I'd do without sports," she added.

Trish Carter is a definite asset to the team, and to GSC.



Carter passes ball in water polo match.

## Intramural Standings

### Standings as of Oct. 21 CAMPUS RECREATION INTRAMURALS FALL FLAG FOOTBALL

Coastal (W)	Place Won Lost	Midwest (M)	Place Won Lost
Winburn	1st 4 0	Southern Stars	1st 3 0
The Dudes	2nd 2 1	The Bike Doctors	1st 3 0
Olliff	3rd 1 2	Miracles	3rd 1 0
Hendricks	3rd 1 2	Pi Sigma Epsilon	4th 1 2
"A" Team	5th 0 3	Lil' Rascals	5th 1 3
		Southern Kitchen	5th 1 3
		The Generals	7th 0 3
Atlantic (W)	Place Won Lost	Northern (M)	Place Won Lost
Bike Doctors	1st 3 1	Lewis	1st 3 1
The Tigers	1st 3 1	Veazey Stars	1st 3 1
FCA	3rd 1 3	Oxford Hall	3rd 2 2
W.G. Shuckers	3rd 1 3	Dealla Kickers	3rd 2 2
		Brannen	3rd 2 2
		Dorman Hall	6th 0 4
Pacific (W)	Place Won Lost	Eastern (M)	Place Won Lost
Kappa Delta	1st 3 0	Pi Kappa Phi	1st 4 0
Phi Mu	1st 3 0	Kappa Sigma	2nd 3 1
Zeta	3rd 2 1	Sigma Pi	3rd 2 1
Alpha Gamma	4th 2 2	Sigma Chi	4th 1 3
Alpha Delta Pi	5th 1 1	Kappa Alpha	5th 0 3
Chi Omega	6th 0 3		
Delta Zeta	7th 0 4		
Western (M)	Place Won Lost	Midwest (M)	Place Won Lost
Sigma Nu	1st 4 0	The Indians	1st 3 0
Alpha Tau Omega	2nd 2 0	The Oreos	2nd 2 1
Phi Delta Theta	3rd 1 2	BSU	3rd 1 2
Delta Chi	4th 0 3	The Ifs	3rd 1 2
Delta Tau Delta	5th 0 4	FCA Gold	5th 1 1
		Sports Buff	5th 1 1
		Wesley	7th 0 2

### VOLLEYBALL

Men's North	Place Won Lost	Men's South	Place Won Lost
Sigma chi	1st 2 0	Cadillacs	1st 3 0
Alpha Tau Omega	2nd 2 1	Oxford Brewmasters	2nd 2 1
Phi Kappa Phi	3rd 1 1	Oxford Skoal Patrol	3rd 1 1
Kappa Sigma	4th 0 1	Veazey Internationals	3rd 1 1
Sigma Nu	5th 0 2	Oxford Animals	5th 0 2
		Stratford	5th 0 2
Women	Place Won Lost		
BSU	1st 2 0		
Warwick Pink Panthers	2nd 2 0		
Johnson	2nd 2 1		
FCA	4th 1 1		
Delta Zeta	5th 0 2		
Alpha Delta Pi	5th 0 2		



## Eagles now 2-4

# GSC loses heartbreaker to Newberry, 27 - 24

By CLIFF PROCTOR  
Sports Editor

"We're not playing well enough to win," said GSC head football coach Erk Russell. "And therefore, we're not winning."

Russell was referring mainly to the play of the GSC defense, which gave up 427 yards to the Newberry Indians, en route to a 27-24 come-from-behind victory for Newberry.

For the third time this season, the Eagles scored over 23 points and still lost. In the four GSC losses this year, the Eagles have scored 29, 27, 7 and 24 points respectively.

In his first start, freshman back-up QB Steve Lomastro displayed excellent passing ability throughout the game, including a perfect 28-yard TD toss to receiver Monty Sharpe in the second quarter. At the half, Newberry led GSC 18-13.

The Eagles took the lead early in the second half on a nine-play, 72-yard drive. After Lomastro hit Sharpe on another long bomb which put the Eagles on the Newberry two-yard line, Gerald Harris took control. Harris scored his second touchdown on a pitch from Lomastro, and ran in a two-point conversion to put GSC up 21-18.

On their next possession, the Eagles marched the ball 86 yards to the Newberry eight-yard line, where the drive stalled. With slightly less

than 11 minutes to go in the game, David Simmons upped the GSC lead to 24-18, with a 25-yard field goal.

Newberry took the kick-off and started moving the ball toward Eagle territory. After moving the ball all the way down the field, Newberry found itself looking at a fourth down-and-goal situation. The Indians were refused a score when GSC's Nat Young stopped Newberry QB Jimmy Skipper at the one-yard line.

The Eagles, deep in their own territory, were then unable to get a drive working. After three quarterback sneaks in a row, GSC was faced with fourth-and-long. Russell then elected to take a safety, which made the score 24-20 with 2:26 remaining.



STEVE LOMASTRO

By Cliff Proctor

## From the side lines

GSC's loss to Newberry at Augusta last Saturday was a tough one. Coach Russell said it was one of the toughest losses he'd ever seen. I thought the Eagles looked good in the game. The defense played pretty decent ball all night. But late in the game, the Indians came out in a shotgun offense, and it looked like our defense sort of panicked.

The offense moved the ball up and down the field all night. They scored 24 points and deserved to win. Steve Lomastro did a fine job of taking to the wheel last week after Tracy Ham got hurt.

There is one group of players that you never hear about, that deserve a lot of credit. Whenever a quarterback, or in our case-quarterbacks, looks good, you can bet that team has a great offensive line. So hats off to these linemen:

No. 66 Jeff Lee: Tackle  
No. 60 Larry West: Guard  
No. 53 Jim Dye: Center  
No. 51 Scott LaSalle: Guard  
No. 62: Vance Pike: Tackle  
No. 88 Mike Mears: Tight End

Averaging about 6'2", 233 lbs, they're not very big, but they'll let offensive statistics speak for themselves. So far this season, the offensive line has provided holes for Eagle rushers to gain about 1,500 yards, and protected the quarterback long enough to gain over 700 yards passing.

\*\*\*\*\*

How 'bout them Falcons? I'm not ashamed to admit that with Atlanta down 21-0 at the half, I gave up on the whole season. But thank God for small miracles and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson! That game would either make or break the Falcons, and they finally came through. This win will get the momentum going in our favor, and I wouldn't be surprised to see the birds start trouncing opponents.

\*\*\*\*\*

It's great to have football at GSC, but don't forget about our other sports. No matter what sport it participates in, GSC always fields a strong team. So get out there this fall and support baseball, basketball, soccer, rugby, tennis, swimming, and any other sport you can think of.

GSC punter Brit Barker nailed the free kick, and Newberry took over on their own 23. Russell thought his team was in good shape for a win at this point. "Boomer (Barker) had them in bad field position after his punt," said Russell.

Much to the dismay of the Eagles' head coach, Newberry then passed and ran deep into Eagle territory. After a pass interference call on GSC's Kevin Hutchinson, the Indians had the ball first and goal on the Eagle one-yard line with 1:07 to go. Skipper immediately hit a wide open receiver in the end zone, and the extra point gave Newberry a 27-24 lead.

A miraculous comeback seemed

possible, after a 54-yard gain by Melvin Bell on the Eagles' next possession. But GSC's hopes were shattered after they could not manage a first down.

"That was one of the toughest losses I've ever been around," said Russell after the game.

Bright spots for GSC were the passing of Steve Lomastro, who hit eight of 20 passes for 117 yards and a touchdown, and the running of Melvin Bell, who rushed for 144 yards.

The Eagles travel to Salisbury, N.C. this Saturday to face Catawba. In last year's contest Catawba defeated the Eagles by the score of 10-7. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Catawba's Shuford Stadium.

## THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

### GSC's cross country team excels at Emory

By LORI GAUNT  
Sports Writer

The GSC cross country team traveled to Atlanta on Saturday, Oct. 22, to compete in the Georgia Collegiate Cross Country Championship, held at Emory University.

The women's team placed fourth overall out of nine schools. Finishing ahead of GSC were Berry, Georgia State and Emory.

For GSC, Ruth Weaver placed first with a time of 20:53, Susan Rowe, second with a time of 21:47, Rhonda Elrod third at 22:23, Genny Miller fourth at 22:51, Kelly McCormick fifth at 24:01 and Terri Rucker finished at 25:13.

The men's team placed third overall out of nine schools. Valdosta

and Andrews College took first and second place respectively.

For GSC, Tim Roundtree finished first at 30:56, Robert Fish, second at 31:11, Hans Wittrup, third at 33:15, Johan Dolven, fourth at 33:16, David Gronback, fifth at 33:44, Tony Mixon, sixth at 36:33, Matt Jasimski, seventh at 37:05.

The women's race consisted of a three mile course. The men's race was a five mile course.

Coach Dan Nagelberg was satisfied with both teams. "Both the men and women's team ran well," he said. The men's team competed in Division Two Category.

GSC's next cross country meet will be at home on Saturday, Nov. 5 against Augusta College and Mercer.



Runners prepare for cross country meet.