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## The George-Anne

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## Erk's Eagles dominate Wofford

—See p. 16

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# The George-Anne

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 7

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

THURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1983

## Preparations for homecoming are underway

Preparations for GSC homecoming are underway for the weekend of Nov. 11-12 when graduates come back for football, reunions, a dance, and a parade.

The homecoming court was elected on Nov. 3. The finalists are: Celia Edwards, sponsored by Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Charlotte Parrish, sponsored by Warwick Hall; Lisa Varner, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha; Wendi West, sponsored by Phi Mu and Sigma Chi; and Kim Woodard, sponsored by Gamma Beta Phi. The final election will be held today.

This year's theme is focused on a "Vision of the Future," according to Assistant Dean of Students Mike Miller, and has turned out to be "well-timed" with last week's announcement of a \$1 million donation for the new football stadium.

The festivities begin at 3 p.m. with the U.S. Congressman Lindsay Thomas leading the 75-entry homecoming parade of floats, dignitaries and bands, including the Southern marching band and the Fort Stewart Army Band. Beginning at the four-way stop on Perimeter Road, the parade route will take the procession via Chandler Road to Fair Road and left at Wendy's to 301 South, entering campus at the main gate and past the reviewing stand at the Administration Building.

The celebration heads into the evening with a 7:30 pep rally at Hanner Fieldhouse where the

Homecoming Queen will be crowned and parade winners take their bows. Highlights include an "Anything Goes" contest with balloon stomp and "Dizzy Izzy" competitions and a \$175 cash prize for the winning team. The entertainment continues at the nearby Sports Complex with an American and Oriental fireworks exhibition.

At 9 p.m. Head Football Coach Erk Russell will greet football fans at the Eagle's Roost in Hanner Fieldhouse.

Saturday begins at 10 a.m. with the Alumni Associations' annual board meeting, open to all alumni, followed at 11 by a brunch and an awards ceremony at the Conference Center where the college's Alumnus of the Year will be announced. Individual school awards to distinguished graduates will be presented by the schools of Business, Education, and Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Nursing, and by the Biology Department. Outstanding alumni from the ranks

of the college's many sports will be recognized by the Letterman's Club.

The center of activity then moves across town at 1:30 to Womack Field at Statesboro High School where the Eagles meet Mars Hill College.

The weekend winds up Saturday evening with an Alumni/Booster Homecoming Dance at the National Guard Armory on Highway 301 N. The Swinging Medallions will entertain with the music of the 40's 50's and 60's.

## Governor Harris speaks at GSC

By DONNA BREWTON  
Assistant News Editor

Gov. Joe Frank Harris spoke at a dinner held in his honor by the Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 31 at the President's Dining Hall in Williams Center.

After receiving a fountain pen and pencil set from President Dale Lick, Gov. Harris opened his speech by saying, "I'm not going to use this pen to reduce your budget anymore."

"I know cutting education is going to hurt," Gov. Harris said. However, he said he didn't want to get in an emergency situation as Georgia did in 1975. In 1975, Gov. George Busbee had to call a special session of Congress to remove teacher salary increases.

Gov. Harris said he thought about

increasing taxes instead of cutting the education budget. However, a special session of Congress would have to be called and it would have taken six to twelve months to do so.

"We had to make adjustments

somewhere," he said. "I think we will be better because of it."

"GSC has made progress," he said. "Many of you cannot see the progress because you are a part of it; but we, who visit periodically, can see the progress."

While in Statesboro, Gov. Harris visited the site where an industrial park will be built. The site is located near the airport. He said in choosing a site for industrial development, a city should look at three questions: 1. How far is the place from the Atlanta airport? 2. How far is the place from the Savannah port? 3. How far is the place from the local airport?

"Statesboro qualifies in all three areas," he said. "You have a lot going for you."

He also said, "I have a commitment to education and industrial development. I try to make the kind of decisions to be in the best interest of the people."



Gov. Joe Frank Harris visits GSC.

## Fire breaks out in Deal Hall; no injuries reported

By JEFF ALEXANDER  
News Writer

A fire was discovered in the lobby of Deal Hall at approximately 2:30 a.m. on November 3. Assistant Hall Director Doug Geegory immediately activated the fire alarm and notified campus security, according to campus security.

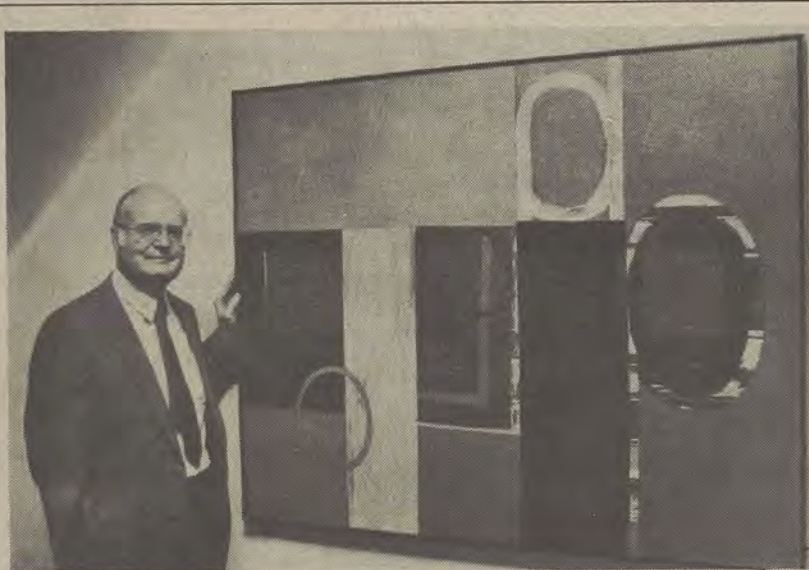
"We immediately called the Statesboro fire department," said Bob Nesmith of campus security. The fire department, thinking back to the Lewis Hall fire, prepared for what could have been a major fire, according to the fire department.

Deal Hall is equipped with an overhead sprinkler system which is credited with extinguishing the blaze, according to Nesmith.

The cause of the fire has been attributed to a careless smoker who allowed cigarette ashes to drop into the cushion of a sofa. The ashes smoldered unnoticed until they set the sofa on fire, according to fire department officials.

Damages from the fire are estimated to be from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

No charges have been filed by campus security in connection with the fire.



Among the Georgia artists whose work will hang in the governor's office over the next four years is GSC art professor Dr. Joseph Olsen, named a Georgia Artist of Excellence by proclamation of Gov. Joe Frank Harris. Olsen's four-by-six foot acrylic painting, "The Green Ring" earned one of the exhibition's ten Distinguished Merit awards and a commendation from the governor, recognizing Olsen's "exceptional work which has brought enjoyment to many people."



# PE dept. looks at grading system

By SABRINA BELLOSPIRITO  
News Writer

Recently there has been some question as to whether PE grades should be changed from the present system to a pass/fail basis. A survey was taken by the Physical Education department at the beginning of this quarter to see how the students felt about changing the system.

Tom Paul, head of the Physical Education department, said, "Our department has not yet made a decision as to what will be done as a result of this survey." He did go on to say that if the system were changed to a pass/fail basis, a student's GPA would not be affected by taking that class.

Out of the surveys sent out, there were 761 replies. 37 percent of the

students said that this new system is worth looking into. 51 percent said that they didn't want to give the pass/fail system a chance. 11 percent had no opinion.

*"Grades are given out on the basis of athletic ability, rather than attendance and willingness to learn."*

—GSC student

At one time, GSC was on the pass/fail system. The decision to change it to the present system was made because the change was beneficial to the college. Paul does not feel the pass/fail system is right for GSC and therefore, does not support it.

If this system were instated, students would still have to meet

certain requirements to earn a grade of pass, according to Paul. Attendance and participation of the class would still be mandatory. Also, some type of basic skills test, similar to the one now, would be required to pass. Paul said that, "Students should show some skill of the techniques of the sport before receiving a passing grade."

Students at GSC have mixed feelings about changing the system. Cynthia Cooper, a sophomore, said, "I would like to see the present system change. Grades are given out on the basis of athletic ability, rather than attendance and willingness to learn." Others like Lee Smalley, a junior, feel that the present system of grading is good because it allows students to be competitive.

## Who's Who recognizes 18 GSC students

Eighteen students from GSC will join an elite class of scholars from more than 1,500 colleges and universities nationwide when they are recognized in the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Editors and campus nominating committees for the 49-year-old annual directory have chosen students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Those honored come from institutions of higher learning in the 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

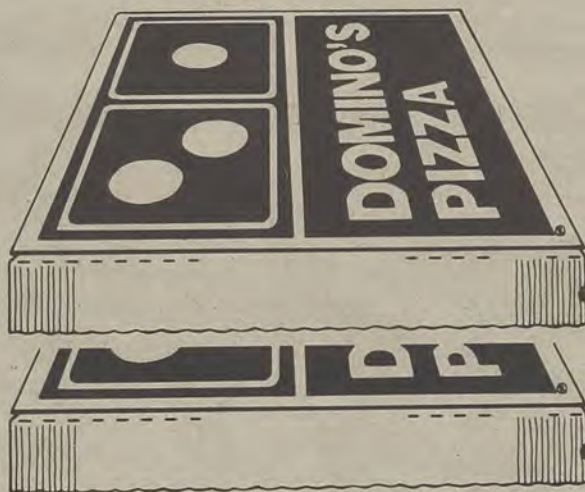
Students selected this year from GSC are: Sandra Allen, Lisa A. Bagby, J. Angela Collins, Deidra Lynn Cooper, Guy D. Foulkes, Sharon M. Hunter, Frank Logue, Bobbie M. Martin, Steven Craig Nesmith, Mary Beth Parks, Garnet B. Perkins, Stephen E. Rary, Lisa Gay Roberson, Bruce E. Robinson, Andrew Joseph Shryock, Mary Small, Cindy Leigh Strickland and Jeffrey Anson Thomas.



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# NEWS

## Reporter Paul Duke speaks at GSC

By MARTY NESBITT  
News Writer

"To someone new in town, it was like having a front row seat to the greatest show on earth," said Paul Duke of his rookie years as a political reporter and congressional correspondent in a speech here Nov. 1.

"Sitting in the press gallery, you were treated to drama, comedy, and some of the best mixed metaphors you've ever heard," said Duke. But in time, political fashions changed and politics in Washington, D.C. took on a

more toned down and serious outlook, explained Duke.

"This political process is characterized by change and inconsistency," he said. Past presidents have contradicted themselves and when the press points out these imperfections, complaints of bias come pouring in, said Duke. He attributes this to the fact that it's an old American tradition to knock the press when it comes to politics. According to Duke, Thomas Jefferson once said that the press should reserve a separate page of the newspaper and entitle it "Lies."

On the subject of the Reagan Administration and its dealings with the press, Duke made clear that the present administration has, in his opinion, been the worst thus far in regards to freedom of the press and press censorship. He explained that the present restraints put on the press in reporting on the invasion of Grenada is nothing less than a constitutional crime that is creating a great deal of controversy. According to Duke, the press has accompanied soldiers in all previous military conflicts and it was "a bad PR blunder to keep the press from going in with the troops in Grenada."

Further on foreign policy, Duke said it was difficult to tell what the administration stands for in that Reagan takes a tough stand one minute and contradicts himself another. In Lebanon, the president has taken a decidedly strong stand, but

according to Duke, "Lebanon could

be Ronald Reagan's Vietnam." However, he feels certain Congress will insist on a pull-out of U.S. troops.

On other aspects of the Reagan Administration, Duke feels Reagan has made great progress with the control of interest rates, but little progress with battling unemployment, and he doesn't see a balanced budget in the near future. "We seem to have the answers to every country's problems but our own," said Duke.

In retrospect, however, Duke sees the Reagan Administration improving. According to Duke, 1983 was a "year of compromise and accommodation." Reagan began to recognize reality and base his policy accordingly, he said.

Therefore, he sees Reagan as having a good chance for re-election in 1984. According to Duke, Reagan has two things going for him. One, the American people genuinely want to see him succeed, and two, he is simply a very lucky man. He wasn't expected to win the election for governor of California, nor was he expected to become president, explained Duke. But Reagan won in spite of the odds. Therefore, judging from Ronald Reagan's lucky record, Duke advises that the American public "never count Mr. Reagan out."

Duke has been a political reporter in Washington, D.C. for the past 26 years and is currently the host of the widely acclaimed "Washington Week in Review."

## Warfare expert to speak

A top ranking civilian in the Department of the Army who is also an international authority on chemical warfare will weigh the international balance of arms from the Army's standpoint in a public lecture at GSC on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center.

In her position as Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army, Amoretta Hoeber oversees research, development and acquisitions for the U.S. Army military operations. A widely published expert on chemical warfare, she has appeared on such national broadcasts as "Sixty Minutes," "The Today Show," "Good Morning America," and the PBS special on "The Deadly Winds of War."

Her lecture, sponsored by the Statesboro chapter of the American Association of University Women and the GSC political science department and Political Science Club, is free and open to the public.

A graduate of Stanford University, where she began her career as a member of the research staff at the Strategic Studies Center, Mrs. Hoeber has served as a consultant or research staff member for such defense study organizations as the Rand Corporation and the General Research Corporation. Prior to her assignment in the Department of the Army, she was deputy to the director of the Policy and Strategy Analysis Division of the System Planning Corporation.

Her credentials include the immediate past presidency of the Military Operations Research

Society, membership in the Science Advisory Group of the Joint Strategic Planning Staff and participation in the 1980 Defense Science Board Summer Study on Chemical Warfare. She is also co-founder and executive secretary of



AMORETTA HOEBER

the Women's Institute for International Relations and a past director of the Committee on the Present Danger. Her professional associations include the U.S. Naval Institute, the International Institute of Strategic Studies, the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics and the American Defense Preparedness Association.

Among her long list of publications are books on *The Chemistry of Defeat*, *Conventional War and Escalation*, and *The Soviet Strategy for Nuclear War*.

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## The George-Anne

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News Editor



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Managing 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.

## Registration is successful

We at the *George-Anne* would like to commend the employees of the Registrar's Office on their fine job so far with the new Undergraduate On-Line Registration.

It's quick and easy! You are finished before you even realize that you're registering.

The whole process takes approximately five minutes! If you have a conflict it may take 15 or 20 minutes at the most.

Comments around campus about the new registration procedure are simply "Wow!"

Hopefully we can forget the long, drawn-out registration we have all been through.

Thanks again Registrar's Office.

## Friendly face in Landrum

Friendly people make the everyday hustle and bustle of college life a little bit more bearable. One such person is Mrs. Mildred Cowart. Mrs. Cowart runs the cash register and punches meal cards at the Landrum Center dining hall.

We at the *George-Anne* appreciate Mrs. Cowart's smiling face and warm personality. She helps make college a bit more like home. She has been working at GSC since 1968, and we hope she continues to serve the college for many more generations of students to come.

## Conveyor belt problems

When will the conveyor belt in Landrum ever be fixed? The system Landrum has going now instead of the conveyor belt just isn't working.

First of all, it is an eye sore. The first thing you see when you walk into Landrum is trash and dirty dishes. It's enough to lose your appetite.

Second, the system isn't safe. Some of the food and drinks don't make the trash cans and it ends up on the floor. Someone could easily slip and fall.

Third, the system isn't convenient. It causes traffic jams between the people who are walking in and the people who are putting up their trays.

Supposedly, Landrum is waiting on a part to fix the conveyor belt. Come on guys, what is taking so long?

ANDREA HUNNICUTT ..... Features Editor  
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## Cliff Proctor

## Graduation requirements?

Senior year comes and with it come numerous responsibilities. Seniors complete the requirements for their majors and will soon be ready to accept diplomas that will label them as GSC graduates.

But before you graduate, there are several requirements that you have to fulfill. Getting cleared for graduation from the registrar's office, paying the graduation fee, sending resumes, and signing a million papers are all important things that seniors must do in order to graduate.

However, there are a few minor stipulations for completing requirements of college life that the Eagle catalog fails to mention. These requirements are just as important as the major ones, if you want to graduate from college as a "complete" college graduate.

A student should consider himself a true GSC graduate *only* if he has:

1. Gotten the run-around from somebody in the registrar's office.
2. Given somebody in the registrar's office the run-around.
3. Eaten at Snookys at least 500 times, 200 of these meals being after midnight.
4. Been locked out of the dorm with no "Detex" card, banging on the door frantically with no one there to open it.
5. Heard somebody outside the dorm banging on the door, but being too lazy to get up and let them in.
6. Become revolted, appalled, and shocked by watching the Kappa Sigs gator.
7. Gated with the Kappa Sigs.
8. Been to the library at least once.
9. Gotten at least one ticket from Campus Security.
10. Been on, or been subjected to, at least one panty raid.
11. Gotten stuck with a roommate who drank, smoked, ignored personal hygiene, and didn't "come in" at night.
12. Gotten stuck with a roommate who didn't drink, didn't smoke, was

obsessed with personal hygiene, and sat up at night with raised eyebrows waiting for you to "come in."

13. Called mom and dad collect, crying about lack of money, only to receive an unsympathetic reply, followed two days later by a nice little check.

14. Spent at least \$1,000 at Johnson's for "groceries."

15. Spent at least \$1,000 at Rob's Bru-Thru for "groceries."

16. Bounced a check.

17. Been to the Time-Saver for the late night "Three-Hot-Dogs-for-a-Dollar" special.

18. Found a close friend, only to find out that he was graduating soon.

19. Made an enemy who has stayed in school the entire time that you have.

20. Flunked a test that you thought you had aced.

21. Aced a test that you thought you had flunked.

22. Been to eat in Landrum and, after seeing what they had to eat, made yourself a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

23. Participated in one of those "post Happy Hour" food fights at Landrum.

24. Had to make a trip to Food Services because your meal card was said to be "invalid."

25. Been harassed and ridiculed by the non-Greeks.

26. Been harassed and ridiculed by the Greeks.

27. Read a stupid editorial in the *George-Anne*.

Yes the requirements of graduation from good 'old GSC are many. But could you really consider yourself a true Eagle without having completed them? So, if you will be graduating soon, make sure you have fulfilled *all* requirements. If you haven't, get to work: the real world is cold and ugly, and without having experienced the full range of college life, you don't stand a chance.





# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Freshman feelings expressed

DEAR EDITOR:

I feel that many freshmen, coming to college, away from home for the first time, share a similiar feeling of loneliness and despair. What some freshmen don't realize is that the majority of other freshmen are feeling the exact same things.

I have written a poem to express this loneliness and despair and would like to share it with other freshmen that may sometimes feel this way. "Let it be known that you are not alone."

RASPY

*Where do I belong,  
the noncreative black sheep.  
In a state of unrest,  
miserable of life that confuses  
and kills all hope of successful  
happiness;  
within a world that crumbles  
under mankind's selfish  
hateful ways!*

*In a state of Helter Skelter  
and not knowing of the  
upcoming day.  
Watching a leaf fall from a tree,  
only to be stepped on . . .  
the colors of beauty smash into  
the sidewalk.*

*Within a heart; without a heart,  
Darkness and dreams . . .*

*Living day to day relying of the  
stoical outcome  
A soul that once was content and  
settled;  
now stumbling and  
questioning.*

*For what is the purpose?  
There must be a purpose!  
But impatience ponders the minds of  
the restless,  
unknown that bites us!*

Bryan Slay  
"Freshman"

## Contradictions of recent happenings

Last year, I had a professor who liked to talk about contradictions in our society. As naive freshmen, we really did not understand—all is right with the world, is it not? Aren't we the most powerful, progressive nation on the Earth, unafraid of hunger, plague or foreign armies? But Dr. James Slack was a product of the 1960s, those tumultuous years of protest and disenchantment. In those days the contradictions were evident.

So what has happened? Why are there no student protests now? Short of the occasional panty raid, students rarely get very excited about anything. There is apparently little interest in or contact with the Student Government, as evidenced by the recent budget cuts. A college student of 1968 would never guess that the government is building nuclear weapons on the Savannah River. Have all the contradictions disappeared then? Hardly.

Dr. Slack like to point out that one could go a few miles off the campus of GSC (a center of relative progress and knowledge) and find people living in nothing short of squalor. People living in ignorance of both the fruits and problems of modern society. People who know as little about birth control as they know about the arms race, practically living on top of the future leaders of the United States in science, education and government. That is a contradiction.

But there are contradictions that influence our futures which we as students must recognize. Like the fact that GSC's budget was cut nearly \$300,000 when we are already underfunded. Yes, the budget for the University System was cut in a state that ranks 49th in overall SAT scores. And let's face it folks, many northern schools look down on us. Despite GSC's nationally ranked school of Education (of which I am extremely proud), southern schools are viewed by the scholars of the north with something just short of derision in many cases. Whether or not they have good reason (and the image came from somewhere) northern graduate professors are wary of southern undergraduates by most accounts.

And do not think that the budget cuts will not hurt. There will be fewer books in our library with shorter hours, fewer professors to share their wisdom and experience, and colder nights in the dorms (energy savings). Even worse, the cuts will move us away from university status. Doesn't Georgia need a public university south of Athens to fight ignorance and poverty in the south that I love so dearly?

Yet Governor Joe Frank Harris, author of the University System budget cuts, come to Statesboro last October 31 without meeting a single sign of protest. The contradictions need to be made clear to our Governor who claims to be "pro-education." It was left up to Dr. Lick and the Statesboro community leaders (who are in a dangerous position to upset the man on whom Georgia Southern's fate depends) to argue our case in an essentially closed reception.

Still, the contradictions continue. It was recently announced that, for the first time, Georgia Southern could boast over 7,000 students. We already have the best academic program in south Georgia—what do we lack in order to become a university? In my eyes, Georgia Southern is already a university in everything save name and funding. But it could become better with money and all of Georgia would benefit.

And finally there is this headline from the *George-Anne*: "Over \$2 million donated to stadium." That in the face of cuts in our academic budget. But I will not begrudge the good fortunes of GSC athletics, however, for two reasons. One, Erk's

Carol Adams

## Justice not subjective

"Tony Cimo believed that the convicted murderer of his parents would never be executed by the state. So he took the law into his own hands. Cimo hired a death-row prisoner to achieve his revenge."

This is an excerpt from "A Question of Justice," an article in the September 18 issue of *Atlanta Weekly*. The article tells of Cimo, who, after his parents were killed, had their killer, Rudolph Tyner, blown up with dynamite in his jail cell.

Cimo believed that Tyner would never be put to death, so he carried out justice himself. For this, Cimo received eight short years in prison.

Many people believe that the judicial system was at fault in Tyner's death; others believe Cimo was at fault. I place the blame on Tony Cimo.

Tyner's life was extended for more than three years after the death of Cimo's parents. He was convicted on August 16, 1978, and sentenced to the electric chair. As a U.S. citizen he had the right to appeal, and he did. His case came to court four times. No one knows when or if he would have sat in the electric chair. He died on September 13, 1982.

As I read the story, I began to feel sorry for Cimo. But as I read on, the story became a nightmare, a hick-town in South Carolina turned into a barbaric society.

When Cimo was charged with Tyner's death, his hometown of Murrells Inlet rallied in support. According to *Atlanta Weekly*, Fire Chief Ray Payne said, "People are pleased at what he done."

To show how pleased they were, they had a barbeque to pay his

Eagles, as much as anything, will help us along the perilous path to university status. And two, it would be hard to find a bigger Eagle fan than me.

But do not think I am urging anyone to violent demonstration—just to see the contradictions. I believe the best way to have progress at Southern and in Georgia is to follow Andrea Hunnicutt's recent advice and vote—for progressive leadership that recognizes education money is a good investment in a society of high crime, unemployment, etc. We should keep in mind that the election of Bo Ginn as governor would have made our chances for university status and a superior education considerably better.

John Clark

lawyers. A shotgun was raffled three times, each time the winner returning it to be raffled again. Cimo finally told the third winner to keep it.

The county sheriff even testified as a character witness. He said, "Tony Cimo is the salt of the earth."

When his story received national publicity, Cimo got dozens of phone calls from supporters.

Cimo's story kept coming back, haunting me. Had our society's moral standards decayed so much that we would support a man who stood against our country's system or justice? Would our courts support him also?

The courts say they don't support him. The judge in Cimo's case said, "I cannot approve of your action, but I understand it . . . But we cannot have people taking the law into their own hands. We can't condone such action." Then he sentenced Cimo to eight years in prison, similar to slapping a baby on the hand for a no-no. I believe this is an act of support.

America is a nation that was founded "under God." The leaders and justice system of this country are instituted by God according to Romans 13:1. We are subject to them and their authority.

Cimo robbed them of their authority. "It was my job to do it . . . It was my place to see that justice was carried out," he said.

Hard as it may be, our society needs to rid itself of such emotional strongholds. We have to sober up and realize that people cannot take justice into their own hands and still live peaceably. Our society cannot tolerate that kind of behavior.

Tony Cimo did what he felt he had to do. But that doesn't mean he shouldn't pay the price for murder.

## 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.



## Elite students make up GSC Honors Program

By AMY SWANN  
Features Writer

Jennifer is a bright and perky teenager with interests in acting and cheerleading. John is tall and lanky with a slow southern accent and enjoys public speaking as a hobby.

Students involved in the Honors Program at GSC are an elite group chosen through a long process of applications and interviews. Dr. Hewett Joiner, the faculty advisor in charge of the program, said that last year there were about 150 applicants for the program. Of the 150, about sixty were chosen for interviews and of the sixty, seventeen were chosen for the program.

Well, what exactly does one do in the Honors Program? John Clark, a sophomore in the Honors Program, said that the format is basically the same as the regular core. However, there is one major difference. Each course is taught by two instructors, each from a different discipline. For example, a history class may be taught by a history professor and a science professor, therefore, giving a glimpse at the history of science. As Jennifer Harms, a sophomore in the program says "Everything in life is related."

Also, the students take a seminar. Last year in her freshman seminar, Jennifer studied post industrialism.

She says the seminars are interesting because of discussions which help students understand the topics.

This year the sophomore seminar deals with the dinner table. In the seminar, they have discussed everything from proper etiquette to world hunger. John says they plan to end the seminar by going to a nice restaurant in Savannah for dinner one evening.

By being in the Honors Program, students receive a tuition scholarship that pays their tuition. They also have an Honors House located in the back of the Williams Center

But, what is it like for the student in the Honors Program? Is it a help or a hindrance to be academically gifted? Jennifer says that in high school most of her friends were "bright." She said she realized at an early age that doing her work well was an asset. However, she feels she is stereotyped as being smart. A member of the Phi Mu sorority on campus, she says the sisters in her sorority often say, "Ask Jennifer, she's smart."

Even though John graduated ninth out of 270 in his high school class, he says he never felt a part of the academically elite. Here at GSC there is a closeness among the Honors students. He added that sometimes students in the Honors



Honors students Jennifer Harms and John Clark.

Program may seem a bit different or weird. He stresses that he and Jennifer and all the rest of the Honors students are normal students and enjoy the extra-curricular life on campus.

Perhaps the most important question is what special factor makes an Honors student. Jennifer feels that some people are born with a special insight to life. She says, "The average person sees a brown stick on

the sidewalk and that is all they see, a brown stick. Other people see the stick and it becomes a broom handle or a baseball bat. These people are in the Honors Program." John sees it a bit differently. He says Honor students have the ability to discuss and give feedback to their instructors.

Tomorrow when you're hitting the ball in your tennis class, or looking over your notes in class, look at the person next to you, could he be an Honors student?

## FEATURES

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# Pi Sig bowls for Cystic Fibrosis

By KATHY MITCHELL  
Features Writer

Help get the ball rolling for the national Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in the annual "Bowl for Breath" bowl-a-thon being coordinated by Pi Sigma Epsilon, Nov. 12-13 at Southern Bowling Center.

Participants in the Bowl for Breath can be anyone who can roll the ball. Each bowler must get sponsors who pledge at least one cent per point for three games of bowling.

Bowlers' efforts will help thousands of children who suffer from CF.

After the bowling, the contestants collect their pledges and turn the money in to the Southern Bowling Center. All bowlers will be rewarded for their efforts with prizes going to the male and female who collect the most money.

Last year the Statesboro effort collected \$5,000 for this cause.

"Last year Bulloch County raised more money than any other county in the state," said Dr. Jim Randall, faculty advisor for Pi Sig and chairman for the local event.

"I hope we can keep up the good work and continue to do our part for CF," Randall said.

Although the contestants win the prizes for helping the CF cause, the real reward goes to those who suffer from CF.

This event helps raise badly needed funds which help in research for cause, diagnosis and treatment of CF.

CF is an inherited disease that kills children and young adults. It causes abnormal secretions from the exocrine glands making breathing and digestion almost impossible.

Shane Screen, 11, of Statesboro has CF and is the local poster child. He has benefitted from this kind of money raising campaign.

Last November Shane was in Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta suffering from respiratory system attacks that make it very difficult for him to breathe or even sit up.

Pi Sigma Epsilon presented Shane with an Atari video game that encouraged him to try to sit up.

Through this bowl-a-thon anyone will have the opportunity to have fun, support a worthwhile cause and win many prizes.

To join the Bowl for Breath, pick up entry forms at the Southern Bowling Center or in Dr. Jim Randall's office on the third floor of the Hollis Building.

The deadline to enter the bowl-a-thon is Nov. 5.

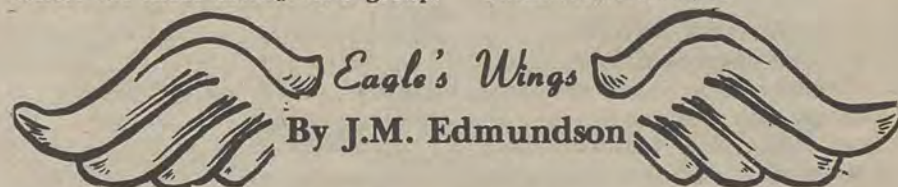
The grand prize on the state level this year is a Commodore 64 Home Computer.

Other prizes on the state level include a home stereo music system, combination telephone/digital AM/FM clock radio, AM/FM cassette recorder, quartz clock/ alarm, electronic calculator, T-shirts and tote bags.

On the local level, this year's prizes include free meals from Captain D's, Dingus Magees, Bryant's Kitchen, House of Sirloin, Western Sizzlin, and Wendy's; free gift certificates from Brinson's IGA, Record Shack, Balloon Gallery, Minkovitz, Belk, Martha Ann's Hallmark Shop, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Contempo, Penney's Henry's, Piggly Wiggly, and free services from Statesboro Car Wash and Wash World.

Special prizes will also be given to the fraternity and sorority that collect the most money as a group.

These prizes are donated by Beginnings, Bald Eagle, Cadillac Jacks and the Flame.



When tested recently in Tallahassee, Fla. and placed in a theater alongside such movies as *War Games*, the latest James Bond flick, and *Return of the Jedi*, *The Prodigal* outsold all of the competition, and crowds were turned away almost every night that it was shown.

This movie deals with contemporary problems in a dramatic yet realistic way. The four basic conflicts which intertwine throughout the film are ones that people face every day, and *The Prodigal* deals with them and offers dynamic solutions to them.

*The Prodigal* will be showing at the Georgia Theatre in downtown Statesboro from November 11-17.

Harry Wright, a promoter of the film and a member of the faculty at GSC, states that the movie has "powerfully affected those who have seen it."

The film, which Wright states as "centering on the family," is rated PG.

Stepping into the Wesley House is like stepping into home. Light

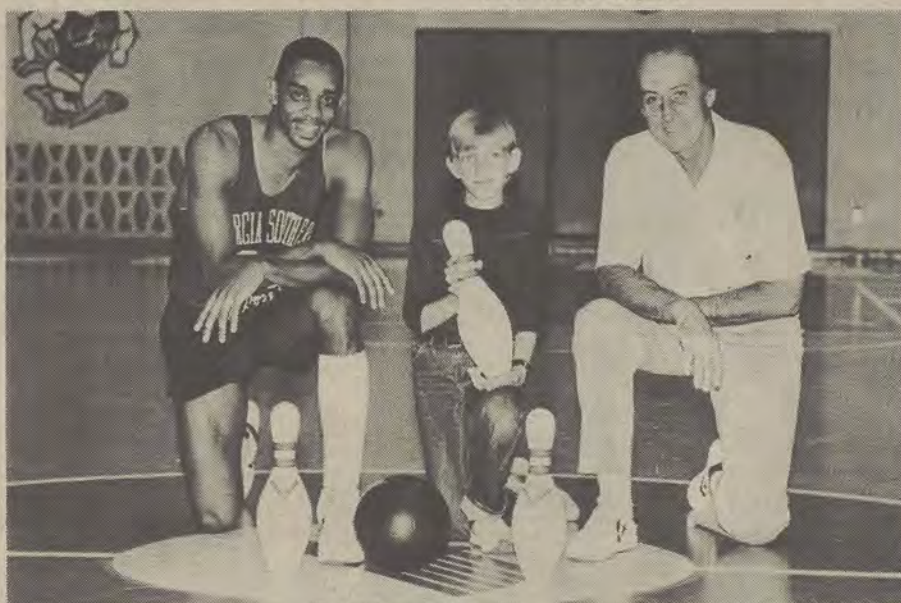
streams through the large pane glass window into the room filled with comfortable chairs which are placed around a large fireplace. A wall-sized bookshelf surrounds the fireplace and forms a backdrop to the whole scene.

The "dad" of the Wesley House is Bill Jackson-Adams. When I visited last, he was laughing with someone on the phone, and he threw me a friendly wave.

The basic meeting of the Wesley Foundation occurs weekly on Wednesday's at 7:30 p.m. The format can range from Bible study to share time with a guest speaker. Other meetings and Bible studies take place at various times during the week.

If you are interested in getting involved in the Wesley Foundation, Jackson-Adams suggests that you attend Wednesday fellowships, go on quarterly retreats and attend social functions such as open houses.

In the future, the Foundation is planning a Student-Faculty Forum, which will be a panel discussion group.



Preparing for "Bowl for Breath," a Pi Sigma Epsilon project for the CF Foundation, are (L-R) Eric Hightower, Shane Screen, local CF poster child, and Coach Frank Kerns, honorary chairman for the local CF chapter.

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## Social Dance class labeled 'fun'

By **JEFF DURDEN**  
Features Writer

Male enrollment in dance courses at GSC is low because most men feel that dance classes are effeminate, according to Reba Barnes, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education.

"Actually the balance and coordination developed in dance can be useful in many sports," Barnes said.

The lack of men presents a problem in classes where paired dancing is taught.

"Only two boys signed up for my Social Dance 204 class this quarter," Barnes said. In Social Dance students learn to fox-trot, waltz, rhumba, mambo and jitterbug, all of which require couples, according to Barnes, who has instructed all the dance courses at GSC since receiving her master's degree in physical education here in 1962.

To deal with the shortage, Barnes has combined her Introduction to Dance class, a three-credit-hour course for PE majors, with the one-credit-hour Social Dance. Even with the added "manpower" from the introduction class the ratio of females to males is about four to one.

"We change partners rapidly so each girl will have a chance to dance with a partner," Barnes said. This also is done in an effort to make up for the shortage of male dancers.

Those women without partners are left to practice their dance steps

solo, perhaps while fantasizing they are in the arms of John Travolta.

Response from the few males in Social Dance concerning the class is basically the same—"It was required for my major, I had to take it," followed quickly by, "but it's fun, I really enjoy it."

"The class is very relaxing," said Harvey Coney, a competitive weight lifter and PE major from Nunez, "It takes my mind away from the heavy weight training I do in the afternoons."

"This class will be good background if I ever have to teach a

tumbling class," Ken Lecain, a PE major from Statesboro, said.

Social Dance will be offered winter quarter. Barnes urges females interested in taking the course to find a male partner in advance to sign up for the class with them, a practice that used to be required.

So men, as you register for winter quarter imagine you and your favorite girl, or even a total stranger, in a dimly lit skating rink slowly swaying to "Try to Remember That Kind of September."

It's got to be more romantic than Bowling or Bait Casting 216.



**Reba Barnes, social dance instructor, teaches Wayne Greenway dance steps.**

## Theater South casts roles

By **JULIE HOBUS**  
Features Writer

The GSC Theater South Company has cast roles for the 15 characters who frequent a waterfront bar in William Saroyan's poignant post-depression comedy-drama "The Time of Your Life," which will open the company's 1983-84 theater season Nov. 16-19 at McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 nightly.

Heading the production in his new role as a theater instructor at GSC, Alex Chrestopoulos will direct the play which is set in a San Francisco bar. It is overhung with an atmosphere of post-depression blues and pre-war overtones which influence the relationships of its patrons.

The cast includes Missy Guinn as Mary, Greg Conner as "a drunkard," Heidi Rosenberg as Mama, Joni Cook as Lorene, Laney Walker as Kit Carson, Tony Falcitelli as Nick, Mike Funk as Joe, Michael Hawk as Dudley, John Webster as "the newsboy," Tommie Meyers as Wesley, David Mattox as Harry, Bryan Gartman as McCarthy, Adele Phares as Elsie, Tanya Anderson as Kitty, Chuck Dean as Drupp, Travis McKinley as Tom, and Lenora Seckinger, stage manager.

Tickets for the production are \$3.50 for adults and 50 cents for students with ID.



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2:00 to 3:00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
3:00 to 4:00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
4:00 to 5:00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
5:00 to 6:00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
6:00 to 7:00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
7:00 to 8:00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
8:00 to 9:00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
9:00 to 10:00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
10:00 to 11:00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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## Homecoming 1983

"Visions of the Future" is about to begin with the election of the Homecoming Queen. Election will be held today, Nov. 10. Polls will be set up at Landrum Center & Williams Center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Be sure to bring I.D. if you plan to vote. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned Fri., Nov. 11 at the Eagle Fest.



Lisa Varner  
Alpha Kappa Alpha



Kimberly Fay Woodard  
Gamma Beta Phi



Charlotte Parrish  
Warwick Hall



Wendy West  
Phi Mu/Sigma Chi

# HOMECOMING '83

## Visions of the Future

**Friday, Nov. 11**

### EAGLE FEST

- Parade 3:00 - 5:00
- Pep Rally
- Crowning of Queen

**Saturday, Nov. 12**

### FOOTBALL

- GSC vs Mars Hill
- Kickoff 1:30
- Womack Field

## COME JOIN THE FUN!



## Chrestopoulos shares love of theater

By KARLA REDDING  
and  
HOLLY BRUNSON  
Features Writers

Turning his back on his home and successful business, new GSC theater instructor Alexander Chrestopoulos has turned back to his love for the theater and set his sights on expanding his theatrical background through developing the college's drama program.

Tapped for the faculty position from a field of 18 applicants at the American Theater Association in Minneapolis, Chrestopoulos brings three degrees and stage experience, dating back to his high school days with the San Diego Opera Company, to the Communication Arts

Department where he hopes to develop a recruiting program for high school students with an interest in theater and a class on comedy techniques.

Chrestopoulos has shared the stage with such notables as opera star Beverly Sills, actor Charles Nelson Reilly, and "Days of Our Lives" star Bill Hayes, as well as directing the touring New York Dinner Theater and working with the San Diego Old Globe Shakespeare Festival.

Citing his love for theater and the support of GSC's Communication Arts faculty as his reasons for coming to the Stateboro campus, Chrestopoulos is looking forward to "the

opportunity to help develop a program which seeks to provide a quality of theatrical education that is complete in its scope, responsible in its vision and contributes to the development of theater arts in America."

In addition to his teaching duties, Chrestopoulos will direct two Theater South productions this year beginning with the first play of the season, "The Time of Your Life."

Set in a San Francisco waterfront bar, the play centers around the narrator, Joe, who observes the lives of the people around him and seeks to teach his views of life to a fellow patron.



GSC theater instructor Alexander Chrestopoulos shares his experience in theater with students.

## GSC's Senior Center offers programs for elderly

By ANNA MARIA GOODSON  
Features Writer

It is likely that few students are aware that we have one of the only two NCOA (National Council on Aging) Senior Centers in Georgia at GSC.

According to Larry Platt, head of the center, the program focuses on three main areas—inspiring creativity in the elderly, providing training for volunteers and service agencies, and assisting communities with fledgling programs.

The NCOA felt that Bulloch County and its surrounding areas were in need of such a program to alleviate

some of the isolation of elderly residents. Unlike other gerontology programs at Georgia's colleges, the program does not offer a degree, but it does offer courses. Large student participation, however, is not feasible because of the expenditure of time and difficulties with transportation that volunteer work involves.

Among the projects which were designed to promote creativity in the elderly was an intergenerational photographic project sponsored in part by the Polaroid Corporation. The program was entitled "Self and Society" and was undertaken with senior citizens of Thunderbolt Senior-

Citizen Center, in Savannah, and fifth and sixth grade learning disadvantaged children of Willow Hill Elementary School.

The ultimate goal of the project was to replace negative misconceptions which the elderly and the learning disadvantaged had about themselves and also misconceptions of the general public with positive images. The participants were told to shoot pictures which had significance to their lives. The project gave the elderly an opportunity to do something out of the ordinary range of their activities. As Platt, said, "Involvement in photographic experiences has been increasingly recognized as a valuable tool for enlivening a wide range of educational activities and promoting richer learning involvements in both young and old."

GSC's NCOA Senior Center provides training for 350-400 volunteers and service agencies each year. Due to insufficient funding, local facilities for the elderly are not able to offer employees and volunteers training which would familiarize them with social and psychological needs of the elderly. Many of the volunteers in such programs are the elderly themselves. Volunteer work provides them with a chance for personal growth and enrichment.

Another function of GSC's Senior Center is to offer assistance to communities that are beginning to develop programs for the elderly.

"The major goal of the Senior Center is to improve the quality of life of older Americans," said Platt. The senior citizens are involved in activities which strive not only to improve the quality of their lives, but also to improve their self-images.

One endeavor which succeeded in convincing the elderly of their creative potential was the compilation of some of their poetry and drawings into a booklet. Platt believes it is crucial that the elderly get some reprieve from the monotony and isolation which can cast bleakness on their lives. Outings on rented Greyhound buses to places like the Macon Mall serve the purpose well. Platt himself confessed that the elderly (whom we generally misconceive as frail) are full of energy after these excursions while he is exhausted.

According to Platt many young and middle-aged people tend to think that the elderly have no more contributions to make to society. However, he feels that we should rid ourselves of such notions and consider the wisdom and personal enrichment which senior citizens have to offer.

Platt received his Ph.D. degree in sociology from the University of Georgia and joined the GSC faculty in 1970. During the 13 years he has been at GSC, Platt has been awarded over 40 state, federal and foundation grants, many of which have focused on the social issues of aging, death and dying.

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# Masquers become Theater South

By MISSY GUINN  
Features Writer

GSC is coming alive with a new kind of energy. From the new computer registration to the building of the new football stadium, change is taking place all over campus. And this innovative feeling has not escaped the GSC Masquers, now in its 48th season of theatrical production.

In keeping with the progressive atmosphere, GSC's dramatic organization is changing its name. This year marks the last year of the Masquers and the first year of Theater South.

With the name change comes a reordering of priorities within the

organization. This is not to say that Masquers theatre has not always created fine productions. Theater South, simply, more clearly defines the objectives of the group.

In itself, the name boldly states that this dramatic organization epitomizes theatre in the south, and the people involved are working to insure that this image is upheld.

Theater South hopes to create a heightened awareness in providing quality productions for the GSC community and the larger community.

According to Lenora Seckinger, president of Theater South, "The

major reason for changing the name is to create a more direct connotation with theater. We feel that the name Theater South is more professional and lets our patrons know that we are a theater organization that is interested in helping college students develop a high standard of work in the theatrical field."

Another major objective of the organization is to eliminate any possible image of isolation. Theater South seeks highly motivated,

dynamic personalities to work on and off the stage.

Directors Mical Whitaker, Dr. Richard Johnson and Alex Chrestopoulos, along with Technical Director Greg Mullins feel the name change is the boost the club needs for another fantastic year.

Theater South's first production is coming up soon with William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," November 16-19.

## News & Views

By Jean L. Satterthwaite

What do you do when you're an off-campus student and you have arrived on campus just in time for class only to find that there are no available parking places? (A) Park in a faculty parking lot (B) Cut that class (C) Have Scotty beam you up (D) Write a column about it. I must confess to the first two and have often wished for the third; none of these have really changed the situation so I am now trying "D."

It seems strange that the school made a move to increase the number of students living off-campus (although this has been recinded and next year's sophomores will live on campus) while making no provision to improve the poor off-campus parking conditions.

Another move that has made parking difficult for off-campus students was the placing of road blocks on campus. This last move really could prove to be more dangerous than helpful. Two of the most hazardous places to walk on campus are crossing Georgia Avenue in front of Landrum and crossing between Cone Hall and the Hollis building. The road blocks have simply concentrated traffic at these points and force off-campus students to have to make left hand turns onto busy roads (Chandler and Fair) to move from one part of campus to another.

About the only classroom building on campus that has sufficient student parking is the Newton building; if parking regulations were enforced in the Math-Physics-Psychology building lot, that building's lot would also prove to be sufficient (any time it rains, this lot fills up with on-campus students). All of the interior campus classroom buildings (Hollis, Herty,

and the technology building) come nowhere close to having the parking facilities needed.

So what about a solution? We should better utilize facilities that are available. For example, Cone is no longer being used as a residence hall which leaves part of the parking lot between Cone and Brannen empty. Several of the rows in this lot could be changed to off-campus parking, it would just take a few signs to make this change. I asked some people at campus security about this; they claimed that there was no need to make this change. During summer quarter, this whole lot is changed to off-campus parking, I would contend that this indicated that the school recognizes the problem.

Another solution would be to limit the number of people who may park on campus. I've always objected to discriminating on the basis of age or class but this is the first ideas that most people will mention—prohibit freshmen to park on campus. Rather than make the distinction of age, I think it would be better to make the distinction of merit. People should only be allowed to bring cars on campus who keep their GPA over a certain minimal point.

Other solutions would cost some money, and wouldn't be that asthetically pleasing. For example, places could be cut into the circle similar to the ones across from the administration building. The faculty lot between Hollis and Herty could be extended further up towards Rosenwald, allowing for several rows of off-campus places to be added.

I'd like to see a concerted effort by the administration, campus security, and anyone else who is involved with parking, to make real improvements in this area.

### The Statesboro Georgia Southern Symphony proudly presents THE 1983-84 CONCERT SEASON

Dr. Warren Fields, Conductor

Featuring special guest artists:

Katherine Morgan, Pianist

Artist-in-Residence, Brevard College

1st place winner of the 1983 Esther

Wilburn Barnes Piano Competi-

tion.

David Davidson, Violinist

Concertmaster of the Jacksonville

Symphony.

**Mon., Dec. 5, 1983, 8:15 p.m.**

McCroan Auditorium, GSC Campus

Rimsky-Korsakov Polonaise from

Christmas Eve

Mendelssohn Piano Concerto in G

Minor, Op. 25

Katherine Morgan, Pianist

Mendelssohn Symphony No. 5 in D

Minor, Op. 107 "Reformation"

Christmas Carol Sing-a-Long

**Mon., Feb. 27, 1984 8:15 p.m.**

Foy Recital Hall, GSC Campus

Copland - Selections from Rodeo

Composition to be announced.

Rodgers-Bennett - Selections from

The King and I

Saint-Saens - Carnival of the

Animals.

**Mon., Apr. 9, 1983 8:15 p.m.**

Foy Recital Hall, GSC Campus

Von Weber - Overture to Der

Freischutz.

Mozart - Violin Concert No. 3 in G

Major, K.216.

David Davidson, Violinist

Handel - Selections from the Water

Music Suite.

Offenbach - Ballet Parisienne

The following concerts are present-

ed free of charge to the public.

**Mon., Feb. 27, 1984**

10:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Two Youth Concerts

Hanner Fieldhouse, GSC Campus

Saint-Saens - Carnival of the

Animals.

**Mon., May 7, 1983 7:30 p.m.**

Free Outdoor All "Pops" Concert

Sports Complex, GSC Campus

Selections from the following:

Andalucia Suite

Emperor Waltz

The Muppet Medley

A Chorus Line

Oklahoma

Sounds of Simon and Garfunkel

Washington Post March

Rocky Highlights

Chariots of Fire

That's Entertainment

All programs subject to change.

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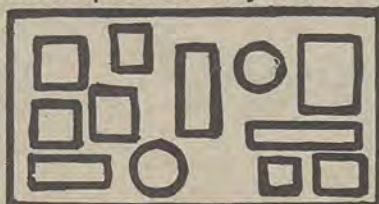
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## Record Review

By FRED W. STUCKY  
Record Critic

The Lords of the New Church may seem like a sacrilegious band, but by no means do they commit any musical sins. On the "lords" second album which is appropriately titled "Is Nothing Sacred" they deliver a cross of sixties psychedelic and subdued punk that could be called a holy union.

As side one opens we hear Stiv Bator (ex of the Dead Boys) bellowing a catchy tune which sets the tone for the lyrics throughout the album, ("...Burning like an angel/who had heaven in reprieve/Burning like the voodoo man/with devils on his sleeve..."), "Dance with Me." "Dance with Me" and "Live for Today" are probably the most appealing songs at first, but, they're not the best. What's really likable about "Is Nothing Sacred" is that it becomes more and more enjoyable after listening to it.

The "Lords" are consistent on "Is Nothing Sacred," and they should get AOR airplay, but that probably won't happen. I think "Is Nothing Sacred" is an album which you will either love or hate, but then again we're all free to choose our own religion.

I would like to add one brief note before ending this article. For those of you who read this column you may not be familiar with any of the records I have reviewed. The basic reason for this is to expose any of you who may not be too musically cultured to new and interesting music.

GSC's progressive radio station, 107.7, has every album which I have reviewed, and the D.J.'s are always willing to play any of the songs I have mentioned. So be brave and ask to hear something you may never have heard before. You just might be pleasantly surprised.

## Movie Preview

The Film Classics Series will show "Siddhartha," based on Herman Hesse's novel, on Monday night in the Biology Auditorium. At age 18 Siddhartha renounces his wealthy heritage and roams the countryside with Sadhu holy men who beg for their food and preach peace. The story traces Siddhartha's search for meanings through all ages and ways of life. Filmed in India by Sven Nykvist, the locales are authentic and incredible lovely.

## Answers To Last Week's Puzzle

SPINOZA	PHAROS
CALIBER	REGATTA
ALLTOLD	EMITTED
LAN	EDENS
EVES	ANEAR
NESTS	SOLES
ERSATZ	NEPTUNE
VEER	SEAN
BRENNAN	LISTED
LEE	ODIUM
ERST	ALDER
MATIN	LEMON
UTILIZE	BLEEDER
REVELER	ELEMENT
REDENY	RODENTS

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 1978 AMC Concord 4 door sedan, auto. Trans., PS, AC, radio, clean, excellent cond. \$1995. Call Sharon Pratt 764-7326 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Honda 450 motorcycle. \$895. Call Elaine at 681-5200 before 5 p.m. or 587-5843 after six.

**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:** Queen size sofa; Loveseat; Box springs and mattress. Call 764-4092.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Honda MB-5 50cc motorcycle. Low mileage and excellent condition. Call Willie at 488-2254.

**FOR SALE:** Electric Lowrey keyboard organ. Like new with bench. \$1700. Call 764-3160.

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

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

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

**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:** Pioneer 2000 SX stereo system must sell. Call Richard Upshan at 681-1803.

**FOR SALE:** Cassettes—speakers. Equalizers just \$39.95 ea. Brand names such as Audio-Vox, Sanyo-Craig available at wholesale prices! We also specialize in watches, radios and clocks. For more information, call 764-9504.

**FOR RENT:** Small apartment. Needs some work. Any work done will partially take care of the rent. Call 681-4692.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Honda Express. Very low mileage, excellent condition, \$300. Two rear baskets and helmet included. Call after 6 p.m. 852-5495.

**FOR SALE:** European Economy 1976 Fiat sedan. Only 64,500 actual miles. Good condition, see to appreciate. \$1,100-\$1,000 only. Call 681-2401.

**FOR SALE:** 14 kt. gold, seven-diamond cluster ring. Size 6. Price is a steal at \$50. Seller needs some quick cash. Call 681-2205 before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Kitten synthesizer by Octave Electronics. \$300 firm. Send name and phone number to Allen Madding L.B. 10615.

**FOR SALE:** European economy 1976 Fiat sedan. Only 64,500 actual miles. Good condition, see to appreciate. \$1,100-\$1,000 only. Call 681-2401.

**FOR SALE:** 1981 Honda Prelude with A/C, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, electric sunroof, like new. 32,000 miles, ask \$7,500. Call 537-2800 after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Dungeons and Dragons playing equipment. Will sell the six book set for \$30. Individual books \$7. Also have large number of dice and miscellaneous equipment. Call Steve after 6:30 p.m. at 681-4748.

**FOR SALE:** Memory telephones and Electronic games—\$20 each, new tennis rackets, ball for IBM Selectric II typewriter, Radio Shack video disc player (remote control), car stereo. Call 681-1944.

**FOR SALE:** 6 ft. sofa. Brand new condition. Easily moved. \$60. Call 681-2201 in the evenings.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Mazda 808. Rebuilt engine. Best offer. 681-1944.

**FOR SALE:** 1979 Buick Regal, 6 cylinder, good condition, \$4,200. Call 489-8223 after 4 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** 14 kt. gold, seven-diamond cluster ring. Size 6. Price is a steal at \$50. Seller needs some quick cash. Call 681-2205 before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m.

## WANTED

**WANTED:** Female roommate to share furnished two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 489-8279.

**WANTED:** Commuter from Savannah to Statesboro. Call Tena Gardner at 681-5668.

**WANTED:** Female roommate wanted to share furnished two-bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 489-8279.

**WANTED:** Commuter from Springfield to Statesboro. Call Margaret Seward at 681-5668.

**WANTED:** Male Siberian Husky for breeding purposes. Call 681-4421 after 5:30 p.m.

## SERVICES

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

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

**TYPING:** Term papers, dissertations, etc. Can do overnight, but prefer 1 to 2 days notice. Professional results—administrative assistant for 5 years. Call Cathy, 764-5266.

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

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

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

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** A pair of brown shaded sunglasses on Wednesday, Oct. 26 between 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in room No. 11, Newton Building or at Sarah's Place. If found, please turn into George-Anne office or P.Y.S. LB 11021 or call 681-2401.

**LOST:** Set of keys on dirt road lead to sports complex. If found, please turn in to the George-Anne office or call 681-2924.

**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.

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

## HELP WANTED

**HELP WANTED:** "COME TO THE MOUNTAINS"—Top Brother/Sister camps in Poconos of Pennsylvania—June 25-Aug. 21. Counselor positions available—Rocketry, arts and crafts, photography, rock climbing, computer, wrestling, sailing, land sports and drama. Call (215) 224-2100 or write 110A Benson-East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** Cambridge Apts. Female only. \$316 per quarter. Ask for Lisa, Nancy or Sheila. 681-2042.

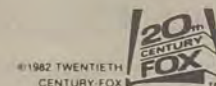
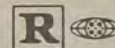
**WANTED:** Math graduate students. Part-time substitute math teaching jobs available from Jan. 24-March in area school. In areas of math 7, math 8, and elementary algebra. Call 681-2201 in the evening for more information.

**JOBS OVERSEAS M/F:** (Including Australia, South Pacific, Europe, Africa, Alaska, Cruise Ships, Airlines). All Occupations. Temporary and Full Time. \$20,000 to \$60,000. Call Now! 206-736-51-3. EXT. 145.

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## SUB\*MOVIE

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## Schedule for WVGS Statesboro, Georgia



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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7-9 AM	Keith Ling (All)	Jack Daniels (All)	Keith Ling (All)	Jack Daniels (All)	Jack Daniels (All)	Cherri (Rap)	Joe Mills (NM,SR)
9-11	Alan Bowman (NM)	Raymond Wells (NM, HR)	J.J. (NM)	Dave Perrault (NM)	Dave Perrault (NM)	Garfield (NM,HR)	John Webster (All)
11-1	Dawson Richards III—(NM)	Travis Late (NM)	J. Christopher (All)	Mugshot (All)	Kelly Daniels (NM)	Frank Sanders (Oldies)	Tom Skrak (DR)
1-3	Crusier (NM)	Jack Daniels (All)	Gray Dean (All)	Cruiser (NM)	Dr. Funk (J,NM,SR)	Tank (NM,HR)	Tater (NM,HR,SR)
3-5	Ash-Can (All)	Mr. X (All)	Felicia (All)	Mike Sheppard (UC)	Hollywood (NM,HR,SR)	J.J. (NM)	Dreyfus (NM,HR)
5-7	Ken Burton (NM, UC)	Forrest (NM)	Mike Side (Blues, J)	Judi (NM)	Al Bumside (All)	Barchetta (NM,HR,SR)	Travis Late (NM)
7-9	P.O. Spettters (NM)	H-D (NM/SR)	Tommy D. (J)	Suzy Q (All)	Death Ray (NM)	Jessie Deren (NM,HR)	Norman Bates (NM)
9-12	Bun Monster (NM)	Nanette (All)	J.B. (J)	Mike Side (All)	Mugshot (All)	Electric Eye (HR)	Woodstock (NM)
12-2	Ernie Lundquist (All)	Sam (HR)	Budman (HR)	Aldo (HR)	Midnight Mania (All)	Zane B (All)	Randy Marchman (HR)

CODE: NM: New Music; HR: Hard Rock; SR: Soft Rock; UC: Urban Contemporary; J: Jazz; ALL: All Types



# Netters led by play of doubles teams

By CHRIS OWENS  
Sports Writer

The popping of tennis balls and the grunting of players were a few of the sounds which could be heard last weekend as GSC held its annual Fall Tennis Classic.

The Fall Classic is a five-team tournament which contains three rounds of singles and three rounds of doubles. The opponent of each player is determined through a draw of equally ranked players.

The schools competing in this year's tournament were Lander College, North Florida University, Florida Junior College, Armstrong State College and GSC. The tournament was won by Lander College, who won 18 matches.

Lander just edged Florida Junior and GSC, who had 17 and 15 points respectively. The field was rounded out by North Florida with nine points and Armstrong State with seven.

GSC's strong point in the tournament was the play of its doubles teams. "We not only won seven of nine matches, but we did it impressively," said Joe Blankenbaker, men's tennis coach.

The first doubles team, which consisted of number one player Mike Imbornone and number two Gary Meanchos, won all three of its matches without even losing a set. In fact, of the six sets played, they only lost 15 games. This earned them the honor of top doubles team in the tournament.

GSC's second team also won all three of its matches. Eric Burke and Ed Wylie, who play numbers four and five, make up this duo which remains unbeaten for the year.

The third team, which is made up of number three Reiner Becker and number six Jesse Clarke, fell short of the precedent—winning only one of three. But as Coach Blankenbaker put it, "the team will get better as Jesse gets more experience playing doubles."

"However, and there's always a however, our players didn't fare as well in singles as they did in doubles," said Blankenbaker. "The best showings were put on by Gary Meanchos and Eric Burke, both of whom won two of three. One of the bright spots in singles was that everyone proved they can win. The rest of the players, Mike Imbornone, Reiner Becker, Ed Wylie and Jesse Clarke, all won one game apiece," he said.

One of the best matches this weekend was Gary Meanchos' 4-6, 7-6, 6-4 win over Florida Junior College's top player. "No one really had control of the match," said Meanchos after the win.

Meanchos' doubles partner, Mike Imbornone didn't play as well as most people had expected him to.

Unlike his play in doubles, Imbornone became "erratic" at times and missed shots he says he should have made. He did, however, play good tennis. He seemed to play his best when he, in his own words, "played aggressively and made the put-away volleys."

Coach Blankenbaker's assessment of the team's play is that it "leaves room for improvement." He said he was satisfied with the doubles, but

\*\*\*\*\*  
Students must pick up  
their tickets for the Home-  
coming game with Mars Hill  
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Wednesday (Nov. 9) to Friday  
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show a validated ID to  
receive a ticket. NO STU-  
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AVAILABLE THE DAY OF  
THE GAME! Tickets may be  
picked up outside the  
Intramural Office in Hanner.  
\*\*\*\*\*

## S P O R T S

he would have to do something about the singles.

The team's next match of the fall season is this Saturday's match with alumni. "This," said Blankenbaker, "will offer an opportunity for us to play good players from the mini-circuits."



GSC netters in action in Fall Classic.

## Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

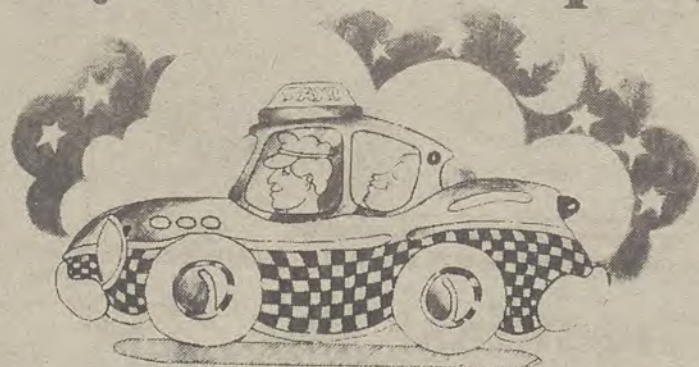
If your friend has had too much to drink, he doesn't have to drive. Here are three ways to keep your friend alive...



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# Helms says Lady Swimmers may be best ever

By **BRUCE LAW**  
Sports Writer

Although fall is usually thought of as football season, it is known to many as swimming season. When it turns cool, and it's about 50 or 60 degrees outside, it's time for the GSC

Lady Eagle Swimmers to prepare for the upcoming season in their climate controlled indoor pool.

The Lady Eagles swimming coach, Conrad Helms, said he feels that this year's team may be the best ever at GSC. However, he also said,

the team will have to do some improving. He also feels that the quality of the program is better, and he expects good results from the eight scheduled meets of the season.

Helms says that the team has more first place potential than last year, but not as much depth. Helms also said, "at this point several individuals have standout potential, however, it's very early in the season, and the team will have to improve on weaknesses and work out flaws. They will also have to be in actual competition to see how well they will perform."

The Lady Eagles Swimmers will open their season against Tampa on November 13. The Eagles have edged out Tampa in overall score by one point for the past two years. Their next two meets will come within one week of the Tampa meet against Clemson on the 15th and Emory on the 19th.

Coach Helms said that their

toughest meets will be against Furman and South Florida. Both placed in the top five in the country last year. The coach also said, "it will be interesting to see how the team will hold up under the pressure of competition both as individuals and as a team."

Coach Helms said he feels that the Lady Eagles should finish the season as one of the top twenty teams in the country.

The GSC Lady Eagles and their events are: Patricia Sinclair (Jr.)—freestyle, Sandi Walton (Fr.)—backstroke/individual medley, Jody Howard (So.)—freestyle/breaststroke, Laurie Cupstid (Fr.)—backstroke/individual medley, Debbie Wolk (So.)—freestyle, Christie Sewell (Fr.)—butterfly, Trina Beeba (Fr.)—butterfly/individual medley, Kathy Wohlfarth (Fr.)—diving, Kelly Moore (Fr.)—freestyle/breaststroke, Donna McNamara (Fr.)—breaststroke, and Caitronia Kennedy (Fr.)—freestyle/breaststroke.



## Intramurals

Campus Recreation/Intramurals will be sponsoring a "Turkey Trot." The fun run will be held on November 17 at 4:30 p.m. Deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. November 17. Entry fee is \$2. The prize list consist of turkeys, chickens and eggs. Greek and Dorm points will be awarded. The length of the race is 3.1 miles. Also awards will be given for the best turkey costume. So dress up or come like you are and run for fun.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Co-ed Tennis Tourney was a success. Thanks to those who participated. The winning team was Ballard and Hagman. Congratulations!

\*\*\*\*\*

A big thank you to Paula Lewis for doing a great job of running the tournament.

### FLAG FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

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

### VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS AS OF NOV. 4

North	Place Won Lost	South	Place Won Lost
Sigma Chi	1st 5 0	Cadillacs	1st 5 0
Alpha Tau Omega	2nd 5 1	Oxford-Brewmasters	2nd 3 1
Pi Kappa Phi	3rd 1 3	Veazey-Internationals	3rd 2 2
Kappa Sigma	4th 0 4	Stratford	3rd 2 2
Sigma Nu	5th 0 5	Oxford-Skoal Patrol	5th 1 3
		Oxford-Animals	6th 0 5

## Wendy's

### BREAKFAST BAR

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Select at your leisure from our freshly prepared Eggs — Cheese Grits — Sausage — Bacon — Blueberry Muffins — Biscuits — Hashbrowns — Gravy and a choice of assorted Fruit.

### or try our Quickie Breakfasts

Sausage Biscuit	\$1.09
Bacon Biscuit	1.09
Steak Biscuit	1.19
Ham Biscuit	1.39
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## GSC now 4-4

# Eagles dominate Wofford to even record

By CLIFF PROCTOR  
Sports Editor

The offense won the first half and the defense won the second half," said Nate Hirsch, voice of the Eagles, of the GSC victory over Wofford Saturday in Spartanburg, S. C.

GSC dominated the first half, running and passing for 295 yards while holding Wofford to 104.

The win marked yet another Homecoming game that the traveling Eagles have spoiled. Wofford, who had been ranked 20th in the NAIA saw their playoff hopes shattered by GSC in front of a homecoming crowd of 5,894 at Snyder Field.

"This is a great victory for Georgia Southern," said head coach Erk Russell. "Every game means something, but this one probably meant a little more."

As had been the case many times before, Tracy Ham was the spark plug for GSC's offense. Ham totaled 174 yards, including 132 yards rushing.

On their first possession, GSC took the lead on a 70-yard drive that culminated with a 42-yard Ham to Monte Sharpe touchdown pass.

Wofford got on the scoreboard after intercepting a Ham pass and marching 70 yards. The Terriers' Don Hairston made the score 7-3 on a 36-yard field goal.

On GSC's ensuing possession, Melvin Bell and Gerald Harris moved the Eagles down field and Tracy Ham ran from the nine-yard line to up the GSC lead to 14-3.

The Terriers tried to stop the Eagle domination in the second quarter by blocking a Pat Parker punt and rambling 43 yards for a touchdown to make the score 14-10.

However, GSC was not finished in the first half. Ham and Harris led a 96-yard drive that ended in a TD to make the score 24-10 with 3:32 left. With no time on the clock, the disappointed Terrier fans watched a David Simmons 25-yard field goal sail through the uprights.

The Eagle offense was virtually non-existent in the second half, scoring only three points. Wofford drove the ball several times, but fine defensive plays by Charles Carper and Nat Young gave the Terriers no room for scoring.

With 12:00 to go in the game, GSC's offense was reawakened. Chewing up almost five minutes, the Eagles scored on another Simmons field goal, this one from 27 yards out.

The score was 27-10 with 2:50 to play when Wofford attempted to work a miracle, but all they could manage was a touchdown with no extra point. The final was 27-16.

The win was not without a costly injury for GSC though. Tracy Ham, while running out the clock, re-injured his shoulder. It is not known how serious the injury is, but it is not believed to be major.

"We got beat, period," said Terrier head coach Bill Parker. "They beat us in every phase of the game."

"This win has got to help us a great deal," said Russell. "They (Wofford) had a lot of things going for them that our kids overcame."

GSC will face Mars Hill this Saturday in the Eagles' second football Homecoming in 41 years. In last year's contest, the Eagles defeated Mars Hill 17-3 on the road. The Eagles return to Statesboro 4-4 for the season, with hopes of going 7-4. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Womack Field.

## THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

### Cross country team finishes seventh in TAAC; win at home

By LORRIE GAUNT  
Sports Writer

The men's cross-country team traveled to Natchitoches, La. to participate in the TAAC-Cross Country Championship. GSC placed a disappointing seventh out of ten schools. Those finishing in front of GSC were Houston Baptist, Georgia State, Centenary College, Northwestern State University and Sanford.

GSC placed on top of University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Mercer University and Hardin-Simmons.

Coach Dan Nagleberg felt the team ran adequately but said, "It's tough competing against scholarship schools."

Finishing for GSC was Tim Rountree at 36:11, Robert Fisk at 36:26, Hans Wittrup at 39:01, Dave Gronbaek at 39:12, Johan Dolvan at 40:05, Tony Mixon at 40:42 and Matt Jaskinski at 43:41.

This weekend, the men's cross country team ran a five-mile course against Augusta College and Mercer University at GSC.

GSC won the meet with 30 points. Augusta College finished second with 34 points and Mercer finished last with 66 points.

"It was a good, close meet," Nagleberg said.

Robert Fisk finished first with a time of 28:25. Also finishing for GSC were Tim Rountree at 29:36, Johan Dolvan at 30:45, Tony Mixon 32:13, Ruth Weaver 32:16, Rhonda Elrod 32:24, Matt Jaskinski 33:56 and Terri Rucker 39:29.

"This is the first time we ran a mixed team, the top seven are our scorers, the women really helped us out a lot," Nagleberg said. "Our team ran very well."

The first five finishers received plaques and GSC received the team trophy.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Eagle fencers lose

The Wofford Terriers homecoming began Saturday morning, November 5, with a win over GSC fencers. GSC's young team's hopes rose early in the meet as Dahl Evans in his first competition, won his first two epee matches, before dropping his final bout 5-4. Jay Belifante also won two epee matches as GSC beat Wofford's epee fencers 5 to 4. Wofford took the foil event 5 to 4 to even the score. Terrier sabre fencers then blew out GSC 4-0 to win the meet, by a combined score of 13-9.

### Swimmers hold Blue-White meet

Relying on the strength of last season's best recruiting class ever, the GSC men's swim team divided in two for the Annual Blue-White meet on Friday, Nov. 4. The meet was scheduled to prepare the Eagles for their regular season opener against Tampa.

Head coach Buddy Floyd was pleased with the team's depth. "An indication of our depth would be that in both medleys we swam, the times would have broken the school's record two years ago."

The Lady Eagle swim team also participated in the meet. According to coach Conrad Helms, "We are stronger in our individual stroke events, but we may be weaker in depth than last year." The team is led by returnees Patricia Sinclair and Jody Howard, and by recruits Kelley Moore and diver Kathy Wohlfarth.

### Baseball Eagles go 2-2

Entering their home stretch of the fall season, the undefeated Eagle baseball team journeyed to USC-Salkehatchie on Nov. 1 for a double-header. GSC dominated the first game 11-1, with Dave Bavosi the winning pitcher. Doug O'Bryant led the Eagle hitters with a homer, a double, and two singles. The Eagles dropped the second game 7-6.

Against Augusta College on Sunday, GSC lost the first game of a double-header 5-3. In the second, Billy Brooks pitched the Eagles to an 8-2 win, with Al Giparas and Dave Pregon hitting homers.

The annual Alumni Game is this Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

### Golfers finish 11th at Dixie

The GSC golf team came in 11th in the Dixie Intercollegiate in Columbus, November 4-6.

Columbus College won with a team total of 859 and Mississippi State came in second with 860.

Rusty Strawn led the team with rounds of 72-75-71, followed by Marion Dantzler shooting 76-75-72. Mike Davis shot 75-77-77 and David Usry had rounds of 74-79-78. Dean Vanwart followed, shooting 75-80-79.

"We played the best we've played all season, so we're improving, and I'm pleased," said coach Doug Gordin.



The cross country team won the GSC Invitational.