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The George-Anne

NUMBER 64, VOLUME 8

GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 30460

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1983

Kim Woodard crowned Homecoming Queen

GSC wins homecoming game against Mars Hill

By CAROL ADAMS
News Editor

GSC welcomed alumni to its second football homecoming celebrated as "Visions of the Future." Many activities were planned for the 1983 homecoming for students and alumni.

The weekend was highlighted by a 35-9 win by the GSC Eagles over Mars Hill. Coach Erk Russell said it was a "great game, great crowd, wonderful outcome. Exactly what we needed for the homecoming game."

The two outstanding plays in the game were both made by Hugo Rossignol, according to Russell. Rossignol, a sophomore linebacker, made two pass interceptions. He returned the first one 95 yards for a touchdown, while the other was made at the Mars Hill 25 yard line and led to a GSC touchdown.

Kim Woodard was named the GSC Homecoming Queen. Kim is a senior from Kathleen, Ga. majoring in early childhood education. Just after being crowned, she said, "I love everybody here. I am so honored. Thank you all."

First runner-up was Wendi West, a senior from Metter, Ga. majoring in interior design.

The weekend festivities began on Friday at 3 p.m. when crowds gathered to watch the 1983 Homecoming Parade. Melinda Thomas, wife of U.S. Congressman

Lindsay Thomas, led the parade as grand marshal in the absence of her husband. Other dignitaries such as Mayor Thurman Lanier, President Dale Lick and Vice Presidents Harry Carter and Bill Cook also led the parade.

Also riding in the parade were 1982 Homecoming Queen Sheri



KIM WOODARD

Conley and 1983 Miss GSC Kelly Sheppard.

The single entry float division of the parade was headed by the the GSC marching band, led by drum majors Beth Ellington and Karie



1983 Homecoming Court rides in parade.

Myers. The homecoming representatives rode on the float prepared by Theater South. The representatives were Celia Edwards (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), Charlotte Parrish (Warwick Hall), Lisa Varner (Alpha Kappa Alpha), Wendi West (Phi Mu and Sigma Chi), and Kim Woodard (Gamma Beta Phi).

Four floats entered the single entry competition. The School of Technology placed first, followed by Sigma Chi and Stratford Hall, respectively.

The 24th Infantry U.S. Army

Band from Fort Stewart led the double entry float division which had five contestants. Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Phi won first place in this division while Kappa Delta and Kappa Sigma placed second and Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Nu placed third.

Contests were also held for crazy cars, clowns, and animated characters in the parade. Winners in the crazy car contest were the Canterbury Club, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Continued on p. 2



The annual Christmas Tree Lighting sponsored by the Baptist Student Union will be Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. Dale Lick will be speaking and David Ruffin will present the scripture reading. Special music will be sung by the BSU choir and the Daybreak ensemble.

GSC Nursing program awaits state approval

By JEAN L. SATTERTHWAITE
Staff Writer

The GSC nursing program expects to reach full state approval by June of this year, according to Em Olivia Bevis, head of the Nursing Department. The program also hopes to receive accreditation from the National League for Nursing by June of 1985.

Bevis said that they did have some problems with the first class that went through the program. Because of a delay in starting the program, "We started with a small application pool. Many would not have qualified under today's standards."

Approximately 30 percent of the first class did not pass the state board exams, but, as Bevis explained, "That's not too unusual for a first class. The first class in such a program can be a learning experience for the department. We find out what works, and what doesn't."

Changes have come into the program this year. "We've stiffened our policy on tests and for things that are turned in," said Bevis. "We use to let people take tests over if they did poorly the first time. This didn't really encourage people to work hard for the tests because they knew they could take them over."

There have been changes made in the tests themselves. Much longer tests, and tests more like the board exams are being given to prepare students for the state board exams.

"I think we've made marvelous progress," said Bevis. As part of the accomplishments for the program, Bevis mentioned that the state sometimes uses GSC's nursing curriculum as a model to show to other schools. She also mentioned the department's continued efforts in continuing education and the support that it has received in this area.

Alumni Gym has been upgraded

By GREG BRETT
Staff Writer

Conditions in the old Alumni Gym have been upgraded "tremendously" since last spring, explained GSC Vice-President of Academic Affairs Bill Cook.

In the spring of 1983, there was some controversy as to whether or not the building was safe.

According to Fred Shroyer, director of Physical Plant, the greater portion of discrepancy and items have been resolved by repair and/or replacement.

While the Physical Plant has worked on the improvement of conditions in the gym, the Drama Department was also asked to make some changes of their own. Cook said that they were asked to rearrange their costume storage to provide access to exits in case of emergencies. He also said they were asked to move old, unused articles out of the building completely, in addition to making a complete cleanup of the scene shop. Cook said that it was pointed out to Theatre South, previously known as the Masquers, that "they themselves were creating a hazard."

Shroyer said that the physical plant reworked a good deal of the wiring and lighting in the building. Many of the outlets to the machinery were grounded by installing new grounding conduit.

Though the building was

condemned under the Maddox Administration, Cook pointed out that the condemning of a building under city ordinances is completely different than that of the state government. Cook explained that when the city condemns property, it

means that is no longer habitable. However, when the state government condemns a building, it means that the facilities will be used for limited purposes. Said Shroyer, "I don't see any particular problem in its limited use."



The Physical Plant has worked on the improvement of conditions in the Alumni Gym.

Homecoming

Continued from p. 1

and Warwick Hall for first, second, and third, respectively.

The Spanish Club placed first in the clown contest while the GSC Recreation and Parks Society placed second and Sigma Chi placed third. In the animated character contest,

Kappa Delta won first place. Zeta Tau Alpha and the GSC Recreation and Parks Society placed second and third, respectively.

Students and alumni gathered for the Eagle Fest on Friday night in Hanner Gym for a pep rally and the crowning of the queen. An "Anything Goes" contest was also held, including a "Dizzy Izzy" competition and a balloon stomp.

The homecoming representatives were escorted onto the floor as Dean Warren Jones introduced them. Sheri Conley, escorted by Erk Russell, crowned the new queen. Kim Woodard was congratulated by Lick and Carter.

On Saturday at 1:30 p.m., the GSC Eagles defeated Mars Hill at Womack Field. At halftime, a ceremony was held for the 1983 Homecoming Queen and her court.

The homecoming committee included Greg Pope, Marle Carter, Angela Dawson, Dyron Dinsmore, Kim Duke, Cedric Henry, Sharon Hunter, Diane Pope, Kathy Reeves, Frank Saunders and Lori Strickland. The faculty advisor was Mike Miller.

NEWSBRIEFS

Meal ticket fraud

Meal ticket fraud led to the arrest of four University of Texas students. Two cafeteria employees were also arrested. The fraud was discovered when officials noticed students had the same card number on different cards. Those arrested say they were duped by a former student who sold them what they thought were legitimate, transferable cards.

Bookstore rip-offs

One college guide won't be found on some college bookstore shelves. "Conquering College Life: How to be a Winner at College" advises student not to buy supplies at a campus bookstore, since such stores "will surely hike up (their) prices when the students arrive." One angry bookstore manager, from Virginia Tech, returned all copies of the book to the publisher, Simon and Schuster.

Education low

Public confidence in education has fallen to a new record low, but still ranks ahead of confidence in most major institutions. Only medicine, the scientific community, the military and organized religion outrank education. The bad news, however, is that less than one-third of those surveyed expressed "a great deal of confidence" in education.

Panty raids persist

Despite letters of discouragement from deans at both schools, Notre Dame University and St. Mary's College freshmen still enthusiastically participated in the fall panty raid, traditionally held on Wednesday before the first football game. Karol Jackowski, SMC's dean of student affairs, wrote a letter to all SMC students, asking them to reconsider participating in this "mindless and degrading activity." Notre Dame officials also publicly discouraged the event. It went on as in the past, however, and student participation didn't appear to decline.

"O'Connelling"

Security measures have curtailed "O'Connelling"—bouncing up and down on the Teflon roof of the University of Florida's O'Connell Center. Since higher baffles—wall-like structures—and more extensive grating were installed to make climbing O'Connell harder, few students have made the effort. An August 16 incident in which two students were apprehended trying to climb O'Connell, was the first in a year. Dozens of students once "O'Connellled," endangering themselves and poking holes in the inflated Teflon roof.



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Recreation department receives accreditation

By GARY TANNER
News Writer

The Recreation and Leisure Services Department at GSC was recently accredited by the National Recreation and Parks Association (NRPA). The GSC program is the first in the state to receive accreditation, according to Paul Miko.



PAUL MIKO

Miko, of the Department of Recreation and Leisure Services, said the accreditation puts GSC in the company of such institutions as the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Maryland and New York University. Miko said the accreditation will attract more and better students to the program because, "In the near future it will be hard to find jobs in the field unless

you are a graduate of an accredited school."

Miko said the accreditation was a three year process. According to him, GSC first applied for accreditation of the program in 1980. The next step of the process, he said, was to prepare a report on the program to send to the NRPA.

After the GSC report was reviewed, the NRPA sent a team to evaluate the program. Miko said the team not only examined the program's curriculum, but also sought the opinions of the administration, alumni, and students in the program.

The next step of the process was for the evaluation team to prepare a report on its findings and submit it to the NRPA. Miko said that the evaluation was positive and the NRPA approved the accreditation.

Miko said the GSC program is already nationally prominent, pointing out that several officials of the NRPA are graduates of the Recreation and Leisure Services program of GSC.

GSC's Recreation and Leisure Services program, according to Miko, is currently teaching from 120 to 150 students in four areas of recreation; Public Recreation, Therapeutic Recreation, Outdoor Recreation and Commercial Recreation.

Miko described the distinguishing

characteristic of a recreation student as a desire to work with people. "You have to enjoy working with people," said Miko. "The slogan of the GSC Student Recreation and Park society is 'People—the center of our profession'."

Theater South opens new season November 16

By JULIE HOBUS
News Writer

Formerly called Masquers, the GSC Theater Company, now called Theater South, will open its season Nov. 16-19 presenting William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" at 8:15 nightly in McCroan Auditorium. New theater instructor at GSC, Alex Chrestopoulos is directing the play.

The cast includes Heidi Rosenberg, post baccalaureate, undeclared, bachelor's in French, minor in sociology as Mama; Laney

Walker, freshman, broadcasting and community and recreational theater as Kit Carson; Missy Guinn, senior, public relations as Mary; Michael Hawk, junior, community and recreational theater as Dudley; John B. Webster, freshman, broadcasting as "the newsboy"; Joni Cook, junior, broadcasting as Lorene; Adele Phares, freshman, community and recreational theater as Harry; Chuck Deane, senior, public relations as Krupp; Bryan Gartman, junior, TV production as McCarthy; Tommie Meyers, junior, broadcasting as Wesley; Greg Conner, freshman, math as a "drunkard"; Mike Funk, senior, communications arts as Joe; Travis McKinley, junior, community and recreational theater as Tom; Tony Falcitelli, sophomore, undeclared as Nick; Tanya Gilmer-Anderson, junior, community and recreational theater as Kitty; Thomas Angell, sophomore, undeclared; and Ashley Carter, age 8, third grade, Julia P. Bryant Elementary School.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office for \$3.50 for the public and 50 cents for students with ID. Season tickets are still available for \$20.00 for the public and \$15.00 for faculty. Tickets go on sale Nov. 9.

NEWS

Examination Schedule for On-Campus Day Classes

Fall Quarter, 1983

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

Wednesday, December 7	9:00 a.m. 12:00 noon 3:00 p.m.	All 1st Period Classes All 9th Period Classes All 8th Period Classes
Thursday, December 8	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 7th Period Classes All 6th Period Classes
Friday, December 9	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 2nd Period Classes All 4th Period Classes
Saturday, December 10	9:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m.	All 3rd Period Classes All 5th Period Classes

UNDERGRADUATE EVENING CLASSES

The final examination for all undergraduate evening classes will be held at the last meeting of the class during the week of December 5-9.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Day Classes

Examinations for Regular Day Classes will be scheduled as detailed in the Bulletin for the appropriate period.

Special Graduate Classes

Graduate classes meeting at times other than the Regular Day Classes will meet for the final

class during the week of December 5-9. The Final Examination will be held at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the class during that week.

Extramural Centers

The last class meeting will be during the week of December 5-9. The Final Examination will be held at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the class during that week.

GSC Chorus will present concert

By DONNA BREWTON
Assistant News Editor

The GSC chorus, directed by Associate Professor of Music David Mathew, will present its first concert of the year tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

The concert, being free to the public, will offer a wide variety of music, according to Mathew. The program will consist of: A Ceremony of Carols by Benjamin Britten, Gloria by Antonio Vivaldi, Mary Had a Baby, Lit'l Boy-Chile, and Behold the Star all arranged by William L. Dawson.

Featured soloists are Pamela Whittle, Lawanda Mack, Claire Turner, Cindy Strickland, Teresa McHolland, Ruth Hardin, Linda Harrison, Valerie Rich, Al Coleman, and Ken Martin.

Along with directing the GSC chorus, Mathew also has been the director of the Savannah Symphony Chorale since 1976. He is also a published composer, with works published by E.B. Marks Music Corp., Oxford University Press and Seesaw Music Corp.

The George-Anne

KEVIN LIEVSAY
Editor



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News Editor

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

Burn up those finals

We at the *George-Anne* would like to encourage those students with "end-of-the-quarter burn out" to have perseverance.

So you say you started the quarter with a goal to make a 4.0 but you ran out of gas? Don't let all that hard work go to waste by slacking up at the end of the quarter.

Be determined to reach that goal.

Just remember that you only have two more weeks of school before a long Christmas break.

Tell yourself that school is not so bad and that you'll be wishing you were back at school with your friends after a week at home.

"Go for it" and burn up those finals!

Last paper of quarter

It sure is great to get a whole week off for Thanksgiving break.

The extended break, however, does cause problems for us up at the *George-Anne*.

We regret to announce that this is the last issue of the *G-A* for fall quarter.

Due to our weekly production schedule, it would not be possible to publish a quality, news-worthy paper in the remaining two weeks of fall.

We will be back next quarter and will continue to work hard to maintain the high standards of your campus newspaper, the *George-Anne*.

Thanksgiving thanks

Thanksgiving is a time to be spent with family and friends.

Thanksgiving is a time to give thanks to those who support you in everything that you do.

Thanksgiving is also a time to eat a lot of food, gain a lot of weight and have an excuse.

Take time during this Thanksgiving season, between meals, to appreciate the things that are taken for granted for the rest of the year.

ANDREA HUNNICUTT Features Editor
CLIFF PROCTOR Sports Editor
DONNA BREWTON Assistant News Editor
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Donna Brewton

Dealing with stress

The main purpose of college is to teach us how to deal with stress.

When we first get here, we are thrown into a new environment. We are forced to live in a dorm with hundreds of other people and more than often we are forced to room with someone we don't know. Therefore, we have to make a lot of adjustments.

Then the school hits us where it hurts the most: in the wallet. Now at the end of the quarter, the school drains us for money for next quarter. Who has money at the end of the quarter? They have a fee for everything: athletic fee, health fee, activity fee, etc...After you think you survived all of that, you realize that you also have to buy books. So, there goes another \$100 down the drain. You write home to Mom and Dad and tell them to deposit some money. They scream and holler at you for spending all your money. All of this adds to the already stressful situation.

The main purpose of college is to . . . deal with stress.

Already, you have financial problems and problems dealing with other people. What else could go wrong? Well, you go to your literature class for the first time in two weeks and your teacher says that you're having an essay test on *War and Peace* tomorrow. So, you frantically track down someone who has the book. You pop a couple of caffeine pills and prepare to stay up all night. You fall asleep at 4 a.m. and don't wake up until two the next day and you miss the test. So you contemplate suicide but decide instead to just drop out of school.

All of these examples are exaggerated but the stress a college student must deal with is real. This is probably one of the most stressful times in our lives. We have so many expectations to live up to: our parents' expectations, our peers' expectations and especially our teachers' expectations.

Suggestion: go to the racquetball courts and hit the ball up against the wall as hard as you can.

Here are a few suggestions to help you cope: 1. Go to the racquetball courts and hit the ball up against the wall as hard as you can. It's a good way to get your adrenaline flowing. 2. Take a long walk by yourself and sort out your problems. 3. Budget your time. Often a student experiences stress mainly because he doesn't devote his attention to the right thing at the right time. Set aside a time to do your studying first and then use the rest of the time for yourself and for your friends. 4. Get plenty of sleep. 5. Exercise and eat properly. The better you feel physically, the better you will feel emotionally.

Stress is not always harmful to us. It adds an extra push to help us get through things. However, if we don't learn how to deal with stress and use it to our advantage, it can lead to severe depression and physical ailments.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks GSC

DEAR EDITOR:

I want to thank you for giving me one of the greatest honors that anyone could receive. Being chosen GSC Homecoming Queen is an honor and privilege that I will always cherish. It was a wonderful feeling to look into the GSC crowd and see such spirit and excitement. I have felt the positive, caring attitude of GSC grow during my years here. GSC is a very special place and I hope that everyone realizes its uniqueness.

I want to give special thanks to Gamma Beta Phi, the wonderful girls of Johnson Hall, the Johnson Hall staff and Hall Council, the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, the 1983 Homecoming Court, Marle Carter, my very special family, and all of my wonderful friends. My biggest thanks goes to the GSC Student Body. You have given me the greatest privilege of representing a very special group of people. You will never know the appreciation and love that I have for all of you. Thank you again for giving me the great honor of being the 1983 GSC Homecoming Queen. God bless you all.

Kim Woodard

Uranium article is offensive

DEAR EDITOR:

After reading Donna Brewton's editorial, I felt compelled to reply to the ideas in "Uranium and the U.S.". First, the article reads as if it is simply a paraphrase of a Georgia Power press release. Second, many of the arguments are riddled with unsubstantiated assertions and generalizations that again reflect this "press release" image.

Donna's first point is that "the main problem of nuclear energy is waste disposal," and she has a valid point here. However, she neither cites nor discusses possible solutions; she merely generalizes by saying that "the United States government should speed up the process of making policy decisions on reprocessing of spent fuel and waste disposal." It takes no scholarly understanding of current events to see that the word *speed*, used in connection with *government policy decisions*, is comical. Our government has turned an area near Jackson, S.C. into a nuclear cesspool, yet has the audacity to call the Savannah River Plant an "environmental research facility." The SRP is situated above the Tuscaloosa Aquifer, and any contamination from the plant is likely to find its way there eventually. But concern for future generations does not have a high priority at the D.O.E., if actions have any meaning, that is.

A recent USGS survey clearly states that a fault line runs underneath the SRP. Approximately 27,000,000 gallons of high level radioactive waste are stored at the SRP; Reagan administration proposals include plans for 40,000,000 more gallons.

The Charleston earthquake (1886) clearly shows that such catastrophic events are possible in geologically unstable areas of South Carolina. So, if we want to "safely" dispose of nuclear waste, it is madness to do it at Barnwell and at Jackson. We already infuse the earth with garbage of all kinds; why must we continue? If the answer is that we "have to," then the solution is simple and obvious; eliminate the source of the pollution. Common sense says that 27,000,000 gallons is a smaller amount than 67,000,000.

Donna's second point is that "according to research, nuclear power plants are safe." Governmental regulations in general are rarely "strictly enforced." All machines are subject to failure, but not all machines are capable of genetic manipulation and widespread death. And not all nuclear facilities exercise extreme concern for their employees. James Sizemore, Clifford Osteen, Jr., and Percy Kelly worked at Plant Hatch in 1977. All have died from various forms of cancer. In the July, 1982, edition of *The Gainsaver* the following statement appears: "The families claim that the men received no radiation training, and were sent into areas of high radiation without protective clothing or radiation monitors." Coincidence or not, Georgia Power spent a considerable amount of money to refute the claim.

The next major point, the fact that coal-powered energy production is a health hazard, is a valid one. But the same kinds of self-serving, power-seeking, greedy business people dominate that industry as well. People are not important to the TVA or to Georgia Power; *money* is important.

And Donna, there are many sources that contribute to the "greenhouse effect." Do you drive a car?

And in the last major paragraph, Donna argues that "no energy source has been so carefully evaluated as nuclear power," and that "the passion of the anti-nuclear crusade upsets rather than informs the public." Donna, your article offended me spiritually and intellectually because you neither informed me nor aided my understanding of the issues discussed therein.

John Eaton

Communism or freedom

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Dave Perrault's article and Bill Bricker's cartoon in the November 3 issue of the *George-Anne* concerning American foreign policy, I would like to say the line between personal opinion and bare-faced provocation has definitely been crossed concerning this issue.

To approach American foreign policy from a satirical point of view is fine, but not when it disregards human life including American lives, and American interests.

The article portrayed one of the symbols of America, Uncle Sam, as a travel agent who was eager to send young men to hostile countries. This was the first of several provocative outrages in the article. Not only was it a disgrace to portray Uncle Sam in this manner, but, also the United States never wants to send any young men into a hostile environment, but it will when it is absolutely necessary, and only if American lives and/or America's well being are in danger.

The article went on to describe Grenada as an ideal "vacation" land. Another blatant outrage. For the sake of human decency, one should think before joking about a situation where America's fighting men have been committed. Those brave and heroic soldiers need and deserve our support. The United States was asked by the Caribbean community to intervene in Grenada and, to fulfill a responsibility, we accepted the request. We did a job that was very well done by being victorious and restoring order and democracy in a country that badly needed our help and now we're pulling out. The closeness of Grenada to America's shores and the safety of the Americans on Grenada also played a significant role in America's intervention. Mr. Perrault either forgot or simply ignored the fact that we lost 18 of our men in Grenada.

The next target of this Communistic piece of journalism was Lebanon which was also printed out as another "vacation" land or "Holyland package deal" as it was referred to. This was the third sickening absurdity in the article. The 1,600 or so Marines in Lebanon are in Lebanon at the request of the Lebanese government to keep the peace. In their effort to do this they have come under fire from fanatical

religious groups and the last work that could be used to describe their situation is "vacation." Again, these men of our armed forces need and deserve our support. As before, and I don't see how, Mr. Perrault neglected to recognize the 270-plus American and French lives that were lost in the tragic bomb blasts of a few weeks ago.

Concerning the cartoon of Uncle Sam holding up a sign that read "Visit Scenic Grenada," I thought for a second I was reading a Russian Communist propaganda newspaper, but I sadly realized I was reading an American college newspaper. I don't know if the *George-Anne's* cartoonist, Bill Bricker was working in conjunction with Mr. Perrault, but it all seems to come together to form the conspiracy to undermine public opinion on the GSC campus concerning American foreign policy through the use of subversive journalism. The cartoon depicts the Marines as power-hungry, war-mongering people which is totally false and an unfounded accusation. Marines are decent and respectful Americans just like the majority of us. The cartoon, like the article, also disregards the loss of human life on Grenada and showed lack of knowledge about the Grenada situation on the part of the cartoonist. Also the misuse of a symbol of America, like Uncle Sam, is an unexcusable, Communistic and disgusting outrage. I'm surprised Mr. Bricker didn't have the words "Join the Communist Party" written across the top of his cartoon in big letters.

I can't help but to question the patriotism and humanistic values of the authors and anyone who supports this form of yellow journalism. I think these individuals would show a lot more respect for this country, especially since it has earned and deserves respect as a world leader. I think these individuals could use a great deal more discretion and common sense before publishing this kind of material like taking into consideration how the parents, wives, brothers and sisters and sons and daughters of our dead soldiers would react to such an article and cartoon.

I am very proud to be an American and this is my opinion concerning this particular situation. I have tried carefully not to attack anyone personally on this delicate matter, but, instead, I have attacked the opinions, political views and journalistic methods of certain individuals because I think criticism is a very healthy and constructive tool and a right that should be freely and openly exercised.

Scott Newbern

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.

Counseling Center offers programs, guidance

By JACKIE WALTERS
Features Writer

"I don't seem to have time to get all my reading done..."

"My family just doesn't understand about being in college..."

"I'm afraid my roommate is an alcoholic..."

If any of these statements sound remotely familiar, the GSC Counseling Center is the place for you.

According to Dale Grant, a staff member at the counseling center, "There is no reason for a student to feel like he can't come to the counseling center. It's a place where any student can come under virtually any circumstances."

And she's not kidding. The counseling center offers so much. Most of the counseling services are geared around problem solving or information seeking.

This quarter the center is sponsoring two programs on alcohol and drug abuse. One of the two programs will feature Dr. David Ruffin, professor emeritus of english, who is a reformed alcoholic. There will also be a program on money management that is designed to help students budget their money more successfully.

Students can also come to the center for help on a one-to-one basis, if they have a specific problem or just need to talk. The staff members will either help solve your problem with the resources that are available to them or find someone outside of the center who can answer your questions.

Other programs offered by the center are: "Succeeding Academically," "Pudgies," which is a group designed to help students with dieting and nutrition, "Rape" and "Asserting Yourself".

The counseling center also offers Career Guidance. They can help you select a major, inform you of what jobs you can get with your major, and help you know which summer or part-time jobs that can help you upon graduation.

The center has computers that aid students in their career search. "Siggy" and "U-be" are computers that find out what students interests, values and aptitudes are. Given this information the computers will give students a list of career opportunities that they may be interested in.

Many students don't take advantage of the counseling center. "The main problems are lack of interest or students lack of

information," Grant said. Students may be hesitant about coming to the center for any number of reasons. Grant said, "We feel that if they give us a try one time they may return again."

The counseling center is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stop by if you have any questions

concerning their services or call 681-5541. If you have any suggestions for a new program or service drop them a line. Their address is Landrum Box 8011.

Try the counseling center, you may find out that they have just the answer for you.



Students take advantage of GSC Counseling Center's programs, help with problems and career guidance.

LETTERS

Listen to opinions worth hearing

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to "Opinions are worth hearing," after three years in the 'Boro, I find that GSC is definitely a school of many varied beliefs and tastes. I enjoy talking to people and getting feedback from them, be it negative or positive. I think that everyone has the right to share his/her opinion. Not many people will disagree with this right. However, to share your opinion you need to have someone to share it with; someone who will listen openly to your view.

How many times have you met someone who does not even recognize your ability to think rationally? People who treat you like you're a tree or something. A lot of people you run into are so "opinionated" that they want you to take what they say as law, regardless of how you feel about the matter. I find this a lot of times while talking about music. Some people have nothing better to do with their time than to try to sell you to their kind of music.

Opinions tend to alienate people from new things. They can also create a lot of arguments between people who will not respect others' opinions. We all have our own different opinions, tastes, and beliefs and that is the way it should be. Could you imagine how boring the world would be if everyone liked the same things and everyone conformed to one common opinion?

The sharing of opinions should be an enjoyable and educational experience, not an attack on another person. What I'm trying to say is "lighten-up!" Give people the chance to tell you how they feel and listen openly to them before you respond. Everyone has their own opinions and you should respect them, not try to dictate them. Thanks for listening to my opinion. How do you feel?

Kelly Daniel

On-line registration

DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of the Registrar's Office staff, we wish to express our appreciation for the editorial on registration appearing in the November 10 issue of the *George-Anne*. We are pleased with the apparent success of the on-line registration system thus far. We appreciate the positive reaction among our students.

In addition to our staff, a number of other areas have contributed to the development of the new system. Early November 1979, a Student Information System (SIS) Task Force was formulated to begin the planning for a single student information system that would service the entire college community. Members of the task force represented the various department involved in the use of data and in registration.

The number one priority before the task force was the development of a computerized registration process in conjunction with the SIS. Although the

development of the SIS is an ongoing process, registration was the initial step.

Once the registration system was structured by the task force, the developmental process required numerous computer programs to implement the system. Computer Services provided expertise essential to the success of our system; they deserve a great deal of credit for program development. The cooperation between our staff, Computer Services, faculty advisement, Business Office staff, Housing, Financial Aid, Auxiliary Services and Plant Operations, have all contributed to what we anticipate will be a much improved registration system.

Don Coleman
Registrar and
Director of Admissions

Max Mutant and Neutron at TMI plant

DEAR EDITOR:

In reference to Miss Brewton's editorial entitled "Uranium and the U.S.," I would like to mention a few problems Miss Brewton may not have been aware of.

I used to live near the Three Mile Island Nuclear Reactor. After the radiation leakage, my dog, Neutron, developed what I first thought was the "High-Pro-Glo" but later turned out to be radiation contamination. It was never hard to find Neutron at night—all I had to do was look for the green incandescent glow and if it barked, I knew it was Neutron.

But Neutron wasn't the only one who started to develop problems. Three weeks after the radioactive

spillage, I noticed my hair falling out; my teeth were turning green; I was developing webbed feet and scales and claws were replacing my skin and fingers.

A few good things did come out of the accident. For one thing my wife and I were able to lose those extra pounds we always wanted to (considering we couldn't keep anything we ate down). And since all our hair had fallen out, we saved a bundle by not going to the hairdressers anymore.

Nuclear energy has definitely changed my life. Since the Three Mile Island accident, I have been employed by many carnivals as a side show act. My stage name is Louis the Lizard Man and my financial situation has never been better. Thanks to Nuclear energy, my life has been made easier.

Gratefully yours,
Max Mutant

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Due to the overwhelming response from the faculty and student body, a continuation of the 'letters' page was necessary to accommodate the quantity of material.

The 'letters' page is a way for individuals to voice their opinions. I encourage everyone to use the opportunity to say what he thinks.

Remember, however, to address issues and *not* to attack individuals.

Kevin Lievsay
Editor

Jim's House of Styles

210 S. MAIN STREET
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FEATURES

Is dieting dangerous?

By BETTY ROURK
Features Writer

Dieting can reduce our weight and help build self-confidence; but, we wonder if it causes harmful effects.

In a study on weight control Dr. Helen Chilton Kiefer, professor at Northwestern University Medical and Dental School in Chicago, found that while food is important in a diet, psychology is even more important.

People tend to resort to food for numerous reasons such as to alleviate tension, anxiety, worry, frustration or boredom, Kiefer found. According to the study, dieting can produce a loathsome self image that may set off a series of psychologically undesirable consequences.

Dr. Daniel Nagelberg, assistant professor of psychology at GSC, did research last summer on bulimia, which is an extreme condition caused by severe dieting. Bulimics have very restricted food intakes which cause stress.

According to Nagelberg, these "bingers and purgers" usually break their diets in an abrupt, unsteady way.

When bulimics break their diets they binge. Bingeing involves eating large amounts of food in short periods of time.

Nagelberg found that younger women try to purge the food they eat by self induced vomiting, laxatives

and "water pills." Afterwards they get back on their diet which sets them up for another binge.

"The (bulimics) appear to be fairly normal and some of their unusual eating habits are not known to friends and family," Nagelberg said. One example involves a model at GSC. She says she has a mild case of purging, explaining that she uses Correctol to lose weight that she feels she has gained.



A few days before a show, she says she takes a dose of Correctol to make herself feel more comfortable in the clothes she models. She claims to occasionally take the mild laxative to combat the depression she gets from eating.

She does not believe there is any harm done in purging, but, people who study dieting wonder if such mild cases can possibly cause psychological disorders.

Time can only tell.

Fraternity sponsored seminar on rape prevention

By ANNA MARIA GOODSON
Features Writer

Kappa Alpha Psi recently held a self-defense demonstration in the lobby of Winburn Hall. The demonstration was lead by Jeffrey Blue, a fraternity member who has a

black belt in karate, and Masond Ayoubi, head instructor of the Statesboro Academy of Martial Arts.

Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored the seminar because they believe girls should be made aware of the danger of rape on college campuses and to

show them some preventive and self-defense measures.

Twenty-five girls attended the demonstration where Blue provided them with some background information on rape. He emphasized that rape can take place anywhere and at any time.

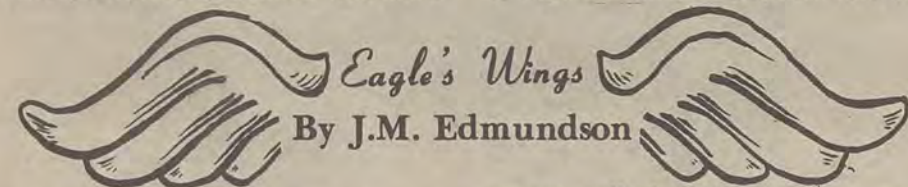
Blue told the girls various ways they might protect themselves if attacked. Keys, he said, are an effective weapon which can be jabbed in the attacker's eye or any other part of his face. He said that pocketbooks are useful deterrents which can be used to hit the attacker below the belt or to slash him across the eyes. Hitting the rapist in the eyes gives a victim time to escape.

Both Blue and Ayoubi told the girls that they have to be brutal when fighting an attacker—to use any available weapon (including fingers, knees, pointed heels and heads) with

the intent of injuring the rapist. If girls do not have an obvious weapon when attacked, they suggested poking the attacker in the eye or snatching his bottom lip down as hard as possible.

Blue and Ayoubi said that one of the best securities against rape is not letting any stranger get within touching distance. They cautioned the girls against strangers who come up to ask for directions, the time, etc. When an attack does occur, they stressed, it is essential to remain calm and await the best opportunity of escape. Even if the first try fails, do not give up—try again, the instructors suggested.

Blue and Ayoubi demonstrated various elementary karate maneuvers. They even let the girls come forward and practice the different moves on them. Martial arts, they said, are really for small people, and girls can be very effective.



I opened my calendar and flipped it to today's date. The marks that appeared all over the page helped to tell me that it was going to be a hectic day. Classes starting at 8:00 a.m. and meetings through the afternoon were sure to have me racing about trying to accomplish all my appointed tasks.

I'm not complaining, though; I'm just trying to make a point. I know that your schedule is busy too, but no matter how hectic the day may get, always leave time for God.

There are so many opportunities on campus and in Statesboro that I simply wanted to remind you not to catch the nearly-the-end-of-the-quarter blues and end up missing some neat blessings.

For example, did you know that the Good News Bible Study has been studying the book *How to Obtain Strong Faith* by Frederick Price? Alexander Smith, president of the

group, talked with me today and shared that information with me.

Smith said that the book is very good and that the group has been learning a lot.

About 20 people have been attending the sessions, which are on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the President's Dining Hall in the Williams Center.

He explained that the first hour is spent with testimonies, prayer requests, and questions, while the second hour is devoted to the study of the night's material.

Smith said that the group is getting involved with many activities such as nursing home visitation and even placing an entry in the Homecoming Parade.

"Our purpose is to enhance Christian fellowship, and share the light of Christ," Smith said.

He encourages anyone who is interested to come to the studies.

Writer's workshop scheduled

A workshop for writer's and aspiring writer's will be held in the GSC Conference Center on December 3.

The workshop features several noted writers.

Larry Rubin, poet in residence and professor of English at Georgia Institute of Technology, is author of three books of poetry and has published poems in such magazines as *The New Yorker* and *Saturday Review*. Some of his work is included in anthologies including *Norton Introduction to Poetry*.

Terry Kay, known for his novels *The Year the Lights Came On* and *After Eli*, concentrates on writing scripts for industrial and feature films, theatrical pieces and critical reviews. He is a contributing editor to *Georgia Magazine*, in addition to reporting for the *Atlanta Journal* and lecturing at Emory University.

Beth Crawford Vincent and John Humma, two members of the GSC English department, will participate in the workshop also.

Vincent, a freelance writer, has published short stories and features in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, *Mademoiselle* and *The Georgia Gazette*, among other publications. She is director of the Writer's Workshop.

Humma has published critical articles in such magazines as *PMLA* and *Philological Quarterly*. Several journals including *Denver Quarterly*,

Texas Review and *The New Republic*, have featured his short stories and poems.

According to Vincent, participants should submit samples from five to 10 pages in length to be used in the workshop discussions. Samples are not required.

To participate in the workshop, a payment of \$40 is required.

Program Schedule

8:30 - 9:00 a.m.

Registration and Conversation

9:00 - 10:15 a.m.

Morning Sessions

A - Novel Writing/Terry Kay

B - Poetry/Larry Rubin

10:15 - 11:45 a.m.

Continuation of Sessions A & B

11:45 - 1:00 p.m.

Lunch (on your own)

1:00 - 2:15 p.m.

Afternoon Sessions

C - Short Stories/John Humma

D - Feature Writing/Beth Crawford Vincent

2:15 - 2:30 p.m.

Break

2:30 - 3:45 p.m.

Continuation of Sessions C & D

For more information concerning the workshop, please call Gae Broadwater at 912-681-5555 or Beth Crawford Vincent at 912-681-5265.

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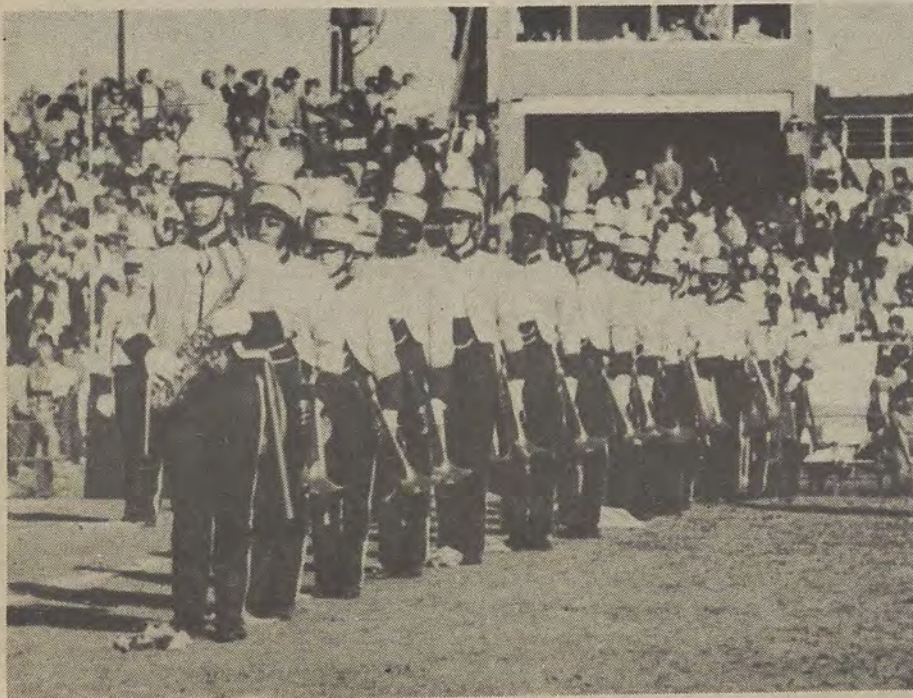
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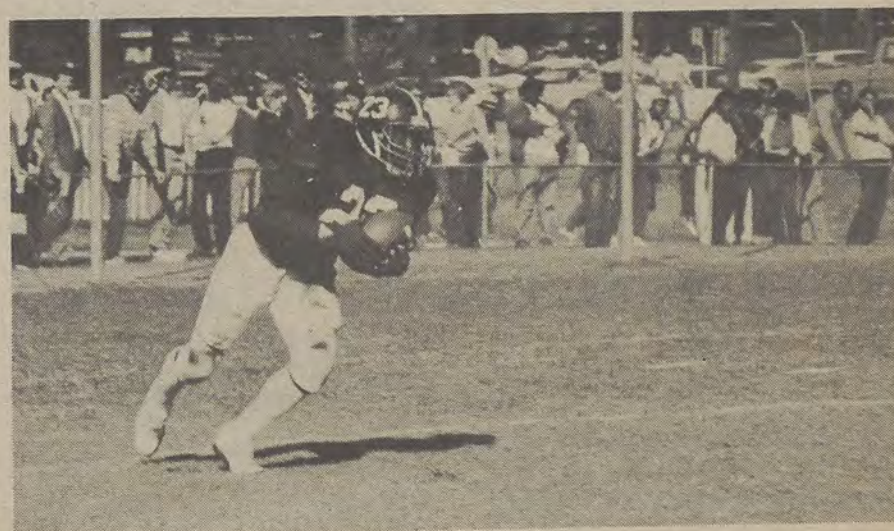
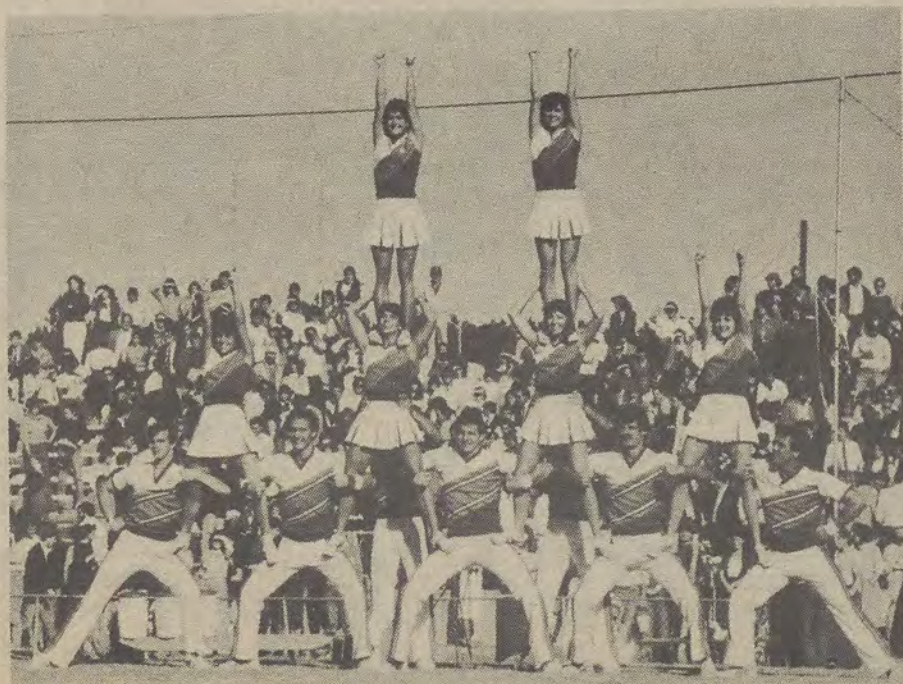


Photos by Gregg Brett





Homecoming 1983



Photography contest will 'focus on nature'

A GSC Museum-sponsored photography contest will "Focus On Nature" as part of the "Pond Life" exhibit currently on display in the Rosenwald Building on the Statesboro campus.

"Pond Life," on loan from the Fernbank Science Center in Atlanta, is a hands-on interpretation of the life cycles and interrelationships of pond creatures and features 28 captioned color photographs by entomologist Fred Sherberger as well as a wide variety of mounted specimens from butterflies to wood ducks.

The nature photography contest is open to all age groups with 13 prizes awarded in two categories. Although the deadline is Nov. 30, entrants are encouraged to submit their photographs as soon as possible for display as part of the Museum exhibit through the Dec. 2 judging.

Six prizes will be awarded to the top three black and white and color photos in each of the 16-and-under and 17-and-over categories. A "Best of Show" award will go to the most outstanding entry overall. Gift certificate prizes are courtesy of Regency Photo.



One of the entries in the GSC Museum photography contest.

News & Views

By Jean L. Satterthwaite

Does anyone remember law? People have often lived with the radical ideal that a set of rules should be established, and if they're broken, a set form of restitution was due. This usually provided a simple, effective means to guard everyone's rights within a society.

I suppose some would be deluded enough to believe that we operate under this system here in the U.S. A set form of laws originated in the constitution. Rather than having some king making arbitrary law, we were to have the law as king. In a monumental work, *Lex Rex*, Samuel Rutherford argued that all citizens, rulers and ruled alike, should live under a set law; this work, though rarely discussed now, had a major influence in the writing of the constitution.

Where are we now in the twentieth century? It is now possible for someone to shoot the president on national television and be declared innocent. It is now possible for the Supreme Court to basically make law, as occurred during the *Row v. Wade* decision. The Supreme Court will rule at the first of the year on a matter that may further this trend in non-law. It will decide on whether or not the 1,230 convicts now on death row were properly sentenced.

The question isn't whether or not these convicts committed a capital offense or even if the laws under which these people were convicted were in keeping with the measures set forth by the law in the constitution.

The question is whether or not the judge has properly compared his case with other cases.

What does this mean? We are already working under a system that places far more emphasis on court precedence rather than on law. It would almost seem that the law is unimportant, what counts is what another man has said. (Doesn't this almost sound like the arbitrary rule of kings our constitution supposedly freed us from? Maybe one judge doesn't have all the power, but it still comes back to the arbitrary decision of some person instead of a "law" system.)

What could be more arbitrary than judging one sentence by one judge against the one sentence of another judge? Sentencing should be done according to what should be set forth clearly in the law. There are always going to be factors within a case, that will make it impossible to be compared to factors in another case.

The legal trend in this country is frightening. We cannot deal in vague generalities and arbitrary comparisons and expect to be able to protect the average citizens on the street from crime. Many would call my view quite unenlightened, and certainly simplistic. I will say this in response—the more we go toward this arbitrary system of law, the worse our crime rate becomes. It has come to the point that it is very difficult to say that crime doesn't pay, it rarely cost the criminal anything anymore, while it costs the victim much.

Photo sizes 8x10, 14x7 or 16x20 in color or black and white will be accepted. They should be unmatted in the 16-and-under group and on a neutral mat for the 17-and-over category.

Each participant may display a maximum of two black and white and

two color prints with his name and address on the back. Entries mailed to the Museum should include return postage. The Museum is not responsible for damage, loss or theft.

For further information, call 681-5444 during regular Museum hours, 9 a.m.—4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 2-5 p.m. weekends.

Swim-thon sponsored

By JACKIE WALTERS
Features Writer

The GSC's women's swim team has thought of a unique way to raise money. No, it's not diving for dollars but it does concern getting wet.

The team is sponsoring a swim-a-thon in order to raise money to finance their training over Christmas break.

Because of budget cuts, GSC is forced to conserve energy. One way the college accomplishes this is to turn off the power in several buildings throughout campus. The swim team's problem is to find another facility to train and the money to finance it.

According to coach Conrad Helms, "Training over Christmas is crucial to success at the end of the year. We decided to help ourselves through our problems."

The money to rent another facility is not available in the swim team's budget. The coaches and members of the team came up with several ideas to raise the money (approximately

\$3,000) on their own. Each girl will swim 200 lengths of the pool and will collect pledges for swimming a certain distance. The team will be asking for flat contributions or a set amount of money for each pool length they swim.

The money raised from the swim-a-thon will be used to rent the pool at the Plantation Aquatic Club in Plantation, Fla. The money will also be used for meals, motels and transportation for the swimmers. The team will leave Dec. 26 and will be in Florida for seven days.

"The swim team is sacrificing part of their break in order to stay in top shape," said Helms. "Support from the students and faculty members will be greatly appreciated."

The swim team will also be holding car washes and doughnut sales to help reach their goal. The swim-a-thon will be held Friday, Nov. 18, 4 p.m. at GSC's pool. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Record Review

By FRED STUCKEY
Record Critic

You all have probably seen Boy George on some magazine cover or talk show, and you've heard him sing "Do you really want to hurt me?" What you may not know is that Boy George and his band, the Culture Club, have just put out another album entitled "Colour By Numbers" which is truly remarkable.

I must admit that I was not over anxious to listen to "Colour By Numbers." Culture Club has never really been one of my favorite groups, and I considered Boy George another flash in the fashion trend pan. Well much to my surprise Boy George has talent, a lot of it. Don't get the impression that the Culture Club is Boy George, by all means no. Just listen to Roy Hays' guitar tear through "Miss Me Blind" or feel Mike Graig's bass slide through "Stormkeeper" and you'll get what I mean. The Boy George does give "Colour By Numbers" a very warm feeling and he sings with so much emotion it's almost hard to believe. When Boy George and guest vocalist Helen Terry team up on songs such as "Church of the Poisoned Mind" and "Black Money" we are in for a very special treat.

One of the most interesting songs is "That's The Way (I'm only trying to help you)." To the untrained ear this would sound like a soul ballad coming from a deep south church, but knowing that it is the Culture Club I wonder if there is not an air of humor about the whole thing.

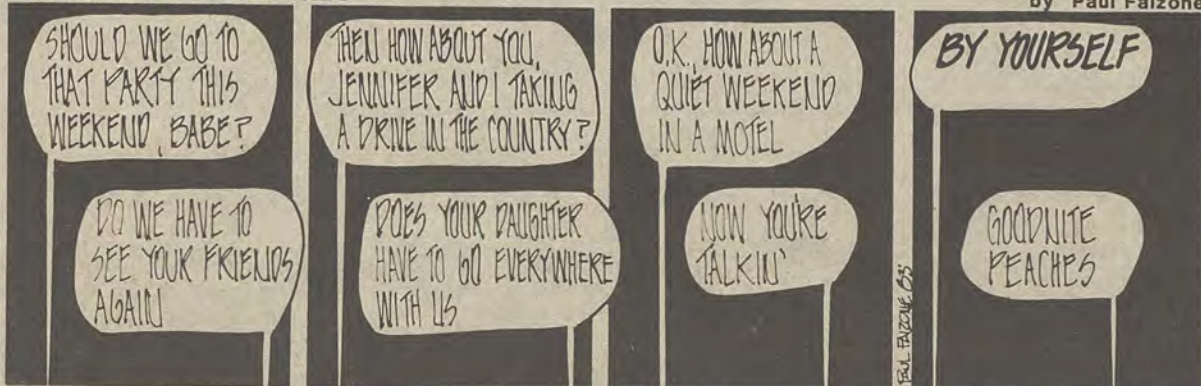
The rest of the band—Jon Moss, drums, Mikey Craig, bass and Roy Hay guitar-keyboards—do good jobs as musicians producing light catchy tunes. "Colour By Numbers" is not nearly as dance oriented as "Kissing To Be Clever," but "Colour By Numbers" doesn't follow the same musical direction.

However you may feel about this flamboyant sissy Boy George, he does give his heart and soul. "Colour By Numbers" is an album which cannot be overlooked.

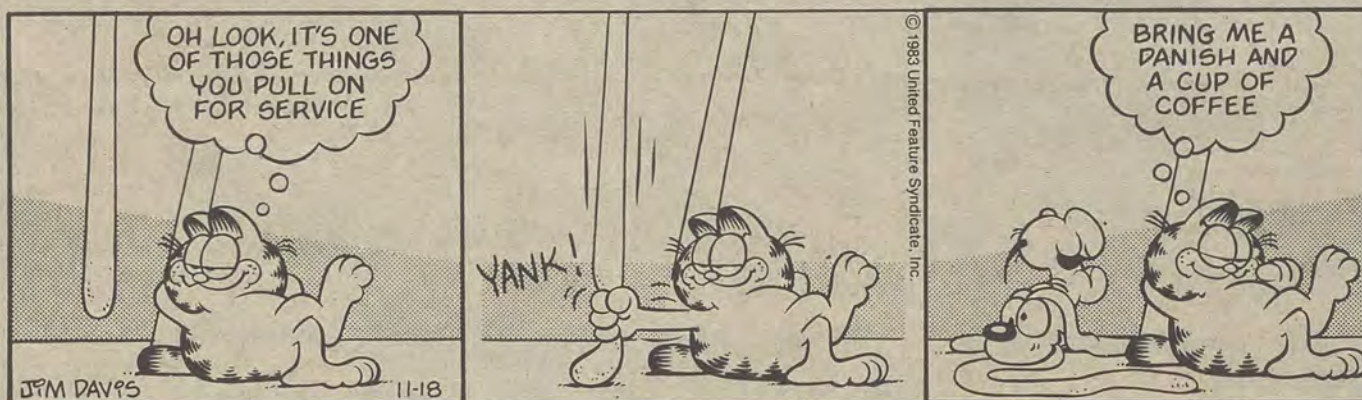
This album will be aired on WVGS, 107.7, tonight at 10:00 p.m. Have a nice holiday.

GOODNITE PEACHES

by Paul Falzone

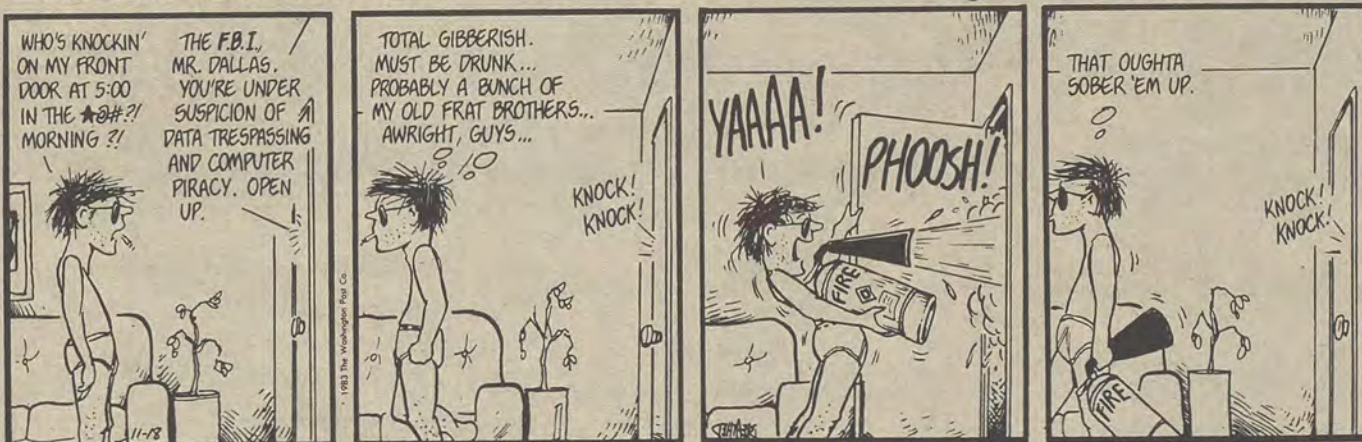


GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

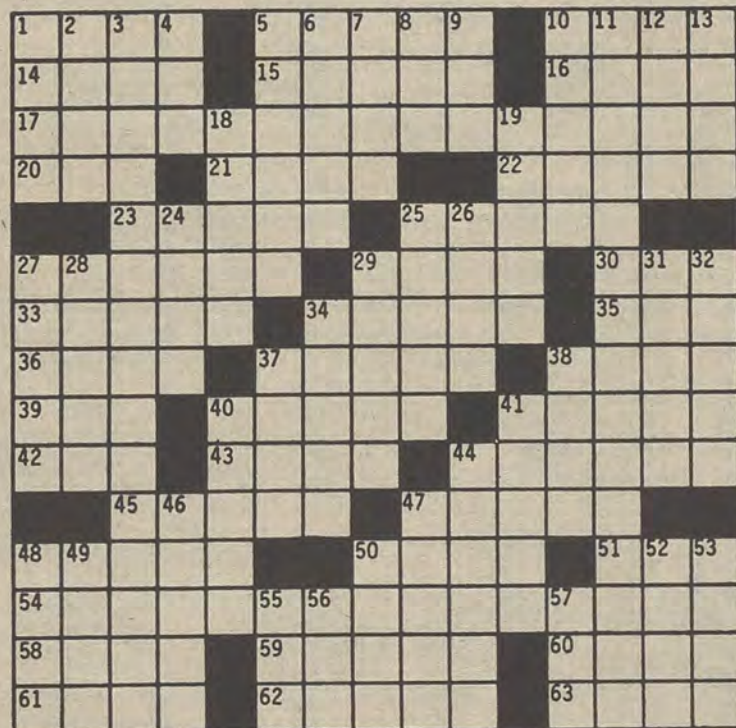


BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Edible root
- 5 Molokai greeting
- 10 Culture medium
- 14 Mr. Stravinsky
- 15 Like Dolly Parton
- 16 Like some TV shows
- 17 Grammatical taboos (2 wds.)
- 20 Reproductive cell
- 21 Bator
- 22 Oust
- 23 Baseball feat
- 25 Ambulance component
- 27 Greek philosopher
- 29 Spasms
- 30 Cumberland
- 33 Arrested (2 wds.)
- 34 Pocahontas's craft
- 35 "lazy river..."
- 36 Actor Ray
- 37 Greek physician of old
- 38 "Out, damned..."
- 39 Telephone company
- 40 Baseball's Rod
- 41 Church recesses
- 42 College in Baton Rouge
- 43 Fermented drinks
- 44 Like some neighborhoods
- 45 French revolutionary
- 47 "West Side Story" character
- 48 Zodiac sign
- 50 Captain of the Pequod
- 51 Gardens
- 54 Grammatical taboo (2 wds.)
- 58 On the Adriatic
- 59 Laughing
- 60 Unique person
- 61 Turn's partner
- 62 gun
- 63 Make eyes at

DOWN

- 13 Repose
- 18 Unit of light
- 19 Concise
- 24 Sundry assortment
- 25 Muscular power
- 26 Religious image
- 27 Oregon or Chesapeake
- 28 Stops
- 29 "of the South Seas"
- 31 "... lovely as a tree"
- 32 One who is duped
- 34 Proofreader's mark
- 37 Festive
- 38 silk
- 40 Gem weight
- 41 Likely story
- 44 Hut
- 46 Placido Domingo
- 47 Dishes
- 48 Exam for prospective lawyers
- 49 fact
- 50 At a distance
- 52 Mr. Kniesel
- 53 "in the Money"
- 55 Tax collectors
- 56 in the bud
- 57 Overly

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CASH SAVING SPECIAL

LARGE EGGS

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69¢

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

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49¢

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

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CASH SAVING SPECIAL

BUTTER

\$1.19

CASH SAVING SPECIAL

GROUND BEEF

79¢

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

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

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-550cc motorcycle. Low mileage and excellent condition. Call Willie at 488-2254.

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

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

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

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

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.

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.

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.

HELP WANTED

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.

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.

LOST & FOUND

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

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: 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!

This Weekend's Fri. & Sat. - 9 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10 p.m.

SUB*MOVIE

THE
SNOBS
AGAINST
THE
SLOBS.



Caddyshack

Weekend of Dec. 2nd and 3rd

Schedule for WVGS Statesboro, Georgia



a progressive alternative
681-5525

	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

GSC faces Marathon Oil in tonight's exhibition

By JONATHON DUKES
Sports Writer

GSC basketball fans are getting accustomed to seeing quality play at the Division I level. Tonight in the Hanner Fieldhouse they should not be disappointed.

Coming to Statesboro to play the Eagles is the Marathon Oil team, one of the most successful amateur teams in the country. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Marathon team consists of former Division I college players and boasts the best record of any amateur team in the United States. Playing against the top teams in college basketball over the last four years, Marathon has compiled an amazing record of 265-34.

Already this season, Marathon has defeated the U.S. Junior Olympic team and the University of Florida.

"They're simply beating everyone they play," said Eagle head coach Frank Kerns.

Marathon Oil's list of championships goes back several years. In 1978 and 1979, the team captured back-to-back National AAU titles. The only other team to do that was the Phillips 66 Oilers of 1948-49.

Marathon also won consecutive National Amateur Basketball Association (NABA) titles in 1979 and 1980.

Overall, the Eagles' opponent tonight has won five National Amateur Championships since 1978.

"We're going to use the game as a learning experience," said Kerns. "Their team is loaded with talent and experienced players."

Marathon Oil is also active as a U.S. representative in international amateur competition. The Oilers have played as U.S. Club Champions in South America, Mexico, England, Portugal, Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

The Marathon Oil team has continued its success this year. In April, the team won the annual ABAUSA National Championship held at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.

The Oiler team is packed with players from winning Division I programs such as Florida State, Loyola, Virginia Tech and GSC.

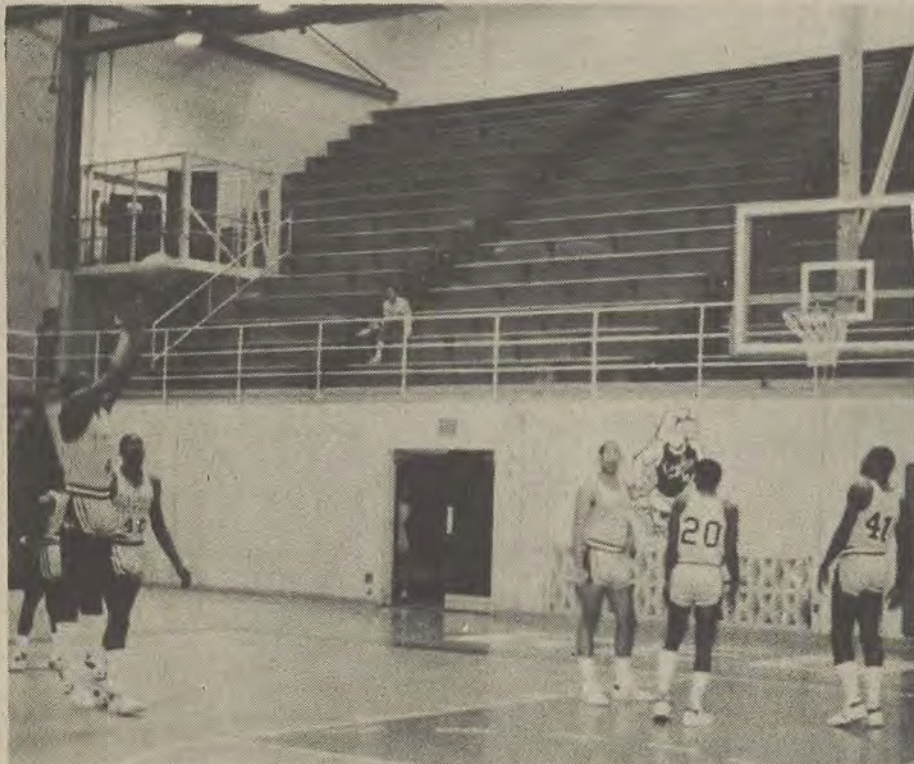
Former Eagle standout John Fowler is one of the players on the Marathon Oil team. Eagles fans who remember the 6-9 Fowler can begin to imagine the talent GSC will go up against tonight.

Other players on the Oiler squad are 6-9 Oren Gilmore from Florida State, 6-7 Andre Moore from Loyola and 6-4 Phil Thieneman of Virginia Tech.

"With the talent they have, we can make this game a tool for improvement," said Kerns. "This game will give our fans a chance to see a really experienced and talented team."

During the 1983-84 season, the Marathon team will play in ten tournaments around the United States and will play overseas at least twice.

For the Eagles, this game will be their final warmup before the season opens. The defending TAAC champions begin the regular season November 26 against Fort Valley State in Hanner Fieldhouse.



Eagles prepare for John Fowler and Marathon Oil.

B-ball games are free to students

The GSC basketball team opens the 1983-84 season with an exhibition game against Marathon Oil tonight at 7:30. The regular season begins next Saturday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 against Ft. Valley State. Both games will be played at GSC's Hanner Fieldhouse. The Eagles play 13 home games; all are free to GSC students with a GSC ID card.

SPORTS SHORTS

Baseball team defeats Alumni

Finishing fall practice Saturday, the GSC baseball team celebrated Homecoming. As the varsity defeated the alumni 5-1. Among the host Emory on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Hanner Pool. In its opening meet the season with 13 wins—the most by a starter on the team.

Men swimmers fall to Tampa

Looking to improve on its 0-1 start, the GSC men's swim team will host Emory on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Hanner Pool in its opening meet of the season last weekend, GSC fell to Tampa 82-30. Earning a first place finish for the Eagles was Rob Duggleby in the 50 meter—freestyle event. Finishing second was Billy Maurer in the 200 meter—butterfly and Tank McNamara in the 100 meter—freestyle.

Women swimmers sink Tampa

The GSC women's swim team opened the season with a win over Tampa, 66-45. Leading the way for the Lady Eagles were Kathy Wohlfarth, Patricia Sinclair, Kelley Moore and Laurie Cupstid. All of these swimmers captured first place in their divisions. The Lady Eagles journeyed to Clemson Tuesday, and will return to GSC to face Emory on Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Hanner Pool.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

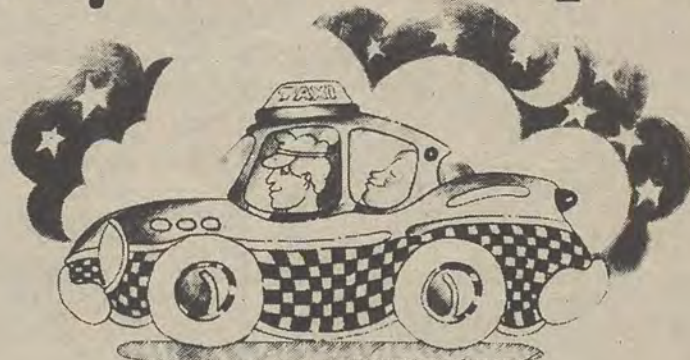
If your friend has had too much to drink, he doesn't have to drive. Here are three ways to keep your friend alive...



drive your friend home



have your friend sleep over



call a cab



U.S. Department of Transportation
National Highway Traffic Safety
Administration

McNair leads White team in intrasquad matchup

By JONATHON DUKES
Sports Writer

Basketball fans got their first chance to see this year's edition of Eagle basketball last Tuesday, as the White team defeated the Blue team 91-79 in the annual season opening scrimmage.

Led by junior Bill McNair and last year's hero Eric "Sleepy" Hightower, the White squad came from behind and opened up what had been a close game to win by 12.

The large crowd in the Hanner Fieldhouse enjoyed the high-scoring affair, but the same cannot be said for the GSC coaching staff.

"I'm sure it was exciting for the fans, but as far as getting us ready for the caliber of teams we'll play, it was not a worthwhile endeavor," said head coach Frank Kerns. "Our patience and shot selection were non-existent."

Kerns was pleased with McNair, who along with Morris Hargrove transferred from East Carolina and sat out last year. McNair led the White team in scoring with 23 and rebounds with eight. Hightower had 16 points.

The Blue team, dressed in gold, was led by Hargrove who pumped in 21 points and had a game-high ten rebounds.

The Eagles' head coach was also pleased with newcomers Tracy Myles and Woody Davis of the Blue-Gold

team. Myles put in 12 points, playing strong inside, while Davis had 13 points, directing the team from his guard spot.

To be successful this season, Kerns said the Eagles have to be patient, take good shots and rebound more intensely.

"I hope this game showed our players we've got to be more patient," said Kerns.

Although the Eagle mentor noted this season's team has more depth than last year's TAAC championship squad, the third-year coach said this team lacks experience at the Division I level. "We have more people capable of playing," he said.

In scrimmage, the Blue led by two at the half behind Hargrove's jumpers.

After the intermission, McNair missed only three shots from the field. He finished with eight of 13 shooting and seven of eight from the line to get his game-high 23 points.

The game was close throughout and played at a fast pace, until the final five minutes. Then the game slowed into a White team free throw shooting contest.

The Blue team trailed only 80-77 with over a minute remaining, but were outscored 11 to two down the stretch.

With only about two weeks left before the Eagles open the regular season at home against Fort Valley State, Kerns hopes the coaching staff can overcome the problems he saw.



1983-84 GSC men's basketball team.

S P O R T S

Lady Eagles defeat Chafin 111-80 in scrimmage; begin to prepare for Clark

By KARLA REDDING
Sports Writer

Coach Jeannie Milling had previously stated that her Lady Eagles would concentrate on defense and rebounds in their exhibition game. These are the exact things that led them to a 111-80 victory over Claflin College Wednesday night.

The rebounding system proved very effective for the ladies, giving them an almost clean sweep victory. Senior Trina "Tree" Roberts led in rebounds with 16 and was also highlighted as the leading scorer for the game. Inside player Beverly Wilson, who relied on her versatility to change positions, ended up with 14 rebounds.

Although the Lady Eagles got into foul trouble early in the game, they still stayed low and played excellent

man-to-man defense to close at the half with a 34-33 lead.

In the second half, Claflin guard Cecilia Roberts began to apply pressure. But Eagle guard Lisa Poller was never intimidated. "Lisa is a very good guard and handles the ball well in tight situations," Coach Milling said. Poller, who suffered a slight face injury during the game, played for injured starter Val Flippin. Forward Cathy McNeil also kept things moving. Coach Milling commented that she was impressed how McNeil added excitement to the game. "She is a small forward who gets the job done," she said.

The Lady Eagles had a 82-64 lead over Claflin when the final buzzer

sounded. However, this was not enough for the two teams. They decided to play another half from there. The second string was added for the third quarter. Coach Milling said that the three-quarter scrimmage game was a good test, since Claflin beat the Lady Eagles last year.

Even though the victory was claimed, the coach admitted to looking for weaknesses. She feels that the ladies must concentrate on zone defense and offensive transitions.

So it's back to long hours of hard practice in order to be ready for their next opponent, which will be SIAC-ranked Clark College of Atlanta. The two teams will meet in a tournament Nov. 25-26.



Lady Eagles head coach Jeannie Milling, back row in the middle, was impressed with GSC's win over Chafin.

FOOTBALL Continued from p. 16

The fourth quarter gave GSC head coach Erk Russell a chance to give playing time to the back-ups. With only 2:48 left to play Mars Hill drove to the Eagle one-yard line, and scored on a Calhoun run. The two-point conversion failed, thus typically ending a miserable Mars Hill day, 35-9.

A look at the stats would give a different picture than was actually painted. Mars Hill outplayed the Eagles, statistically speaking. The Lions had 24 first downs to GSC's 20, 238 yards passing to GSC's 76, and no penalties to GSC's four. However, Mars Hill was unable to break the big play, thus resulting in the outcome.

Outstanding GSC players included Hugo Rossignol, who picked off his third and fourth interceptions of the year. "Hugo has played well all year," said GSC defensive coordinator Mike Healey. "He has done everything we have asked."

GSC backs also had a good outing. Chipping in for GSC were Ham with 66 yards, Melvin Bell with 65, Steve Anderson with 41, Harris with 40, and Clint Harper and Ben Holt with 28 yards each.

"The offensive line turned in a good performance," said QB Ham. "When the line plays well, the backs usually play well also."

Head coach Erk Russell was also impressed with the play of the offense. "Our first drive for a touchdown was as good as I've seen," said Russell.

Russell is also enthusiastic about GSC's upcoming game against Valdosta State. "Just the mention of the name Valdosta State seems to get our kids' attention. Somehow, an intense and natural rivalry has developed," Russell said. The Eagles will face VSC Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Blazer's Cleveland Field.

Eagles now 5-4

GSC trounces Mars Hill 35-9 in Homecoming

By GREG CLAY
Sport Writer

GSC scored 14 points in the first quarter of Saturday's Homecoming contest against Mars Hill. That would prove to be all they needed, as the Eagles routed the Lions 35-9.

The largest home crowd of the

year, 9,385, witnessed the Eagle offense run up 383 yards, including 307 yards rushing.

GSC's first possession resulted in a score. An 80-yard drive culminated in 23-yard scoring romp by QB Tracy Ham.

On the Lions' next drive, things

were going great until Hugo Rossignol, GSC's rover, stepped between a Sean Bowles pass and its intended receiver, and raced 95 yards to paydirt.

With GSC leading 14-0 in the second quarter, Rossignol intercepted his second pass of the day at the Lion 29. The Eagles then managed a seven-play drive that ended in another Ham score.

Mars Hill's only score of the half came on a David Shealy 27-yard field goal. The score at halftime was 21-3.

All of the third quarter scoring belonged to the Eagles, as Ham hit Monty Sharpe for a 47-yard passing score on GSC's first possession. The score was followed by a bow to the fans from Sharpe. "I felt obligated to give an encore, so I took a bow in the end zone," said Sharpe.

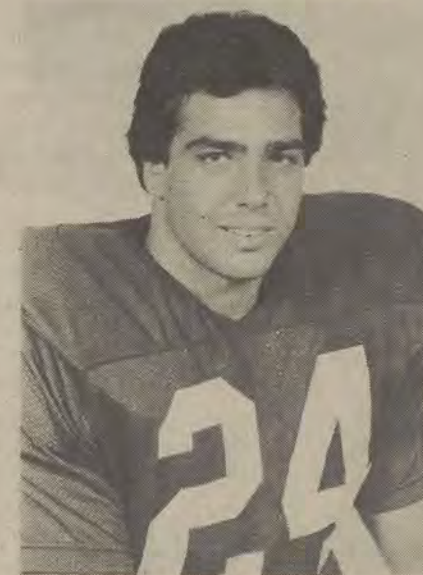
Moments later, GSC tight end Bart Schuchts recovered a dropped punt, to set up the Eagles' fifth touchdown of the day. The TD came

on a 28-yard run by Eagle back Gerald Harris.

See FOOTBALL, p. 15



Eagle QB Tracy Ham sets up to pass against Mars Hill.



Hugo Rossignol led GSC's defense against Mars Hill.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

By Cliff Proctor

From the sidelines

We slaughtered 'em. We dominated 'em. GSC made the Mars Hill Lions look like a bunch of kitty cats. And what ticks me off about the whole thing is that I wasn't even here to see it. Yes, Mr. Opportunity had tickets to "the game." So I left the 'boro Friday afternoon headed for Athens. Oh, boy, what a mistake that was! Having to sit through that massacre in 35 degree weather with no antifreeze was as close to hell as I ever care to get.

If the Dogs had given us something to cheer about, it might have been different. The only pleasure I got from going to that game was listening to the great Larry Munson give the play-by-play over my Sony Walkman.

Georgia's losing brings up several questions that Dooley & Co. will have to deal with, such as: What's it like to spend New Year's Eve somewhere other than New Orleans? What new slogans can we come up with to replace the old ones (SUGAR bound, SUGAR Dawgs, sweet as SUGAR, etc.)? You can't spell SUGAR without UGA. But what cliches can we invent using the word "cotton?" COTTON Dawgs sounds dumb, sweet as COTTON won't work, and you can spell COTTON without UGA. Oh, well, I'm sure they'll think of something.

Yes, Georgia will most likely go to Dallas to face the Texas Longhorns in the Cotton Bowl. Remember the Longhorns? They crushed Auburn earlier this year. I wonder how Dooley will face being a 10-20 point underdog. I wonder what Herschel Walker thinks about the whole situation. I wonder if there's a Bourbon Street in Dallas.

Enough talk about Georgia, the real action took place at Womack Field this weekend. Saturday's game marked the last game that the Eagles will play at Womack Field. That is, if the stadium plans go on as expected. The way that the Eagles played there on Saturday though, I wish we could play there some more. Our defense, who did give up a lot of yards, did not give up a lot of points. GSC held Mars Hill to only nine, and their season average had been 18 points per game. And our offense scored well above their average too. What can you say about the offense? Tracy Ham. Tracy Ham. Tracy Ham.

HAM FOR HEISMAN!!!

Alumni ruggers teach youngsters a lesson

By PAUL HARRIS
Sports Writer

In the annual alumni rugby match last Saturday, the GSC alumni beat the younger Eagle squad by a score of 30-24. The match was played quickly and both sides showed excellent back lines. GSC's scrum, on the other hand, wasn't quite up to par, due to injuries suffered by team veterans Brent Nichols, Roberto Macedo and Paul Harris.

From the sidelines, the fans saw an exciting match with many sporadic bursts of play. One player responsible for this type of play was GSC's Adrian Atwood, from Great

Britain. Atwood played flanker, and proved to be a big factor in GSC's play. He showed excellent tackling and kicking abilities, despite injuries to the head and back.

The Eagles' hooker, David Williams, who scored twice for GSC, said, "It was a tough match, but we have to get tougher if we want to win."

This Saturday, the GSC Rugby Football Club travels to Brunswick to play in the Coastal Area Touring Side Tournament. The play begins at nine a.m. Saturday with the Eagles facing the University of Georgia RFC.



Eagle ruggers in earlier action against Emory.