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The George-Anne

Volume 65, Number 5

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, ^{Nov. 13} Oct. 25, 1984

GSC nursing students earn high test scores

Special to *The George-Anne*

GSC's second graduating class of nurses took the national licensing exam for Registered Nurse status and not only did 95 percent of the class pass the test, but 66 percent earned a higher score than 2,000 on a scale where 1,600 is passing.

The high score among the GSC nurses was 2,650, with the class averaging over 2,100.

Seventeen out of the 18 graduates passed the exam, according to Nursing Department Director Em Bevis, who said the results are considered "an excellent," especially for such a young program.

The National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses awards state licensure and reciprocity to all other states.

Changes made at GSC Health Center

By PATTY POLLARD
 News Writer

Several changes have been made at GSC's Health Center, which according to Joseph Vinci, D.O., should be helpful to the student body.

The first of these changes involves the center's operating hours. Beginning November 4, the Health Center will extend its hours. It will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. till 11 p.m., on Fridays from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 3 p.m. till 11 p.m.

During these hours, one of three trained professionals, Dr. Vinci, the physician assistant, or the nurse practitioner will be available. After hours and on weekends outpatient, emergency services will be available and a professional will be on call.

The extension of hours, from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. was initiated summer quarter on an experimental basis. According to Vinci, it worked so well that he felt it should be offered year round while classes were in session.

A pilot study conducted this summer showed that the clinic was not open during the least used time periods.

Vinci said that the reason this service is not available now is because the physician's assistant has been out due to surgery and is expected back in the beginning of November. At present

the center is operating understaffed.

Another change that has been made at the Health Center is due to the set up of a cold clinic. This is a treat-yourself type service located in the center and open during regular visiting hours. It is designed to minimize the waiting period for individuals with no serious problems.

Step-by-step procedures and instructions are listed at each station. Medicines, which are available at little or no cost, are posted along with explanations for their use.

A student checks his temperature, throat, etc., and chooses a medicine to relieve his symptoms. A nurse is available to check and distribute the medicine.

Vinci said he is really excited about this new program and that students "can't hurt themselves." Check points are set up to ensure that if a student is too sick, he or she may ask for professional help.

The process is designed to take five to ten minutes, and is part of what Vinci termed a "wellness program." The basic principle of this type of program is to get people to change to a more healthy life style.

Other wellness programs which Vinci hopes to establish include a stop smoking program, a physical fitness program, a program on diet and

nutrition, and a blood screening. He said these would take several years to set-up.

The family planning program has also been changed this year. Those wishing to visit no longer need appointments, but will be seen on a walk-in basis.

For the family planning program two visits are still required. However less time is involved due to a new video player and tape. The tape, on breast examination, allows women to view it at their convenience and frees Vinci. He encourages anyone who wishes to come view it.

According to Vinci, family planning is an "elective problem, and doesn't have to be taken care of immediately." Vinci said that the change allows him to see those really sick first. He is also now able to see a larger number of students.

Dr. Vinci said that the purpose of the Health Center is to promote physical and emotional well-being. He urges everyone to use its services. He also wants to make clear that a D.O. degree (Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine), which he has, is a regular physician's degree, similar to that of an M.D.

Landscaping projects are a priority at GSC

By AMY SWANN
 Asst. News Editor

Area landscaping of Lewis Hall and Marvin Pittman School are just two of the projects outlined by Donna Johnson, landscape architect at GSC for the 84-85 school year. Johnson said other projects on tap include finishing the landscaping of the library, adding shrubbery at the Williams Center, and doing completion work on the Conference Center.

One of the major all-campus projects this year will be replacing shrubbery killed by last year's freeze.

Johnson is particularly excited about the plans for the library.

"We are planning to put several big trees in front of the library to soften the effect," she said.

Future plans for the campus include the installment of several new walkways.

Johnson said that the most

difficult aspect of initiating new projects is the procurement of funds.

"Our budget comes from two

separate departments. Half comes from auxiliary services," said Johnson.

Occasionally, funds are donated from the private sector for a specific project. One example is the money raised during "A Day for Southern" which was used for the new trees in front of Newton.

Johnson, a 1964 UGA graduate, has been at GSC since 1977. Over the years her job at GSC has changed from Head of Horticulture to Landscape Architect.

Johnson said, "We try to do the best we can to make GSC a more beautiful place to be."

She added that students are welcome to submit any suggestions they have about future landscape projects.



Adding shrubbery at the Williams Center is just one of the projects on tap this year.

Miller, Director of Judicial Affairs, leaves GSC for new position at MCG

By AMY SWAN
 Assistant News Editor
 Mike will be the Assistant Director of Student Affairs and advisor for Student Union Board, will be leaving GSC to begin a new position at the Medical College of Georgia.

Miller will be the assistant director of Student Affairs and will be

responsible for admissions into the Dental School. Regis Bartel, area director of Housing, will temporarily fill his position.

Miller was offered the position in early September, and he cited several reasons for accepting his position.

"It is a significant change for me in terms of the work I will be involved with," said Miller. "It is also a promo-

tion for me, and my wife and I will also be closer to our family homes when we move to Augusta."

Miller came to GSC in 1981 from the University of Florida. At the University of Florida he served as advisor for the Panhellenic Council.

Miller graduated from Clemson in 1974 with a degree in history. He obtained his Masters in higher education from Florida State in 1977 and his Ph.D. in the same area in 1979.

Miller will be joined in Augusta by his wife Terri and his three-and-a-half year-old daughter Ashley.

"It's difficult to leave GSC."

—Miller

"It's difficult to leave GSC. I really enjoyed working here. However, I couldn't pass up the opportunity," said Miller.



Mike Miller will be the assistant director of Student Affairs at MCG.



An address on "Hitler and the Jews, 1933-1940" will be given at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 13, in the GSC Conference Center.

The speaker will be Dr. Holger H. Herwig, professor of history at Vanderbilt University.

Professor Herwig is an internationally recognized expert on 20th century Germany and played a major role in Vanderbilt University's widely acclaimed lecture series on the holocaust.

Professor Herwig's lecture is sponsored by the GSC Department of History and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee. The public is invited to attend.

SPECIAL COURSE OFFERINGS

Winter Quarter Only

School of Arts and Sciences

Number	Title	Instructor
ANT 399	Afro-American Cultures	Shelton
ENG 399	Rhetoric & Composition Theory	Heckel
PHI 399	Sexual Ethics	P. Brown
PSY 399	Cognitive Psychology	Dewey
SOC 399	Self and Society	Black

(See Winter Quarter Bulletin for times, locations, and control numbers.)

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Oliver receives grant from ONR

Special to *The George-Anne*

A \$33,563 grant from the Office of Naval Research will support GSC biologist James Oliver's continuing investigation of the role of hormones in tick and mite reproduction, which could lead to environmentally safe control of the parasites.

The funds are an installment on a three-year \$101,000 ONR grant. Oliver, a Callaway Professor of Biology, is in his fifth year of research on the hormonal interrelationships in the disease-carrying pests, which infest livestock and infect humans worldwide with diseases ranging from Lyme arthritis to Rocky Mountain Spotted fever.

Oliver's research has attracted national grants totalling \$648,000, including a half-million-plus dollars from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease.

Oliver explains that once natural tick hormones have been characterized and their regulatory roles in development and reproduction are defined, "it might be possible to interrupt their synthesis, suppress their production or apply antagonists to disrupt their normal effects."

An internationally-recognized research scientist who has established one of the top four acarology laboratories in the world at GSC, Oliver said that biological control of ticks and mites using natural hormones or bioactive analogues "is especially attractive since these compounds may be used with presumed

little or no effect on humans or other mammals."

Oliver's research since 1970 has advanced the strategy for control of ticks and mites from the days of inexact and often ineffective mass dosing

of pesticides toward environmentally benign alternatives, such as releasing populations of chemically—or radiation—sterilized male ticks to interrupt reproduction of new generations.

John Lawrence named Alumnus of the year

Special to *The George-Anne*

The GSC School of Business has tapped John Lawrence of Atlanta, vice president of the nation's second largest black enterprise, as its Distinguished Alumnus of the Year. The award was announced during homecoming ceremonies Saturday.

Lawrence has been executive vice president of H.J. Russell and Company, a construction and communications conglomerate, since 1973, and is presently manager of City Beverage Company and a Certified Public Accountant.

A native of Swainsboro, Lawrence earned his bachelor of business administration in accountant at GSC, where he was the student tutor in charge of the accounting lab. He also did post-graduate work at the University of Georgia.

Lawrence, an Army veteran, began his career at Haskins and Sells

CPA firm as a senior accountant in charge of audits, which involved a variety of industries and businesses.

Active in his community and church as well as professional organizations, Lawrence is a member of the Atlanta Business League, an alumni of Leadership Atlanta, on the Board of Directors of Citizens Trust Bank, a trustee of Wesley Homes and the United Methodist Children's Home, finance chairman of Bethel United Methodist Church, a member of the advisory board of Parents Anonymous of Georgia, Inc., and was appointed by Gov. Harris to the Consumer Advisory Board. Lawrence belongs to the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the Georgia Society of CPAs, and Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society.

He and his wife, Marian Barbara S. Lawrence, have three children.

News Briefs

Murals uncovered

Some traditional but controversial murals were uncovered at Dartmouth College for viewing by alumni during reunion week. The murals, covered up during the late '60s because they were potentially offensive to Indians and women, are popular with alumni, many of whom oppose the decision to cover them up. They depict the legendary founding of Dartmouth by Eleazar Wheelock, who bought land from the Indians in exchange for rum.

Racism at concert

Allegedly racist acts at an air jam concert prompted an investigation at the University of California-Santa Barbara. The ad-hoc committee formed to examine the incident ultimately asked for apologies from the students involved, and from the Associated Students, which sponsored the event. At issue were stereotypical imitations of black performers by white students. UCSB Chancellor Robert Huttenback also issued a statement calling for greater understanding of minority student issues.



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The George-Anne

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LEIGH ANN KITCHENS
Business Manager

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

Looking great at 8-1

How 'bout them Eagles! Looks like that saying might be well on its way to replacing "How 'bout them Dawgs!" With our excellent record of 8-1 "them Eagles" may be headed straight for a playoff berth. If we can keep up the winning, the first playoff game will be held at our very own Paulson Stadium!

The *George-Anne* would like to thank students, faculty, and alumni for all their awesome support at this year's home games. We would also like to say—keep it up! If you can make it to Middle Tennessee or East Tennessee—do it! You'll be helping our football Eagles try to realize yet another dream—our first-ever playoff game in the 'Boro!

Vote Vote Vote Vote

As the polls open Tuesday, many Americans will be voting for the candidate they believe in. We, at the *George-Anne* encourage those who are registered to get out and vote, and vote intelligently. Read up on the issues first and then decide who you will vote for. As the saying goes, if you don't vote, don't complain.

Red Cross will be at the Williams Center next Wednesday afternoon

Do you have the ability to save a life? Check your lifesaving potential by answering the following questions.

1. Are you between the ages of 17 and 66?
2. Do you weigh more than 110 pounds?
3. Are you in good health?
4. Do you have an hour to spare?
5. Does the idea of saving someone's life appeal to you?

If you answered "yes" to all the above questions, then you do have the ability to save a life. You can give blood when the Red Cross bloodmobile visits on November 7 from 1-7 p.m. at Williams Center.

A blood donation is a significant way to help save lives. Blood is needed for accident victims, for surgery, and for treating anemia, leukemia, hemophilia, and other diseases. Every 17 seconds someone in the United States needs blood. You can help.

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Carl Ahlum Heath

Alcoholics Unanimous

Many college students are so concerned with academic achievement that they many times neglect the opportunities to learn the truly important lessons of college life. What good is a bachelor's degree if you can't drink other college grads under the table? There is a definite need for a series of seminars throughout the college year to deal specifically with teaching students to hold their booze.

On many campuses like ours throughout this great land, there is an unofficial initiation into undergraduate drinking called Rush Week. Though I generally avoid the fraternity crowds, these groups serve a much needed service. Rush Weeks get every school year off to great starts. There's nothing like arriving at school in the fall and spending the first week or so in a drunken stupor. That sets the pace for the rest of the year.

For those school like ours with great football teams, there are gigantic rallies every Saturday in large arenas. At these rallies thousands of screaming, brawling students gather after consuming mass quantities of alcohol.

During the rallies, 22 men dressed in protective clothing and under the influence of dangerous levels of pain medication battle it out over a small leather ball. Participating in these Saturday events, either in the stands or on the field, helps to prepare one for the cruel, hard world outside college.

Many groups of students get together and explore the history of drinking. Many will even recreate ancient ceremonies. By far the most popular of these ceremonies is the toga party. This occasion allows students to actually dress and act like the fathers of democracy. Toga parties have become so well liked that they have been outlawed in three states.

Any student who survives the endeavors I have described will most likely at some point during the festivities have an all too familiar experience before the porcelain altar. Yes, most people who complete the drinking curriculum have been forced to pray to 'Ralph.' 'Ralph' can bring even the strongest of men to their knees. For the most part, 'Ralph' is a cruel god and cannot be relied upon. He does, however, help to humble most people.

Many of the problems people have with alcohol stem from the fact that there is no formal training in the field of consumption. To handle the power of the bottle is a difficult task and training should be included in "higher" learning. With adequate supervision, most people can become healthy and responsible drinkers. Inability to drink safely is an unnecessary hardship college grads should never have to face, and it should be the responsibility of our educational institutions to provide these lessons.



Letters to the Editor

Freedom of choice is my responsibility

DEAR EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Allan Mun's response to Steve Harris' letter.

Right. So, the question is: is rock bad? Do rock musicians incite violence?

I think a word both Harris and Mun used was insulting. I found Mr. Benoit and Mun insulting my intelligence and my spirituality.

I wish they would cease their idea that life is a chess game between God and Satan, and we are pawns.

I have nothing against Christianity. This is a darkened world, and religion offers light to some.

But there is one simple fact: free will. I choose to do what I do, as you have. I don't see demons around every corner, and they aren't in rock music.

Sure, there are many irresponsible fools in music. There are irresponsible fools everywhere. Music is neutral, and people put their ideas in it. No God and no Satan. If the ideas are religious or satanic in any way, people put those ideas in it.

Ideas cannot influence you unless you let them. That goes for rock and religion.

Do not damn people you have never met. (Take the members of the rock band U2. Tell them that their music is satanic.)

If you find rock music revolting to your ears, do not listen. I have chosen to, with my free will. I am not a worse person for it.

I don't think anybody else is, either.

Sandra Boykin

ROTC needs closer look??

To the GSC Student Body:

As part of this institution for higher learning, the students are partially responsible for on campus activities and/or organizations. From time to time various problems will arise as a result of a certain organization's existence, and none of the people in the administration or staff tries to resolve the problem; so it is left up to the student body to handle.

One such problem is the defectiveness of the Reserved Officer's Train-

ing Corps (ROTC).

It has become evident that the amount of harassment suffered by ROTC cadets has gone to extremes; yet none of the cadets will speak out for fear of being harassed even more.

Too many innocent, but gullible, young students have been taken advantage of as they become entangled in the snares of Army ROTC.

In past instances, ROTC has

Pat Hartridge

A visitors view of Homecoming

We had no sooner found our seats when the band struck up "God Save the Queen." Everyone stood up and I thought: "How every nice of them and how could they know I was here?" I was shocked to find that the dancing girls performed some sort of aerobics to our National Anthem: "What would her Majesty think?" I thought

Then the band played "The Star Spangled Banner"—the crowd stood silent, hand on hearts and the bathing beauties stood still. As the tune swelled up some of us sang along.

Then the three flag ensigns trooped the colors: United States, Georgia and GSC. "All very proper," I thought. Then the conductor mounted her rostrum, (I think there was a male conductor on the other side) lifted her baton and the orchestra played a melody. Some men and women waved purple and white flags; the dance troops gyrated and one, in a spangled costume, threw a stick up in the air. Then the balloons went up. The crowd roared.

Our side came on, (another great shout) all seventy or so of them. They formed a guard of honor in front of me, but, like English policemen, they had their backs to me. And what backs. Huge medieval helmets, seven foot wide shoulders, wasp waisted, massive buttocks, thighs like tree trunks, calves of wonderful proportions dwindling to soft-looking shoes. How could anyone humble these giants with lessons on how to use the common comma in English lessons?

Like gladiators of old, with a touch of the bull king, they strutted before me. A mirage of blue and white. Then the opposing side came on. Too far away for me to see details of them. A pity because they were facing me. They had dancing girls with them too, who carried bunches of feathers, red in one hand, white in the other. Just like the Wars of the Roses.

With both sides assembled, the field looked more like an Elizabethan jousting tournament than a common all garden football match. The colors

proven to be a serious threat to some students as they become cadets; those students' grades begin falling, and their morale gets damaged as they become burdened-down with the pressure to achieve and to be "aggressive."

It is obvious that the ROTC program is disorganized; ROTC is only "good for" training students to be "ushers." (ha, ha)

There may be no hope for the cadets all ready enrolled in the ROTC program; but we, the GSC students,

can discourage others from becoming "entangled" in ROTC by speaking up and spreading the truth; "ROTC stinks, and we don't want it on Georgia Southern campus!"

A Greek

Angry?

Write A Letter

To the Editor!

were very proper: red, white and blue. In between there were men in black and white checkered jerseys—umpires—and other in yellow and white gansys—linesmen, I supposed.

Then the game began. A tremendous kick. Where was the defense? Why wasn't there anyone in goal? No sooner had they sorted themselves out than they went into separate huddles, blue and white, and red and white, on one knee, in the true position of chivalry, before the Almighty Ball.

Like true fighting bulls, they crashed into one another. Various heaps, some small, some larger, formed on the ground. Then a Georgia Southern player broke loose and started a terrific sprint up towards the goal. Then some sewer brought him down. "A foul," I thought, "a palpable foul."

But it wasn't, because the game continued, with stops and starts, men measuring the ground, (you would think they would have done this before the game started) men on one knee, others in heaps, others running as fast as hares, one putting on a funny shoe and lacing the toe up so it stuck up in the air, others coming off the field, others going on.

Then the band (up in the students' stand in full sunlight) started to play; acrobats started to form towers of people, stand on their hands, do cart wheels and throw plastic balls into the crowd. (One spectator held up a new-born baby in the hope of attracting the attention of the plastic ball throwers. I thought: "If you had ever come across plastic bullets, you wouldn't do that." But he caught a ball and the red-faced, crying baby was put back in a carry car, totally unimpressed by the whole fiasco.) Then the GSC mascot, a hot Eagle, sucked on the straw of his drinking cup and moved majestically through the crowd, while King Erk strutted, as only a true king can, among his troops.

The score stood at 14-all. I reflected on the American mania for diversions; how can they concentrate

on a game, especially with such an elusive ball, AND take time out to cheer acrobats, dancing girls, plastic ball throwers and a person dressed in an eagle costume? What would English supporters do if they were suddenly confronted by beautiful girls in bathing costumes? Our supporters have to put up with the band of the Caldstream Guards, marching in tight precision and Busbies. Our football matches are machismo affairs; women are tolerated as long as they wear mufflers in the colors of the home or away team, stay sober—so that they can lead their legless menfolk home after the match—and never, but never, comment on the game. Dancing girls are reserved for the Working Mens' Clubs. AFTER the match, the men can go and watch topless bar maids, naked belly dancers and provocative wenches. Then they can go home to their wives. The English can only do one thing at a time. Then it was half-time.

Dr. Lick came on in a blazer and introduced the VIPs. He said, "This is an historic occasion." The VIPs made speeches; Mr. Paulson got a standing ovation and Bucky Wagner said, "We are blessed and the credit goes to our Lord." Then the Beauty Queen came on, on the arm of her daddy, followed by the follow-ups. Then the game started again.

The huddles, the scrimmages, the runs, the kicks, the tries, the time outs, continued until GSC was well in the lead. Then the spectators started to leave! Can you imagine, the supporters started to leave! The call of the car was too strong: all the paternalistic, fraternalistic fever evaporated, and the Georgia Southern giant-killers were left to battle on to a small crowd of sweating onlookers. Then the P.A. commentator said that Georgia Southern was the winner. It was ten minutes before the end of the match. How must Newberry have felt then? Then the game was over.

The conquerers left the field in the near silence. This could not happen in England. It is not cricket.

New Gallery 303 exhibition will open soon

Special to *The George-Anne*

The Art Department at GSC will present painting, prints, and sculpture for the November Gallery 303 exhibition.

There was a time when it was easy to define painting and draw differences between sculpture and prints. With the work of Jane Marshall, Bert Brouwer, and Bruce Childs, these lines of definition move together.

Bert Brouwer has recently been awarded one of 10 major grants from the South East Center for Contemporary Art. This \$15,000 grant is funded by the Equitable Life Insurance Company, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

It is over-simplification to say that Brouwer paints pictures and creates sculptures of fish. Working with this theme, his imagination takes him to treacherous streams of casted paper, and leaping rainbows of generic fish.

Everyone will recognize that even without their heads, these fish are tools to exhibit Brouwer's humor,

funk, and style, rather than presenting a rendering of the weekend catch.

Although utilizing fish images, Brouwer says "I don't fish." His paintings jump off the walls and his sculpture leaps into the imagination of the viewer.

Jane Marshall's work is equally exciting. She received her Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Wisconsin. She extends traditional craft techniques such as stitching and quilting by working with paper. Her "works on paper" have been exhibited in a variety of Xerox art exhibitions.

Her imagery comes from influences by surrealist artists such as Max Ernst and techniques from Jackson Pollock. These influences are strongly felt when viewing images that have been generated through Jane's unconscious and extended on to the paper.

Bruce Childs is a printmaker currently teaching at Austin Pea University. He has received the Master of Fine Arts degree from the Visual Studies Workshop in Rochester, New York. He has also studied at the University of New Mexico. His major

work has dealt with offset lithography and bookmaking.

It is obvious that he uses his immediate family as a starting point to enter his creative work. The traditional family album is transformed into contrasting gum bichromate images. These images are not simple narratives of face after face of distant

family embers and old cars. Through his contrasting images, the viewer is more apt to see the artist rather than his family.

The opening reception for the exhibition will be held Friday evening, Nov. 2, 1984, from 7-9 p.m. in Gallery 303, the third floor of the Foy Fine Arts building.



Artwork such as this Bert Brouwer painting will be on display during November in Gallery 303.

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RECORD REVIEWS

By SANDRA BOYKIN
Record Critic

Nik Kershaw: *Human Racing*

Another album that has been out for a while, but better late than never. On with the show:

Wow! A Paul Young clone! Let's put him in a neat-looking video wearing neat clothes, and have wild special effects! He can play an alien who is homesick, and the lyrics can be sooooo depressing; Ian Curtis would sound happy next to it!

Wow! A techno-pop filler album, padding out two singles, and let's let it sound sooooo mediocre, it's a wonder this dude got on vinyl!!!!

What??? He's cute? Great!!! MTV material all the way! Quirky voice, too. Talent? Maybe, but it's buried under so much demeaning garbage, who cares?

I feel sorry for you, Nik. Maybe you can make a career out of acting. (Acting? Say-hey, do I have an idea! Let's get this faceless, pretty Austrian singer to play the part of a struggling ditch-digger who, by night, turns into the hottest nightclub act ever seen! . . .)

Talking Heads: *Stop Making Sense*

Another live album from one of

new music's most distinguished bands. This album was released to accompany the release of the Talking Head's movie of the same name.

It is one of the better live albums I have heard recorded, but then so was their other live album, *The name of This Band Is Talking Heads*. So, I

don't have much to say about *Stop Making Sense*, except that it's a good album, if not a bit frivolous, so maybe

the Talking Heads freaks will buy it. Me, I'm waiting for the flick, and I have an idea that it's going to be good.

EP 121 Pre-term Exam

1. Would you know a film classic if it hit you?
2. Are you addicted to "Trivial Pursuit"?
3. Have you ever turned your dial to 91.6 FM and liked anything you heard?
4. Have you seen pictures of the Eiffel Tower and then begun to dream of traveling to far-off places?
5. Do you know what--or where--Spoleto is?
6. Have you ever thought of a singer as an athlete?
7. Do you know the difference between Sakharov and Szechuan?
8. Do you have 7th or 8th period free twice a week Winter Quarter?

And, maybe even more important, could you use a good two-hour elective?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, then try the Enrichment Program. See your local advisor, or call Fred Richter (X5471), Mical Whitaker (X5138), or Clara Krug (X5281) for additional information.

Forum Tickets

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

The Statesboro area segment of the 1984 Pre-Legislative Forum will be held Tuesday, November 13, at Williams Center on the GSC campus at 12:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce at \$7.50 per person for the luncheon and legislative issues discussion sponsored by the Business Council of Georgia and Statesboro-Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce.

Senator Mack Mattingly and Lt. Governor Zell Miller will be guest speakers and represent federal and state levels of government of the forum's 19-city tour of Georgia.

James Eli Hodges, Chamber president, said, "The Pre-Legislative Forum will provide a wonderful opportunity for the business community to discuss with state and national leaders pending legislative issues that could affect their business operations. We at Statesboro area Chamber are very pleased that the forum will visit our area this year and expect the usual excellent support as in the past from Bulloch County citizens interested in the status of pending legislation.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the Chamber office, 912-764-6111, and must be purchased in advance.



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FEATURES

Dorm living is a learning experience

By **LORRIE GAUNT**
Features Writer

Blaring stereos, giggles, screams of excitement, and All My Children at 1 p.m. These are all sounds and part of the life in a dorm.

Whether you room with your best friend from back home or someone you've just met, knowing a few guidelines will make living in a dorm room more enjoyable.

The first part is moving into the room. The first person to arrive usually nabs the best bed and the side of the room with the window. You might want to make a compromise. You get the window one quarter and she gets the window the next quarter.

Think of your dorm room as home. Fix your room up and make it comfortable. Don't think of your room as just a place to sleep and change clothes. A bulletin board full of pictures is guaranteed to make any room homier.

Take advantage of opportunities offered by the resident halls. These include study skills programs, stress workshops, alcohol awareness, social and party games and self-improvement programs.

"Living in the dorm is an experience you never forget."

Meet as many people as you can and don't be shy. No one can have too many friends. Be open to people and listen to your roommate or hallmate when she has a problem and needs to talk. The first couple of days is a good time to meet all the girls on your hall.

If you are having a problem with your roommate, try to work it out. Sometimes just talking about it will make the difference. He or she might not be aware that a little thing like sleeping with the light on bothers you. If it is more than that, talking is still suggested. If all else fails, room change can be arranged with the hall director.

One point to remember is try to make the best of every situation. Don't expect too much from your roommate. Living with someone you've just met gives room for improvement for friendships. Little faults that drive someone crazy can easily destroy friendships.

Going to college is an adjustment within itself. Living with another person in a small cubicle makes it even harder. To make living with your roommate more enjoyable, be considerate and understanding. The little things do make a difference.

Some things that will take just a moment of your time will make the world of difference to your roommate.

Here are some helpful hints to establish a good relationship with your roommate:

Write notes—let your roommate know where you are or when you'll be back.

Be neat. Throwing clothes on the bed and floor can be irritating. Remember—dorms offer no maid service.

Lights out—when you come in late, be quiet. Don't come in and switch on all of the lights. A good idea is a nightlite. It won't keep your

roommate up and you'll be able to see.

Talking on the phone—if it's late or if you're long winded, take the receiver out in the hallway. Both of you will enjoy the privacy.

Remember that consideration comes from respect. You have to give consideration to get consideration. When you are nice to people they will be nice to you. The small things you do will be greatly appreciated.

Living in the dorm is an experience you never forget. Although the loud stereos, giggles and screams are minor irritants now, they are the things you will remember fondly of your years in the dorm.

Museum hosts exhibits

By **TALLULAH FORT**
Features Writer

The GSC Museum has opened this fall quarter with a display from the Smithsonian Flying Fantasies exhibit featuring exotic moths and butterflies. Over 40 dramatic photographs from all over the world magnify the minute and depict the life cycle of these fascinating creatures. Also on display are Bulloch County butterflies representing our local species. A living lab shows the actual phenomenon of metamorphosis.

GSC Museum serves a 12 county area directed by GSC students in cooperation with Del Presley. The students set up all exhibits, give museum tours, show films, and work on weekends. Lisa Horton, a senior working on her major in Anthropology, is responsible for the development of the Southeastern Indian exhibit. Horton said, "I think it is great that students are primarily responsible for the workings of the

museum. Presley determines the direction of the projects and students' work within those guidelines. I am thankful for the opportunity the museum gives student to work in their majors."

The museum is also reconstructing prehistoric remains of a mosasaur, and an ancient whale found in the Savannah River area. On November 11, "Quaker Life in Colonial Georgia" will replace the butterfly exhibit. The colonial township of Wrightsboro—its art and culture—will return to Georgia.

Presley, director of the museum explained, "Our museum is the only general purpose teaching museum in South Georgia. The thrilling aspect of our work is that we provide a museum experience for the very first time for 90 percent of our visitors. We are serving a culturally neglected area and we are trying to do so in a first-class way."



The GSC Museum provides an educational experience for a 12-county area, and also provides opportunities for students to work in their majors.

SUB has big entertainment plans for GSC

By ALLYSON BENNETT
Features Writer

If you're wondering around campus looking for some entertainment that's practically free, then check out what the Student Union Board has for you.

Besides the movies shown in the Biology Lecture Hall on Wednesday nights and weekends, SUB bring live entertainment to Sarah's, Landrum, Oxford Field and other places around campus.

Caricature artists will be in Landrum November 13-14 to sketch your featuristic personality for only \$2.00. Winter quarter, Barry Drake, a professional singer and guitarist, will perform your requested songs in Sarah's Place. Barry will appear on January 22 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Brian Huskey, a professional singer, will perform the week of January 29. Also, an Irish singing group will play just before St. Patrick's Day.

"We've got a good year planned for GSC."

—Pope

In his magic show February 5, magician Phelston Jones, will treat you to some stupendous tricks. And the most fascinating entertainer requested, Tom Duluca, will amaze you with hypnosis. "The students seem to like him the most," said Diane Pope, chairperson of SUB.

"It's hard to buy entertainment to fit our school," said Pope, who recently went to an entertainers' convention in Savannah. The convention is held for all schools in the southeast who want entertainers to perform for their school.

Students watch the performers from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. for four days and three nights to decide which ones they like the most.

The National Convention, to be held in Chicago this February, will host such big name groups as the Charlie Daniels Band, The Oak Ridge Boys, Alabama, and more. "Unfortunately, our budget doesn't allow us to hire such top quality entertainment, but we do the best we can. The entertainers we do get are professionals that tour on college circuit and play at other night club and dinner theaters," said Pope.

SUB has a lot of exciting acts planned for spring quarter. For the big Beach Bash at Oxford Field, The Tams and the Max Band will perform. According to Pope, "It will be a lot better this year." More publicity will be provided so hopefully more students will show.

Another treat for spring quarter is

a juggler comedian who will perform at Landrum. He can do such tricks as juggle with a bicycle on his head. And a comedian acrobat group called "Flash and Crash" will perform unbelievable acrobatic tricks.

"We've got a good year planned for GSC and we want the students to be happy," Pope said. Being chairperson takes a lot of responsibility but Diane loves it. "We've got some good people working with us. Everyone works together to get the job done."

Diane, who is behind the scenes of the performers helps coordinate the activities. She and other SUB

members are responsible for the lodging and hosting of the guests that come in to perform. "It's fun meeting people, and it's really exciting to meet top performers like Charlie Daniels," she said.

SUB works hard to fill the calendar with exciting events but some spots have been left open on the calendar for any talented students who would like to perform in Sarah's.

If you can sing, play an instrument, act, make jokes, or perform in any way, please contact the SUB office at 681-5442, or stop by the office in the Williams Center.



Watch SUB marquis for upcoming events.

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

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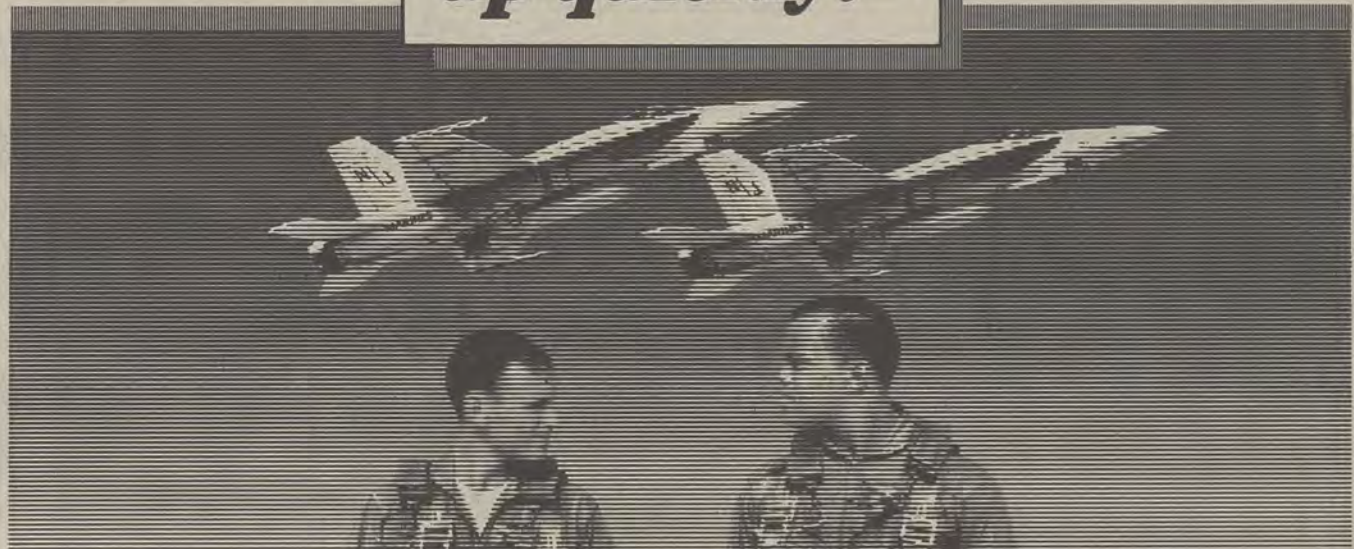
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Marines

See Lt Don Cline at Landrum Center on Oct 16, 17, 18 or call (404) 427-8170.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pioneer receiver, 25 watts/ch. \$85; Pioneer turntable D. D. \$75; Pioneer tuner \$50. New. Call 681-4668, ask for Stacy. (11-15)

FOR SALE: Honda Express. Excellent condition, very low mileage, will include helmet. Call 852-5495 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: House for sale by owner. Oakcrest subdivision, 4 years old, brick, 3 bedroom, 1,550 sq. ft. heated space, one-half acre, 2 full baths, double car garage, fireplace. Equity and assume 12 percent FLBA loan. Available late fall. Call 764-2890 after 6 p.m. (11-29)

FOR SALE: Man's 20-in., 14k gold serpentine necklace. An excellent gift for yourself or someone else, \$150. EXTRA—14k gold Italian horn free with purchase of necklace. Call Dyron at 681-3539 after 1 p.m. (11-1)

FOR SALE: Research catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$1 to Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill. 60605 or phone 312/922-0300. (12-6)

FOR SALE: 1971 Volkswagen Bug with sun roof. Call 489-8157. (11-8)

FOR SALE: House for sale by owner. Oakcrest subdivision, 4 years old, brick, 3 bedroom, 1,550 sq. ft. heated space, one-half acre, 2 full baths, double car garage, fireplace. Equity and assume 12 percent FLBA loan. Available late fall. Call 764-2890 after 6 p.m. (11-29)

TYPING

TYPING: Done by legal secretary with 10 years experience. Guaranteed professional, accurate and quick service. Call Loretta Jerdan at 489-1134.

TYPING: \$1.50 a page. Call 681-6291, ask for Mary Beth.

WANTED

HOME WANTED: For white, registered Cocker Spaniel puppy, male, 8 weeks old, all shots. Call 681-2376, ask for Stephanie. (11-1)

VOLUNTEERS: Anthropology undergraduate seeks volunteers to interview for February radio program. Interest, experience, involvement in Hardin-Black Church helpful. Initial interviews Oct. 29-Nov. 9. Contact Andy Hardin, L. B. 11704.

COMMUTER: From Savannah to share ride. Call Jill at 897-3941 after 1:30 p.m. (11-1)

FOR HIRE: Are your dungeon expeditions lacking color? In need of phantasmic focal foolery? Then your adventuring needs *Atrich Astropel*, Illustrious Illusionist! Specialist in hypnotism, color spray, lights and spectral forces. Will join a party for fair share of treasure. Expert in darts and gambling. Contact Robert, my agent, at 681-4695 after 8 p.m.

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHER: With development experience to work part-time. Send name and qualifications to: Photography, L. B. 8053. (11-15)

WAITERS AND DISHWASHER. Experienced, Forest Heights Country Club. Apply in person, no phone calls, please.

LOST

CAT: Siamese female. Has stitches in her stomach, may have small, black kitten with her. If found, please call 681-4093, ask for Marie. (11-15)

Seminars to be held by the Georgia Council for the Arts

Special to the George-Anne

The Georgia Council for the Arts (GCA) will sponsor four free grant-writing seminars designed specifically for Georgia nonprofit, tax-exempt organizations interested in applying to the GCA for funding. The seminars will be held in Columbus on October 24, Swainsboro on November 7, Tifton on November 14, and Atlanta on November 30.

Corinne Anderson of the GCA will conduct the seminars, which will include an explanation of the grant application guidelines in the revised 1985-86 Guide to Programs and a step-by-step review of the application process for the upcoming Jan. 15, 1985, grant deadline. Copies of the new Guide to Programs will be available at the seminars.

Advance registration is not necessary.

The seminar schedule follows:

COLUMBUS: Wednesday, October 24, 2-4 p.m., room 211, Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Columbus College, located at the corner of East Lindsey Drive and College Drive.

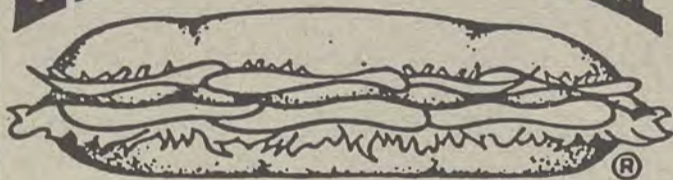
SWAINSBORO: Wednesday, November 7, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Emanuel Arts Center, located at the corner of North Green Street and West Church Street.

TIFTON: Wednesday, November 14, 10 a.m.-noon, Rural Development Center, located off Interstate 75 at the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College (ABAC) exit.

ATLANTA: Friday, November 30, 2:30-4:30 p.m., Walter C. Hill Auditorium in the High Museum of Art, 1280 Peachtree St., N.E.

For information, contact the Georgia Council for the Arts, 2082 East Exchange Place, Suite 100, Tucker, GA 30084, 404/493-5780.

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2 BOLOGNA & CHEESE	1.55	2.55	PEPPERONI	
3 HAM, SALAMI, CHEESE	1.65	2.75	14 TURKEY, TOAST BEEF, CHEESE	1.95 3.30
4 SALAMI, CHEESE, PEPPERONI	1.65	2.70	15 HAM, ROAST BEEF, CHEESE	1.95 3.30
5 CHEESE, TURKEY, HAM	1.80	3.10	16 CORNED BEEF & CHEESE	1.90 3.50
6 ROAST BEEF & CHEESE	1.90	3.50	17 SCRAP SANDWICH	1.65 2.75
7 CHEESE, PEPPERONI, HAM	1.70	2.80	18 BOLOGNA, HAM, CAP., CHS.	1.85 3.40
8 CHEESE, SALAMI, CAPPICOLA	1.70	2.90	19 SUP SPEC.: SAL., HAM., TUR., PEPP., CAP., CHS.	2.30 3.95
9 HAM, CHEESE, CAPPICOLA	1.80	3.00	20 PASTRAMI ON RYE BREAD	3.20
10 TURKEY & CHEESE	1.65	2.70	21 RUBEN ON RYE BREAD	3.25
11 TUNA FISH & CHEESE	1.80	3.45	22 ITALIAN MEAT BALL & CHS	1.75 3.00
12 ALL CHEESE	1.65	2.75	23 STEAK & CHEESE	2.00 3.50

Sports

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

AS OF OCTOBER 26

FRATERNITY

	Won	Lost
ATO	5	0
Pi Kappa Phi	4	1
Sigma Nu	4	1
Kappa Alpha	3	2
Sigma Chi	3	2
Kappa Sigma	2	3
Phi Delt	2	3
Delta Tau Delta	1	4
Sig Ep	1	4
Sigma Pi	0	5

DORM MEN

	Won	Lost
Boozers	4	0
Dawgs	3	1
Bears	2	1
Blazers	2	1
Raiders	1	2
V Z Raiders	1	2
Eagle Pride I	1	3
Stratford	1	3
Eagle Pride II	0	2

INDEPENDENT MEN

	Won	Lost
TFT	5	0
Indians	4	0
Southern Stars	4	0
Exterminators	2	3
Kegbusters	2	3
BSU	1	3
Delta High	1	3
Anteaters	1	4
Ducks	0	4

INDEPENDENT MEN No. 2

	Won	Lost
FCA Gold	4	0
Big Daddy's	3	1
Pi Sig	3	1
Wesley Blue	3	1
Sou. Kitchen	2	2
Miracles	2	3
FCA Blue	1	3
Sollecito's	1	4
Wesley Gray	0	4

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

Bike Doctors	4	0
Winburn	4	0
Floor Cover	3	1
Wesley	3	1
FCA Saints	2	2
Sports Buff	1	3
Stars	1	3
Shuckers	1	3
Angels	0	4
Hendricks	0	4

SORORITY

	Won	Lost
Phi Mu	4	0
Kappa Delta	3	1
Delta Zeta	2	2
Zeta	2	2
Alpha Delta Pi	1	3
Chi Omega	0	4

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
FCA	3	0
Stars	2	1
Animals	2	1
Warwick	2	1
Wesley	1	2
Phi Mu	1	2
Olliff Hall	1	2
BSU	0	3

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
ATO	4	0
Sigma Chi	4	0
Pi Kappa Phi	3	1
Phi Delt	2	2
Kappa Alpha	1	3
Kappa Sigma	1	3
Delta Chi	1	3

INDEPENDENT MEN

	Won	Lost
Cadillac's	4	0
Dykebusters	2	1
Wesley - Men	1	3
Roaches	1	3
Village I's	1	3

Racquetball Tournament

'Tis the weather to play racquetball. The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department wants to take advantage of the great weather we've been having by sponsoring a racquetball tournament.

Entries are due by 5 p.m., November 1 for this singles tournament. Play begins November 5 and the fee is one can of unopened racquetballs to be brought to the first match. As usual, Greek and dorm points will be awarded.

So come on out while the season lasts, because everyone knows that racquetball is a blast!

Southern's Soccer team gets a hard fought victory over Kenesaw College

By JOHN FLANDERS
Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles used a strong, fast, overpowering defense to record their third shut-out of the year and move their record to 5-6, defeating Kenesaw College 1-0. The game's only goal came with 20 minutes gone in the second half when Eagle forward Mohamed Issa took a pass from Mark Churchwell and drilled the ball home from five yards out.

Cameron Ball played an outstanding game, leading the brilliant

Southern defense that only allowed four shots on goal.

"In our past couple of games the ball has been in the air more than in a basketball game," said Wells. "But today we played great ball control offense, making a lot of great passes and keeping the ball on the ground." "I think we looked real good today and maybe we are peaking at the right time," concluded Wells.

Southern faced Stetson on Monday the 29th and begins preparing for the TAAC tournament on November 3 and 4.

Pike and Mears leading GSC's hogs to success

By PETER KRAUSE
Sports Writer

Second in the nation in rushing offense, eighth in scoring offense, and fourth in total offense. No, we are not talking about Texas or Nebraska, but the new Division I-AA powerhouse Georgia Southern. The Eagle offense is ripping through opposing defenses at an incredible pace.

Everybody has heard about the outstanding play of offensive stars Tracy Ham, Gerald Harris, and Monty Sharpe but very little has been said about the Eagle offensive front—The Hogs!

Guiding the offensive line is Coach Hugh Nall. A former starting hog on the University of Georgia's National Championship team (1980), Nall has brought a philosophy of discipline and hard work to the Eagle front.

The Eagle line is not characterized by huge 285 pound monsters, but by players with a tremendous attitude. "These guys have a lot of desire—they'll give you all they've got. They want to win and they are winners," says Nall. Even though the Hogs go up against opposing teams with a tremendous size advantage, they have been able to manhandle them mainly because of this winning attitude.

Anchoring the stubborn offensive front is veteran tackle Vance Pike.

Pike is not only an outstanding blocker (he was a member of the 1983 Georgia All-College team), but also a great leader. Pike attributes the success of the Hogs to experience. "We've been playing together for three years—in that time we've gotten good experience and also built up confidence in each other," said Pike. When asked if it was discouraging not to receive the attention the other offensive players receive, Pike replied, "No, I don't care. I don't know what to say to reporters anyway!"

The newest member of the Hogs is center Mike Mears. Mears, the starting tight end for the Eagles last year, was shifted to center because of the new spread offense and his excellent blocking ability. Mears feels the change from tight end to center is "okay, but I do miss catching passes and the blocking right up front is a lot more difficult." Mears credits the performance of the offensive line to "great coaching, dedication, working hard, and running backs that run hard and pick the right holes." Without a double, Mears has been a great asset to the Hogs.

Rounding out the offensive front is 250 pound senior Buddy Beauchamp, 245 pound junior Larry West and 258 pound senior Jeff Lee. Along with Pike and Mears, these guys make up the Hogs—one of the best offensive fronts in Division I-AA football.



No. 62, Pike and No. 58, Mears help give the Hambone the time it needs.

Cross Country runners look good going into TAAC tourney

GSC's cross country team lost one dual meet to a very strong Georgia State team last Saturday, but they defeated the rest of the teams rather soundly in their last meet before the TAAC championships.

Shawn McCormick placed second over-all in the meet averaging about 5:20 a mile. Tim Roundtree and John Mougel finished seventh and 11th respectively out of 30, while Chris Jensrud (13th) and Mike DeLoach (14th) also ran well.

Rhonda Elrod and Kelli McCormick continued to run well for the women's team, who will be competing in the Southern Independent Championships hosted by Emory University in Atlanta November 3 at 10:30 a.m.

The men will be competing across town the same day at the TAAC championships hosts by Georgia State at 9 a.m.

Eagles ranked 7th in I-AA

Southern says good-bye to rival Valdosta

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

Domination. Georgia Southern even won the coin toss Saturday, enroute to a 38-8 pounding of state rival Valdosta State College in what might be the final meeting between the two schools.

It was apparent on the opening drive that the Blazers were out-classed. The Eagles averaged 10 yards a play, including a 27-yard run by Ricky Harris and as pretty a throw and catch as you'll ever see for 25 yards from Ham to Sharpe. Gerald (Touchdown) Harris finished the drive off with the first of his three rushing touchdowns on the day.

TD Harris' three scores vaulted him to over 100 points on the season with 16 rushing touchdowns and one receiving. Another landmark came

on Harris final carry of the day when he carried for one yard to give him an even 100 yards rushing on 22 carries.

Tracy Ham went over 2,000 yards total offense on Southern's next scoring drive. An 11 yard gain on a third and nine put Tracy over the top. He finished the day with 61 yards passing (two for Sharpe for 38) and 130 yards rushing to bring his total to 2,147.

Tim Foley set a mark of his own for Southern's next points. Foley broke David Simmon's record of field goals attempted in a season with his 10th field goal try. It was good from 44 yards out and the half ended with Southern up 17-0.

The second half was more of the same with a little less passing. As a matter of fact, Southern didn't even

attempt a pass in the second half. They didn't need to.

Thanks to a defense that absolutely shut down the Blazers nearly every time they threatened, the Eagle ball control offense chewed up Valdosta like the Division II team they are.

Theoria Ward led the defense which collected four sacks with eight tackles. Four interceptions by Nay Young (four on the year), Brad Bowen (three), Nate Hayes (two), and Bruce Holbrook (2) were also indications that the Eagle secondary is coming around.

The offensive line, led by tackle Vance Pike and center Mike Mears' totally controlled the line of scrimmage all day and enabled Southern's runners to gain an incredible 525 yards rushing. Ricky

Harris gained 140 yards to lead all rushers while Ham's 130 and G. Harris 100 gave Southern three-one hundred yard gainers including five men with single runs for over 21 yards.

The intrastate series between Valdosta and Southern is over for a couple of years with the Eagles in possession of the bragging rights. It's doubtful that the Blazers will be looking forward to the series return. The Eagles priorities are a little different now. Southern's sites are now no longer set on a state championship, but a national championship.

Southern's next step towards that goal is this weekend when Erk's Eagles travel to Johnson City, Tenn. to tangle with the East Tennessee State Buccaneers.

Fall baseball season

By BILL FROEHLICH
Sports Writer

It can't be baseball season already; the World Series just ended. If you attend GSC it can. GSC will be hosting its annual baseball tournament October 31-November 4 at Eagle Field.

The baseball team will be split into two teams, blue and white. Each team will play one or two games, depending upon the schedule that day.

This tournament will give the rookies on the team a chance to get their spikes muddy for the first time on Eagle field. Sophomore second baseman, Gary Dietrich said, "Last year I worked hard to prove that I belonged on the team. A player can only do so much in practice; this gave me a good chance to show what I can do in a game situation."

The GSC team will be facing another school for the first time. To a senior member this is important. Bobby Aiken said, "By second year you should know the system. I don't worry about myself as much as I do the team. This gives us a great chance to work together and find out what kind of chemistry exists on the team."

For the potential major leaguers, it's scout time. There is usually an average of 15 scouts at these games. To senior pitcher Phil Dale this is an important time for him. He said, "Scouts are important, because without scouts you can't get signed. And getting signed is every player's ultimate goal. These games are also a good time to work on individual skills, and timing plays with the infielders."

With rookies trying to make the team, veterans still trying to prove themselves, and other veterans trying to get their first cleat into the door of a professional ball club, it looks like it's going to be quite a competitive tournament. So, let's play ball!

GSC FALL BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

Wednesday, October 31, Gordon, 3, 5:30, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 1, Brewton Parker, 3, 5:30, 8 p.m.

Friday, November 2, Dekalb Central, 3, 5:30, 8 p.m.

Saturday, November 3, Middle Georgia, 10 a.m., and 12:30, 5:30, 8 p.m.



Beau Brown (50) unloads on Valdosta State running back.

The George-Anne Sports

East Tennessee State

GSC travels to Tennessee this weekend to face a very good defensive team in the East Tennessee State Buccaneers.

ET is 5-3 winning on a last second field goal last weekend against James Madison. The Bucs got 23 yards on a fourth and eleven conversion with 10 seconds left before Herbie Campbell won it with his third field-goal, 9-6.

The Bucs can move the ball but have had trouble putting it in the endzone lately. Two weeks ago they lost to East Carolina 24-6 and also failed to hit pay dirt. Against ECU they got 314 total offensive yards compared to the 645 GSC collected against the Pirates.

Clearly, the ET strong point is their defense. Their 250 pound nose guard, Carmichael, has 10 tackles for losses and their linebackers are very active. The ET offense, what there is, is based on Jerry Butler, a 187 pound tailback averaging around four yards per carry. ET's starting QB was suspended for disciplinary reasons after five games and has been replaced by Robbie White who did not play against James Madison but is listed as probable this weekend.

Coach Russell realizes the importance of this game calling it "the biggest game so far... because it's the next one." This one game at a time attitude has gotten Eagles this far, and if one thing's for sure—Erk will have the Eagles screaming ready to go "one more time" this Saturday Go Eagles!



GSC's fall baseball tournament under way at Eagle field.