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## Homecoming queen to be crowned tomorrow

By BO JOYNER  
News Editor

In an election that drew three times the voter turn out of last year, GSC students selected five homecoming queen finalists from a field of 25 hopefuls.

The five girls who now have a chance to become GSC's 1985 homecoming queen are Sharon Cook, Terry Cochran, Lisa Dudley, Tanya Tate, and Patty Tarpley.

SGA Vice President Lance Smith called the event "the most successful election at GSC in years." A total of 952 students turned out to vote.

Smith credits the large turn out to the installation of a new computer system that eliminated many of the problems that have been associated with past elections.

Larry Davis of Auxiliary Services and Leon Reed of the Computer Center were instrumental in setting up the system and developing the appropriate computer program, Smith added.

Run-off elections for the queen and her court will be held today in the Williams Center. The winner will be announced at Eaglefest Friday, Oct. 25.

A complete schedule of homecoming activities is as follows:  
Friday Oct. 25—

10:30 a.m.—"Space for Tomorrow," a presentation by Terry Hart in the Foy Recital Hall.

11 a.m.—Biology Alumni Award ceremony, Biology Lecture Hall.

2-6 p.m.—Hot air balloon rides, Oxford Field.

3 p.m.—Homecoming parade, starts on Chandler Road near the Infirmary, proceeds to Fair Road, turns left, goes to Herty Drive, moves to Sweetheart Circle, to Forest Drive, and ends at the Family Life Center.

5:30 p.m.—Alumni-Varsity baseball game, J.I. Clements Field (formerly Eagle Field).

6 p.m.—1932-42 class reunion, Forest Heights Country Club (invitation only).

7:30 p.m.—Eaglefest, Hanner Fieldhouse.

9 p.m.—Schoolwide homecoming dance.

Saturday Oct. 26—

7:30 a.m.—Phi Delta Kappa-Kappa Delta Pi breakfast, Marvin Pittman School.

8 a.m.—5k or 1 mile spirit run, Paulson Stadium.



TERRY COCHRAN

9 a.m.—Letterman's registration, Conference Center, rm. 116.

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10:30 a.m.—Alumni brunch, awards ceremony, and building dedications, Conference Center lobby.

1:30 a.m.—GSC vs. Newberry, Paulson Stadium.

After game: social at Archibald's 1950-60 class reunion, Conference Center. Reception for former hall directors, RA's, etc., Olliff Hall; Reception for printing management alumni and faculty, home of Arv Vogel.

9 p.m.—Alumni-Booster dance.



SHARON COOK



LISA DUDLEY

GSC's five homecoming queen finalists.



PATTY TARPLEY



TANYA TATE

## Policy addresses sexual harassment problem

By LISA CORNWELL  
Staff Writer

Due to a recent policy on sexual harassment, a GSC student who feels he or she is the victim of unwanted sexual advances has a place to go on campus.

As stated in GSC's policy on sexual harassment, unwelcome sexual advances, request for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature constitutes sexual harassment when: submission to such conduct is made explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of an individual's employment or academic standing; or submission to or rejection of such conduct by an individual is used as a basis for employment or academic decisions affecting the individual; or such

conduct unreasonably interferes with an individual's work or academic performance or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive working or academic environment.

The policy also states that such actions violate the values and integrity of academic tradition and will subject an offender to prompt dismissal or other sanctions following due process procedures.

"We recommend that the sexual harassment policy be printed in the student handbook," said Sue Smith. Ms. Smith, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, is one member of a committee set up to review complaints of sexual harassment.

Should a student, staff or faculty member feel she or he has been sexually harassed, they should get in

contact with Dr. Harris W. Mobley, Director of Institutional Compliance and Special Services, or one of the committee members.

Dr. Mobley may be reached by calling 681-5168 or visiting his office in the Administration Building.

The screening committee is made up of a student representative, and faculty and staff members appointed by the President. Complaints should be made to one of the following: Dr. Frank Hodges, Professor of Finance and Law at 681-5575; Ms. Wanda Holton, Administrative Secretary at 681-5224; Robert Jenkins, President of the Student Government Association at 681-5361; Ms. Sue Smith at 681-5145; or Mr. Ken Williams, Director of Computer Services at 681-5517.



## Hutson to speak at PSE convention

By SUSAN WITTE  
Assistant News Editor

Don Hutson, a nationally known motivational speaker, will address Pi Sigma Epsilon's regional convention in Savannah Nov. 9.

His speech will be the highlight of the weekend-long event sponsored by GSC's Gamma Lambda chapter of Pi Sig. The convention will draw members from schools all over the southeast, as well as professional and alumni members.

Hutson, who has given over 4,000 speeches and seminars in his 15-year

career, is one of only 62 recipients of the esteemed CPAE award for excellence and professionalism in speaking.

At age 30, Hutson was elected president of the 2,400 member National Speakers Association. Today, at 39, he is featured in the new television series DAWN, a program that highlights America's success stories.

"This is an excellent opportunity to hear one of the nation's top speakers," commented Susan Warren, Gamma Lambda chapter

president.

Hutson will speak at the Hyatt Regency on Bay Street. The public is welcome and the cost will be \$18 for dinner and his speech. For more information, contact Cheryl Hancock at 852-5153.

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## Truman Scholarships available

Special to the *George-Anne*

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation awards scholarships to outstanding students who plan to pursue a career in government. To be considered for a Truman Scholarship a student should be a Junior in the academic year 1986-87, have a GPA of at least 3.0 and be in the top 25 percent of his or her class, be a U.S. citizen and be in an undergraduate program of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

Students who feel they are qualified should see a faculty member or the department head in their departments. Faculty members should

contact Dr. Charles Christmas, L.B. 8093 if they need more information or if they wish to recommend that a student be considered for nomination.

The Honors Committee will select two of the candidates and submit their names and appropriate materials to the Truman Foundation. Final selection of Truman scholars is supervised by the Foundation.

Recommendations from faculty for a student's nomination must be received by Dr. Christmas by October 31. Many other application materials must be prepared in order for the Honors Committee to make their selections.

## Southern Shorts

### Eating disorders

A program on eating disorders (Obesity, Anorexia Nervosa, and Bulimia) will be presented at the Conference Center at 4 p.m. on Nov. 7.

Three panelists, Dr. Judy Bonner, head of the Department of Nutrition and Dietetics at the University of Alabama, Dr. Diane Kay Smith from the Medical College of Georgia, and Dr. L. Guy Chelton, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Emory University of Medicine, will contribute to the discussion. Mrs. Frieda Brown, R.D., GSC will moderate the program.

### Brown honored

Twin City farmer Dolan E. Brown, former chairman of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources board, will accept GSC's Distinguished Biology Alumnus Award for 1985 and deliver the Biology Department's annual homecoming lecture at 11 a.m. Oct. 25 in the Biology lecture hall. Brown's lecture is on Georgia's Department of Natural Resources.

### Howard to speak

Industrial Marketing Consultant William C. Howard will discuss the elements of success in the industrial goods field Oct. 24 in a 2 p.m. lecture in the Biology Auditorium at GSC. The presentation, sponsored by the GSC Department of Marketing and Office Administration and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee, is free and open to the public.

The lecture will cover the attributes of a successful industrial goods corporation including marketing, sales, distribution and organization.

Howard has worked for more than 30 years with the Norton Company, an international manufacturer of abrasives, engineering materials, and petroleum mining products. At the time of his retirement from the company, he was vice president of the abrasives marketing group.

For more information contact Dr. William H. Bolen, head of the Department of Marketing and Office Administration at 681-5655.

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## Writing workshops to be held

Special to the *George-Anne*  
GSC will open its 1985-86 "Workshops on Writing in the Classroom" series October 24-25 with a public lecture followed by a one-day workshop for teachers.

Dr. Tom Liner, Secondary Language Arts Supervisor for the Dougherty County Board of Education, will conduct both events.

The Thursday evening lecture on "Teaching from the Center" begins at 7:30 in room 116 of the GSC Conference Center. It is free and open to the public.

The Friday workshop, open to 7th-12th grade humanities teachers from the First District, requires pre-registration and is limited to 30 participants. Liner will discuss "Writing as Process: Another Look," emphasizing practical teaching techniques.

A published poet, Liner is a member of the Southwest Georgia Writing Project faculty and co-author of the book "Inside out: Developmental Strategies for Teaching Writing." He was named Teacher of the Year for 1981 by the Georgia Council of Teachers of English. A popular consultant, he has conducted numerous workshops on the state and national levels.

The four-part workshop series is sponsored by Georgia Southern with major funding from the National Endowment for the Humanities as an extension of the Summer Writing Institutes sponsored by GSC and NEH in 1983-84. Each workshop will be led by the nationally-known consultant in the area of writing instruction.

For more information on Liner's visit or the series, contact Richard Keithly in the GSC English department at 681-5349 or 681-5471.



# Four campus facilities will be dedicated Oct. 26

Special to the *George-Anne*

Four men who hold prominent places in GSC history will also have permanent places of honor on its campus when four facilities are named in their memory Oct. 26 during homecoming weekend.

The college's library, education building, baseball stadium and nature preserve will be dedicated in joint ceremonies at the Conference Center following the Annual Alumni Brunch and Awards Program at 10:30 a.m.

The GSC Library, largest building on campus, will be named for Dr. Zach S. Henderson, whose four decades as dean and president brought the institution from a teachers' college to the largest and most comprehensive senior college in the state. Henderson retired in 1968 and died last January at age 82.

The Education Building, center of GSC's nationally recognized teacher education program, will be the namesake of former college dean Dr. Paul F. Carroll, for 20 years the academic leader in Henderson's administration. Carroll also retired in 1968; he died in 1983.

The name of J.I. Clements, former head baseball coach and athletic director has been given to the GSC Baseball Stadium. Nationally recognized in collegiate athletic halls of fame, Clements served from 1948-74 and died the same year.

The recently developed nature preserve and pine forest near the main entrance of the college will be dedicated to internationally-known research scientist Dr. Charles Herty, whose turn-of-the century turpentine experiments on the site of the preserve revolutionized Georgia's important naval stores industry. A



The college library will be named

native Georgian, Herty lived from 1867 to 1938.

The building names were unanimously approved by the Board of Regents, based on recommendations by a committee of college faculty, staff, alumni and community representatives. Headed by Prof. Emeritus Dr. Fielding Russell, the committee included Dr. John Boole, Ms. Jean Coleman, Ms. Gloria Ginn, Ms. Elizabeth Hardy, Dr. John Hulsey, Dr. Douglas Leavitt, Ms. Helen Morris, Aubrey Pafford, Mike Wallace and Robert Williams.

Representatives from families of each of the men to be honored have been invited to participate in the ceremonies, which are open to the public.

Born Jan. 24, 1902, Henderson began his service to Georgia Southern in 1927 as academic dean and was named president in 1948. Henderson is credited with guiding

the institution to its national reputation as a teachers' college and later to its status as a comprehensive senior college encompassing teaching, research and service. During his tenure in 1959, Georgia Teachers College was renamed Georgia Southern College, reflecting its broader mission in the arts, sciences, and graduate programs which became the foundation for the institution's enhanced service to the people of Georgia.

Carroll was the leader of the academic development of Georgia Southern College from 1948-68. Before coming to GSC, Carroll had served higher education throughout the State as president of the Association of Georgia Junior Colleges and the Athletic Association of Georgia Junior Colleges and the Athletic Association of Georgia Junior Colleges as well as president of Norman Park College. During his

tenure at Georgia Southern, Carroll worked side-by-side Henderson to lead the college through its transition to a senior college as new programs were added to the education-oriented curriculum.



Clements influenced athletics and academics at Georgia Southern for more than a quarter century as a professor, assistant basketball coach, and athletic director. Clements was recognized nationwide as an NAIA Coach of the Year and a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame, National College Baseball Hall of Fame and Georgia Athletic Hall of Fame.

Herty is internationally known for his revolution of the turpentine industry through development of the resin collection cup. Herty's process allowed trees to live longer—producing the important naval store for many years—and still be fit to harvest as timber.

at GSC. He is looking for membership to grow steadily over the years and adds that potential members need not be business or technology majors to be admitted into the organization. "If you are interested, come check it out and join," Mobley added.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Famine relief

Students against Famine in Ethiopia, founded by two Dartmouth College freshmen last fall, brought together more than 80 campuses nationwide and raised nearly \$60,000. Receipts from SAFE fund-raisers are still coming in at a rate of one college day.

### Job hunting?

What gets a graduate that first job? According to a survey of personnel directors, it is how well you speak and write. Personality and appearance are third and fourth in importance. College grades come in fifth. I.Q., college reputation, academic major and extra-curricular activities are far less important.

## Student APICS chapter established at GSC

By PAM CONWAY  
Staff Writer

A student chapter of APICS, the American Production and Inventory Control Society, has recently been established at GSC.

The club is a professional business organization that is open for all majors who are interested in making contacts with various business organizations and in gaining familiarity with corporate functions and set-ups.

This quarter, APICS will have guest speakers at the club's meetings. These speakers are employed in corporations and all are active members of APICS.

Once a month, GSC's chapter of APICS will attend meetings of the Sea Island Chapter of APICS in Savannah. The group also plans to attend an Augusta chapter of APICS meeting later in the quarter.

APICS president Chris Mobley stated, "The sole purpose of the GSC chapter of APICS is to help students make important contacts that will aid

in possible employment after graduation." He added that the organization is also here to provide better understanding of what can be expected after graduation.

Mobley said that he is very optimistic about the future of APICS

at GSC. He is looking for membership to grow steadily over the years and adds that potential members need not be business or technology majors to be admitted into the organization. "If you are interested, come check it out and join," Mobley added.




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## GSC versus Newberry

The GSC Eagles will put their 5-1 record on the line in Saturday's homecoming game against the Newberry Indians at Paulson Stadium. GSC will be playing its first game as a member of the elite top 10 this season and hopes to add to its four-game winning streak with a victory over the 5-1 Indians.

Pregame ceremonies will include the "coin flip" by GSC legend Jake Hines, and a sky-diving group who will attempt to make a landing on the 50-yard line in a symbolic Eagle flight.

Hines, from 1930 to 1935, earned a total of 20 varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball and track, and was elected to the Georgia Sports Hall of Fame this past January.

The Eagles won last year's homecoming game—also against Newberry—by a 41-16 score before a crowd of 11,420. Everyone is encouraged to support Coach Russell and his troops with their presence.

## Additional lighting needed

After numerous complaints from students, GSC is looking into the possibility of erecting additional lampposts at some of the poorly lighted areas on campus. The two areas of prime concern are around Johnson Hall and on Sweetheart Circle.

Other areas that have been mentioned by students as needing additional lighting are by the library, near the Newton building, and by the college entrances facing Highway 301.

The Student Government Association and vice president of business and finance, Richard Armstrong, are working together to alleviate the problem.

SGA is also looking into the possibility of construction a sidewalk to stretch from the existing walkway by Johnson Hall to the In the Pines Apartments.

## Welcome new staff members

Attending college is full time job. It is a special type person who goes the extra mile and works with a student media.

It is our pleasure to announce the addition of several new staff members to the *George-Anne*. Rick Lee will be serving as the Photographic Editor. Bekki Shriver, a journalism major, will be taking over the features desk. Last but not least, Valarie Howard will be sharpening her pencils to serve as the *George-Anne* Graphic Artist.

We would like to welcome these new additions to our staff and congratulate them on their positions.

BEKKI SHRIVER	Features Editor
CHRIS NAIL	Sports Editor
CATHERINE CARTER	Copy Edit.
JEFF ALMOND	Advertising Manager
ISAN WITTE	Assistant News Editor
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VALARIE HOWARD	Graphic Artist

FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

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**Bekki Shriver**

## Georgia Fashion

I hate fashion.

Generally, whenever I feel the urge to make a statement in style that simply screams "ME," I fasten my "Get me a martini, jerk!" button over the left chest of my Hanes 50/50 boy's white tee shirt.

I'm told I don't know how to dress.

I'm told this by girls who are wearing in their hair in large plastic clips that would seem to belong on open family-size bags of potato chips.

Unfortunately, I've lived in too many places that require practicality in clothing. After six years in Colorado, I can tell you that not only are down vests and hiking boots worn almost without exception on mountain trails, they are acceptable in many fine restaurants and bars. No dilemma there. The only fashion foul-up one can make is to don a totally color-coordinated ski outfit for the slopes. Very gauche.

***'I have managed to rule out knickers. Being 5'2", they tend to hit me above the ankle bone, anyway.'***

Tropical islands are also easy to figure out—no make-up, unless you really want a multi-colored pool of sweat at your feet. Bathing suit on weekends, and 100 percent cotton anything completes your ensemble during the week. Depending on the island, you may not need to worry about the bathing suit, either.

Georgia, however, has me stumped. There are so many ways one can go.

I have managed to rule out knickers. Being 5'2", they tend to hit me right above the ankle bone, anyway. This look used to be called "being in the water," and it was avoided at all costs in junior high school.

I did recently receive a hot tip on Georgia fashion while shopping in a men's store for the aforementioned white tees.

On display was a rack of very pink men's boxer shorts. The gentleman who was assisting me caught my incredulous stare and told me these are all the rage on campus. For women.

Apparently, hoards of female students are snatching the shorts up faster than the stores can stock them. They do sew up the frontal openings, said the salesman (I wondered). Presumably, they then complement the boxers with pink plastic hair clips.

While I was absorbing this information, another woman shopper walked in, looked at the boxers, and remarked to me, "Well, my boys have worn pink underwear, all right, but never on purpose."

My kind of woman.

I am going to make an effort to fit in, though, being a firm believer in the "when in Rome" philosophy. It's just that I keep having this sinking feeling that as soon as I am relatively comfortable looking like a pink bag of Cheetos, I'll be sent to do my internship in Alaska.

And I can't remember where I packed that color-coordinated ski outfit.





# Taking your education lightly

Many of us have often been told by our parents or professors "not to take our education lightly." I'd like to take exception to that advice, as I have done fine at college by enjoying the humor of the situation. That does not mean, however, that one should not be prepared to devote the majority of his energy and time to the business of learning. I have known many students who sat in class with the most serious look in the world on their faces, then went home to do things and think thoughts unrelated to their academic life or even life in general. (One of them is an assistant fry cook now, I think . . .) Few people get educated in that way.

I call my approach to learning "joke-association." (I'm certain that I

could market the technique to an educational textbook company and make millions.) The key to joke-association is simple: one merely sits in class and listens to the professor's lecture, making as many jokes as possible about what he says. Of course, if the professor is rather formal, you may have to write down these jokes or simply keep them in your head rather than saying them aloud.

The next stage is crucial. You must find a friend in the class to whom you repeat these jokes over and over in Landrum, at home, or running errands. For example, I always remember that my friend Tony Lloyd, like the perfect communist society, has "no class." If one does this

properly, he can laugh his way through the exam and make an "A."

Joke association does not, unfortunately, free one from doing his assignment or putting in some good hard study hours. It will, on the

because the quality and enthusiasm of study time is more important than sheer quantity. "To be caught up in the world of thought, that is to be educated."

The truly intelligent students I've met at GSC are hardly the conventional egg-heads, and neither are the majority of my professors. On the contrary, they are quick to joke, to see the irony in life and to poke fun at themselves. The connection to me seems obvious: one can bring back books full of knowledge, while sitting and staring at a book until your eyes glaze over will never gain you an ounce of understanding. No humor, no enthusiasm, no learning.

I can say all these things because those who know me can attest that I am a serious man. At least sometimes. Yet humor literally makes possible our ability to absorb the knowledge that lets us understand the hardships and serious business of human existence. For that reason, I say that your education is much too important not to take lightly.

**'A recent survey shows little correlation between the number of hours students spend studying and the nature of their grades.'**

other hand, add an enthusiasm to your work which makes these tasks go by more easily. One has to be fundamentally interested in his subjects to learn anything lasting or meaningful. A recent survey shows little correlation between the number of hours students spend studying and the nature of their grades. (There is a correlation between grades and class attendance). I believe that this is

## Letters to the Editor

### Cheerleaders are disappointing

DEAR EDITOR:

Recently I attended a football game at GSC and was very disappointed with the cheerleaders. I believe that the cheerleaders here at GSC are better than those at many big name colleges, but I think the students have yet to see it. During the Bethune Cookman game, the cheerleaders did very few cheers that required any audience participation. However the cheer which we were encouraged to participate in was composed of the word "GO." I don't want to sound too negative, but that cheer puts me to sleep. The most disappointing part of the game was when the cheerleaders stood there (which was a major portion of the

time) and did nothing except maybe work on their personal stunts.

So you as me what is the solution to this problem? I think that the cheerleaders need to work on doing some cheers that the audience could establish as a tradition. They might even teach the audience these cheers before the game or during half time. Another idea is to start a tradition of having a pep-rally the night before each game, at a convenient location. I encourage you to meet with the fraternities and the band to try to solicit their support. The students at GSC are excited about their team, but they need some help showing it. Motivate them to cheer and they will!

Concerned Student

### Thanks to students

DEAR EDITOR:

During the recent food poisoning incident, many G.S.C. students came to Bulloch Memorial Hospital for treatment, or as support for friends.

Though many of the students were very ill, their friends were supportive

and helpful in every way. We would like to express our appreciation to these students for their outstanding cooperation. We are lucky to have so many caring young adults in our community.

Sincerely,  
The Staff of BMH

## 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, first serve basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals and all letters should be signed—it will be the editor's 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.

## FACULTY MAKE-UP PHOTOS

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# FEATURES

## Wonderful world of student government

By LANCE SMITH  
Special to the George-Anne

Imagine this, it's Thursday, 10:18 p.m. you've just rushed in from the library and realized that Hill Street Blues is deep into it's plot—too late now, you've already lost the thread. Downcast, you meander your way to the refrigerator and grab a beer (or a Coke as the case may be). It's cold, water beads down the side of the bottle, your SGA refrigerator has

done the trick again—satisfaction guaranteed.

But wait, doesn't GSC do more than just refrigerators? You ponder, you're not sure. Well let me take you through the sometimes exciting, mostly frustrating, always interesting world of Student Government. Let's meet the five executive officers, shall we.

Robert Jenkins, president, the moral fiber of Student Government. As students go, he is our highest elected and most entrusted with responsibility of any student on campus. Yet his job encompasses more than just speeches at most every function. As president, he must

oversee all student senators, the elected officers, various committees on campus, and hold the final word on all budgetary expenditures. Robert maintains four hours a day in his office, but he will be the first to say that the job of president lasts 24 hours a day.

Kelly Maher, vice president of auxiliary affairs, the blonde in Student Government. How many times has there been no hot water in your dorm or the food and atmosphere at Landrum was not up to par? Well, now you know the young lady to call. Not only is she ready and willing to hear your complaint and take actions, it's her job. Get to know Kelly, her job is to help you!

Miriam Whorley, vice president of finance, the sorority girl in Student Government. If you are curious on how your student government money is being spend or your organization needs money, Miriam has the answer.

Patricia Oglesby, vice president of academic affairs, the girl charged with the most responsibility at the beginning of the year. Every committee on campus that has student representation must be filled by Patricia. When she's not drumming up support for the various committees by making speeches, she has a telephone attached to her ear. If you want to get involved in Student Government in any way, please contact Patricia.

Last, but hopefully not least is myself—Lance Smith, executive vice president of Student Government, GSC's version of George Bush. My job consists of fulfilling all of the duties Robert cannot perform. All campus elections, chairing the Student Senate, and overseeing the other three vice presidents are my major responsibilities. If you have any questions or problems with Student Government, I am the person to contact.

All in all, we are your voice for any problems you encounter while in school and we are ready to help. We are normal students like yourself who enjoy our job and need your help and input. Stop by to just talk or discuss any problems you may encounter.

## Campus Bestsellers

1. *Thinner*, by Stephen King, a/k/a Richard Bachman. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) Terrifying story of a gypsy curse.
2. *... and Ladies of the Club*, by Helen Hoover Santmyer. (Berkley, \$5.95.) Life in a small Ohio town.
3. *Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things*, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$6.95.) Collection of the comic strips of the 80s.
4. *Valley of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
5. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
6. *Kiss of the Spiderwoman*, by Manuel Puig. (Vintage, \$3.95) The relationship between two men imprisoned in the same cell.
7. *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, by Milan Kundera. (Harper & Row, \$6.95.) Translated from the Czech.
8. *The Witches of Eastwick*, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$4.50.) Contemporary Rhode Island town is ravaged by three witches.
9. *Growing up Catholic*, by Mary Jane Frances Cavolina Meara, et. al. (Doubleday/Dolphin, \$4.95.) Humor.
10. *Bride of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel &

## Musical Notes

By POPEYE MALONE  
A-ha HUNTING HIGH AND LOW—  
Warner Brothers

This group surprised me at my first listening. Their debut album, *Hunting High and Low*, had all the earmarks of a "bubble gum rock" sound to it. It looked like a bunch of record executives got together and formed A-ha from scratch.

Side one starts out with their first hit, "Take On Me," which is what you would expect to hear on a FM-100 or a Z-102. There is not much variety on the rest of the album though the lead singer does have a good vocal range which is not challenged at all on the album.

"Train Of Thought" is about as different as you will get from A-ha. The vocals sound hauntingly like David Bowie once and then back to the airy voice found on the other cuts. Everything else has pretty much the same sound vocally (which is a lot like Howard Jones) and rhythmically. Other songs worth noting are "The Sun Always Shines On T.V.," "Love Is Reason," and "I Dream Myself Alive."

A-ha doesn't send cool sensations up and down my spine but then again they do have potential. I would expect, as well as everyone else interested in this group, a lot more from them.

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# On Eagles' Wings

By LEE NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

For those of you who were at GSC two years ago, this column heading may look familiar, even though it's the first time that you've seen it in over a year. And for those of you who weren't here... let me explain a little bit about what "On Eagles' Wings" is all about. This column is to let you know what is going on in the Christian organizations on campus—sort of an "FYI" for the students and a channel for publicity for the organization. As many of you know, there are a lot of activities going on in the Christian organizations, and even though weekly meetings and special events can be publicized through posters, it is practically impossible to let the entire campus know everything that is going on in every organization. So this column is a vehicle by which the organizations can let the student body know a little bit more about what they're doing.

To those of you who are in charge of publicity for your organizations,

the only way that I can know what is going on with your group is for you to tell me! I'll do my best to get everything in the article, which may or may not be possible according to your response—I'll write things up on a first come, first served basis. Please send your information to me at Landrum Box 10244, and I'll try to get it in (hopefully, this will make my mailbox a little less lonely!). Remember, this is one of the best ways to catch people's attention about your activities—a lot of people probably don't even know that you're there and have so much to keep them involved. And it won't cost you a dime!

I'm really excited about writing this column for you... and it is for you. It's a neat feeling knowing that I'm doing something to promote these organizations that are so near and dear to my heart, and I hope that it will mean something to you, too.

And by the way, PLEASE don't address any mail to my box in care of "Mr. Lee Nichols." I'm a female "Lee." Have a good "end-of-the week!"

## GSC's Monday night film classics series

By HOLLI LYNNE DEAL  
Features Writer

Mondays. Everyone knows that Mondays are the pits. And Monday nights are even worse, right?

Not any more they aren't! At Georgia Southern, for the third year in a row, the GSC Department of English and Philosophy is sponsoring the Film Classics Series, and this quarter's agenda seems to hold several good films.

Such classics as *Everyman For Himself And God Against All*, *Swept Away* and *A Clockwork Orange* are scheduled for the fall quarter. There are usually seven or eight films shown per quarter, two or three of which are foreign films. The Film Classics Series runs all year with different films each quarter.

The main reason for having the Series is that the Department of English and Philosophy decided that there was a definite need for such a program at Southern. This program enables students to have a choice of the films they view. Quite often, Statesboro's local theaters seem to run out of movies really worth watching, so the Film Classics Series provides students with entertainment that is also educational. Dr. John Humma, the coordinator of the Series, claimed, "We try to work with other individuals and departments in showing films that they want to see." It is quite possible that you could see a film that would assist you in your classes. For instance, if you plan to take history during the winter quarter, the film *Mephisto* is

scheduled to be shown during that quarter. This is a German film dealing with World War II. English 151 and 152 teachers also use this series often to expose students to new experiences.

Not only are these films educational, but they do indeed promise to be extremely interesting. *Everyman For Himself And God Against All* is one of the most popular films, and it is based on a historical event. It is about a man in the 1820s, mute, ill, and illiterate, being taken in by the people of a small town. He is nursed back to health, then taught to read, write and speak.

This program is self-sustaining, so there is an admission of a dollar for GSC students, faculty, staff and spouses. General public admission is three dollars, and the films are shown on Monday nights at seven o'clock in the Continuing Education Auditorium.

All the films are carefully selected and unusual. Dr. Humma commented "We try to get them (the students at GSC) to attend Theater South productions, art exhibits, Music Department concerts, and so forth, and these films are simply something else that's different for the majority of students. We see it as enrichment for them."

So, instead of lying around watching intelligence-insulting reruns on the boob tube, run over to the Continuing Education Building next Monday night. You are likely to be pleasantly surprised.

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# Theater South plays

By AMY FORD  
Features Writer

Theater South opens its 1985-86 season with a timely drama considering the state of affairs in South Africa.

The "Biko Inquest" is the true story of the death of Stephen Biko, a black South African political activist at the hands of the South African police. The play takes place in the courtroom of the inquest to determine the cause of death and the responsible parties. The play was written by Jon Blair and Norman Fenton and is based on the actual transcripts in September of 1977.

Mical Whitaker, director of "Inquest," called the production "difficult and challenging for both director and college students. This play has little action and requires intense concentration for both audience and actors."

## Miss ROTC

By MICHAEL L. PRUITT  
Special to the George-Anne

The GSC ROTC Department has been a part of Georgia Southern College for five years. The short time that the ROTC Department has been here the program has grown to be a Host institution for Savannah State and Armstrong State Colleges. The ROTC Department has also shown its strength at Advanced Camp where GSC ROTC cadets have finished 25th out of many schools from Maine to Florida. But now the men in camouflage fatigues are taking on a new look; the ROTC cadets are picking a Miss ROTC to represent them as their queen.

The Miss ROTC program was created last year to give the ROTC Department a different look. The first queen was Miss Kim Cloat, who represented the ROTC Department very well. But Miss Cloat had to step down and give her crown to a new queen for the new year.

The cadets of GSC ROTC voted on five beautiful girls and the winner is Miss Nancy Calvert. Miss Calvert was crowned as the new Miss ROTC Queen for the school year of 1985-86. Miss Calvert will represent the ROTC Department in many different events throughout the year. Miss ROTC is represented in the prestigious Homecoming Queen contest and also in the Miss GSC contest. Miss ROTC will also be present at all major ROTC events such as the Dining-In and the elaborate Military Ball.

Miss Calvert is a senior from Griffin, Georgia, majoring in Home Economics. Miss Calvert is very active in the Phi Mu sorority and a little sister for the Kappa Alpha Chapter.

The curtain for "Inquest" rises at GSC on November 1 at Columbus College as part of the Georgia State Festival of the American College Theater Festival.

Although everyone at GSC is not gifted with the talents needed to act in a Theater South production, all are eligible for tryouts. Those not interested in acting are encouraged to help with the many other aspects of the play.

"If we depended on just theater majors, it would be very hard to put on a show," commented Kathy Beinke, stage manager for "Inquest." "Theater South welcomes any and all interested in both acting and in backstage work."

Beinke, now managing her third show, said people are needed for lighting, costumes, props, sets, and publicity. Those jobs could suit anyone from fashion majors, graphic artists and public relations majors to those in the technology school.

Whitaker will also be directing a mid-Spring production of "Story Theater," a Broadway show composed of childhood stories from Grimm's Fairy Tales and Aesop's Fables. Winter quarter's show, directed by Alex Chrestopoulos, acting director of theater, offers an evening of comedy.

The show, "The Miser," becomes ridiculously mixed-up when a young man and his father plan to marry the same woman. Chrestopoulos will also direct the season's last play "Noises Off," another comedy. This show by Michael Frayn drew the following comment from the New York Daily News: "The term 'hilarious' must have been coined in the expectation that something on the order of this farce-within-a-farce would come along to justify it."

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welcomes any and all  
interested in both acting  
and in backstage work.'***

According to Whitaker, this year's productions should prove to be as interesting as last year's.

GSC students are admitted free of charge to all Theater South productions. Season tickets are available at various discounts to GSC faculty and staff, senior citizens, pre-college students and the general public. For elementary and high school students, group rates are offered.

For more information, call 681-5138 or write Alex Chrestopoulos, L.B. 8091.

## Freshman's Farce

By MICHAEL CHEEK  
Staff Writer

The other night I witnessed a rather unusual custom. At about 1:30 a.m., sounds that reminded me of animals in pain woke my roommate. He proceeded to wide me with the news bulletin—the first major "panty raid" was gathering supporters.

It was a strange ritual. Through the broken Venetian blinds, shadows participated in a unique, yet eerie, dance in front of the beaming headlights of campus security. The sounds varied from a low chant to loud lamentations. The voices faded into the night and again the crickets became audible.

Nature called me, and although I wanted to ignore it, I knew to respond or be sorry. The hall seemed deserted. Passing a dorm-mate in the hall, I could hear a half-asleep muttering among the obscenities: "Those sex-crazed maniacs..." On my entrance into what the British call a "water closet," my RA emerged with the simple moan of one who wanted to return to the dreamscape.

After relief, the walk to the room gave me a chance to think about the sight of grown men in pursuit of simple undergarments belonging to persons of the female gender. (I imagine one could purchase this wear at any K-Mart at a reasonable cost.)

Why? Then I remembered about the daily drudgery of college life and how nice it is to just drop the books for a while and relax. It was simply blowing off the steam and frustration and doing whatever the human spirit guided.

No, these students were not "sexually crazed." They just needed a moment free of the bonds that life gives us. Many people wished they would be a little quieter, but as long as no one gets hurt, it's fine.

Maybe one day I'll join them, but I doubt it. After all, my mommy sent me to school with plenty of underwear!

## Fraternity and Sorority Fundraisers

By HOLLI LYNNE DEAL  
Features Writer

Bowling, anyone? If you are one who likes to bowl, then just take a trip down to the Southern Bowling Center during the second week in November. There you can grab a pledge sheet, become eligible to win prizes and ultimately help someone with cystic fibrosis.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a GSC business fraternity, is one of many organizations that are planning fundraisers this year. Pi Sigma Epsilon is hosting a nationally sponsored "Bowl For Breath" to help those with cystic fibrosis. In years past, sororities, fraternities, and other college-based organizations competed against each other for trophies and gift certificates from Johnson's. Participants are required to obtain a pledge card from the bowling center and ask friends and neighbors to sponsor them for one cent or more for each point bowled. Prizes are awarded for the person having the largest number of pledges.

This is only one of the many fundraisers that Pi Sigma Epsilon holds each year. Often they have seven or eight events per quarter, most of which are small fundraisers such as paperdrives or canned food collections. This quarter there will be a paper drive for the High Hope Center, and in November there will be a collection for canned goods for the needy to help them have a nice Thanksgiving. Last year there was a fishing tournament, and it was so successful that Dr. Jim Randall, faculty advisor for the GSC Marketing Department, hints that it is possible for another tournament to be held in the spring of 1986. Last year's fishing tournament proceeds

went to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund.

Although many of the fraternities and sororities are planning great fundraisers for this quarter, not many of the plans have been finalized. The most common fund raisers include things such as food and paper drives, skate-a-thons, walk-a-thons, candy and doughnut sales, car washes, and dinner sales. While an occasional fundraiser may be held for the individual organization's benefit, most of the events are held in order to raise money for such charities as the American Cancer Society, and those that deal with multiple sclerosis, cystic fibrosis, heart disease, etc.

Often an organization comes up with a truly original idea for making money. Kappa Delta is one sorority that has a large number of fundraisers each quarter. Last year the sorority made a good bit of money selling M&M's, and this month they are selling "Pumpkin Grams." These are the little white, orange and black pumpkin notes delivered along with a carnation to whomever you wish. They did this last October and sold Valentine-grams last February.

Sigma Chi is a fraternity that sponsors "Derby Week" every year. With the help of the sororities, they plan events like pageants, egg tossing and a treasure hunt game in which the sororities all compete. They are rated, and a winner is declared. All proceeds go to the Heart Fund.

These are only a small number of the unusual fundraisers that are held at GSC each year. Look around today. You'll be sure to discover that some organization is having an event that needs your support. Knowing GSC students, you will have a great time while helping an organization



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## Eagles open practice for 1985-86 basketball

By DON WATSON  
Staff Writer

The Georgia Southern cagers began practice sessions on Tuesday, Oct. 14 with the hope of defending the TAAC Conference championship and equaling last year's 24-5 record.

Coach Frank Kerns' task of defending last season's conference title will be difficult with none of last year's five starters returning for action. But nonetheless, Coach Kerns is relying on such returning players as 6'3" sophomore Phil Hoke from Lebanon, Ohio; 6'6" senior Ben Bailey of Orangeburg, South Carolina; and Mike Stokes, a 6'1" sophomore from Augusta to provide the leadership for this season's relatively young squad.

Kerns also expects Fred Jones, a 6'9" junior from Harlem, Georgia, and Anthony Forrest, a 6'3" Gramblin transfer to contribute much to this season's effort.

Kerns gave this thumb nail sketch of this season's new players:

Freshman Sean Alford, 6'1", New Castle, IN. Heady point guard type with excellent courts awareness.

Freshman Mark Voitik, 6'2", Seminole, FL. Outstanding in all phases of game and will make instant contribution in many ways and become a great player during his GSC career.

Freshman Jeff Sanders, 6'8", Augusta, GA. Probably best big freshman signed at Southern. He will

## GSC fencers compete

By TERI KEGLEY  
Special to the George-Anne

The Georgia Southern fencing club sent two of its members to fence at the annual Atlanta Open.

Karen Corsetti and Ron Harris both fenced well at this tournament hosted by the Atlanta Fencing Club.

Corsetti, a faculty member, placed 7th out of 37 in women's open foil. There was a final of eight.

Harris, a senior Computer Science major, fared well in his first performance with the sabre.

The GSC fencing club is open to all who are interested. Either sign up for the class winter quarter come to the gymnastic room on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00-5:30 or contact Frank French in the Biology Department.

## GSC cheerleaders to compete

Special to the George-Anne

The Georgia Southern College varsity cheerleading squad is one of the more than 150 college and university teams scheduled to participate in the Ford College Cheerleading Championship for 1985.

Now in its fourth year, the annual competition showcases

the most outstanding squads in the U.S. based on enthusiasm, timing, and rhythm, athletic ability and overall effect of performance on spectators. Finals held at Sea World in San Diego in January will be broadcast over the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN).

# Sports

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Junior Willis Holliday, 6'3", Sumter, SC. Strong perimeter player with ability to score and has outstanding physical strength.

Junior Byron Mack, 6'2", St. Petersburg, FL. Excellent athlete with ability to penetrate and rebound, will show steady improvement through season.

Junior Brian Newton, 6'6", Tampa, FL. Quick explosive leaper inside that operates well in traffic and will go a long way in helping solve inside strength problem.

Junior Tony Graves, 6'5", Washington, D.C. Sound player that will contribute in many ways.

The Eagles begin their 1985-86 season on November 13 with an exhibition game against Marathon Oil in Hanner Field House.

## Intramural Corner

### 1985 State Qualifier

#### Intramural Flag Football Tournament

The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department will be sponsoring the 1985 State Qualifier Intramural Flag Football Tournament on November 1-3 at the Sports Complex.

This double elimination tournament is open to any intramural flag football teams that are currently registered and playing in the regular season intramural leagues. Entries are due at the Intramural office on October 30 by 5:00 p.m.

The top two teams in both the mens and womens divisions will be invited to participate in the Georgia State Flag Football Championships that will be held on November 22-24 in Atlanta on the campus of Georgia Tech.

The Qualifier Tournament is the first step that a team will take in order to qualify to participate in the National Collegiate Flag Football Championship in New Orleans during Sugar Bowl Week.

The entry fee for the Qualifier Tournament is \$50 per team. Entry forms and the fee must be turned in before a team will be entered in this tournament.

Entry forms and additional information about the tournament are available at the Campus Recreation/Intramural Office located in 126 Hanner or by calling 681-5261.

Hey, all you golfers! Get those clubs out of the closet and start practicing. The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department will be sponsoring a two man, best ball tournament on November 5 at the Meadow Lakes Golf Club. The entry fee will be \$14 per team which will include the green fee, as well as the use of golf carts. Awards will be given for best team score, longest drive, and closest ball to the pin. Tournament play will begin at 2 p.m. on November 5. Entry deadline for this event will be Thursday, Oct. 31. For more information, come by room 126, Hanner or call 681-5436.

Hey everybody, how about a little football action. The Campus Recreation/Intramurals Department is sponsoring a Punt, Pass, & Kick event on Tuesday, Oct. 29. Registration will take place at the event. Be sure to be at the Complex between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to get registered early. There will be no entry fee. There will be both a men's and women's division, and each division winner will be awarded an Intramural Champion T-shirt. Greek and Dorm points will be awarded!!!

The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department is sponsoring a badminton singles tournament on Monday Nov. 11. Entries will be accepted until Thursday, Nov. 7. The tournament will take place in the Old Hanner Gym, and will begin at 6 p.m. The entire tournament will be played on Monday. Come by the Intramural office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to get signed up. For more information come by Hanner 126 or call 681-5436.

The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department would like to thank everyone who participated in last week's racquetball tournament. A great time was had by all, and some great racquetball was played. In the women's second place. In the men's intermediate division, David Mullinix defeated Tom Glisson in the championship game. Randall Thompson took the men's advanced division with Kenneth Scott finishing second. Everyone is invited to take part in the Intramurals next racquetball tournament, which will be held during winter quarter.



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# GSC baseball starts fall schedule

By ANTHONY DASHER  
Sports Writer

Impressing coaches and securing positions were on the minds of Georgia Southern College baseball hopefuls as the Eagles Blue and White team held their Fall Tournament last weekend against some area junior colleges.

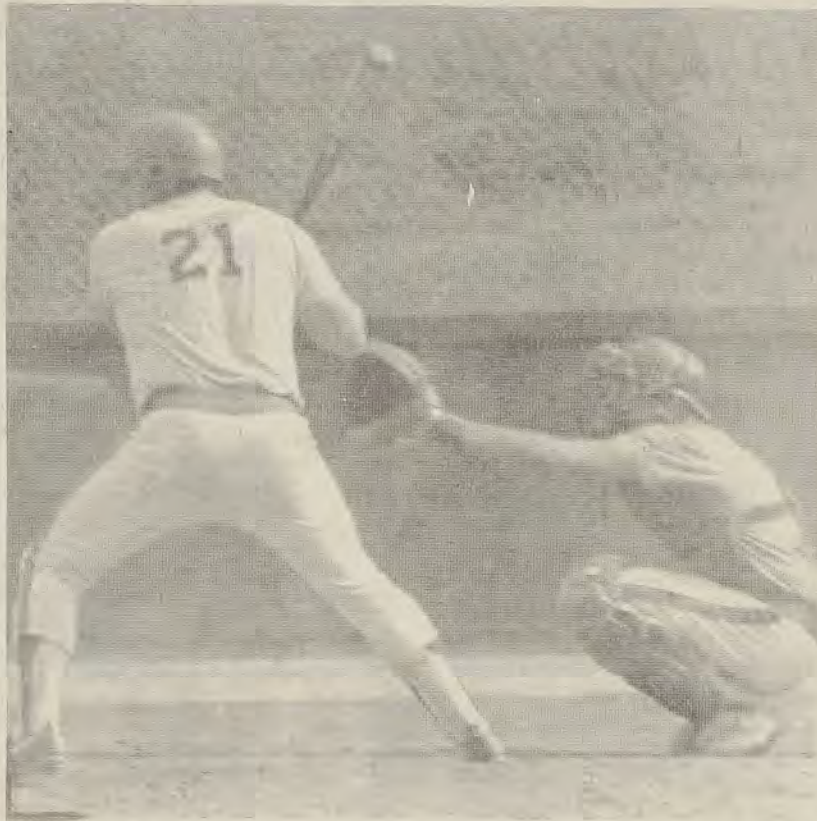
Except for one bad outing, the Eagle pitching turned in some impressive performances, the highlight of which was Scott Luman's effort against Dekalb South in which he registered 12 strikeouts in leading the White team to a 2-1 win. "Luman looked extremely sharp," Eagle coaches stated. "He should be one of our better pitchers."

While the pitching was getting high marks, the Eagle bats had trouble getting on track. However, the players are confident that the bats will come around once the season gets started. "Once the starting lineup is established we'll be all right," were among the comments heard from the bench. "Sometimes it takes a while for the bats to get going."

The Eagles opened the tournament on Thursday by sweeping Gordon Junior College, and then splitting a pair with Brewton-Parker on Friday.

On Saturday, Dekalb South and Middle Georgia provided the opposition as Southern split four games with these traditionally tough baseball teams.

The Blue team opened up with Dekalb but could only scratch out one



Catcher Greg McMullen is back for his senior year.

run and fell 4-1. Joe Bonanno had both of the Eagles hits in the second game, one of which was deposited over the rightfield fence for a two-run homer to provide all of the runs Luman needed as the White team squeaked out a victory.

## Soccer Eagles clinch second place in TAAC

By CHUCK KAUFMAN  
Sports Writer

A season full of bad breaks and near misses suddenly took a turn for the better Wednesday when the GSC soccer team beat the Mercer Bears 2-1 at Hanner Field.

The Eagles won because they played nearly error-free defense the entire game, and because of two rather unusual scoring plays. Freshman forward Mike Smith caromed a shot off the goalpost and then knocked in his own rebound to give GSC a 1-0 lead at the half.

In the second half Blake Frazier took a pass at midfield and, instead of passing the ball to a teammate as the Mercer defenders apparently expected, took it all the way in the drilled in past the Bears goalkeeper to give Southern a 2-0 lead. The Eagles then withstood a frantic late effort by the visitors for the win.

Overall, GSC is just 2-7-2, but as Eagle's coach John Rafter pointed out "the Mercer game was big for us because we're 1-1-1 now in TAAC play, and we're guaranteed to finish the season second in the conference standing." The victory also means that Southern will play Mercer again in the first round of the TAAC Easter Division Championship, which GSC will host November 1-2.

Until Wednesday's win, the '85 season had been a frustrating one for the Eagles as they have taken opponents into overtime four times this fall, and their record in those matches is 0-2-2.

"We've played excellent defense in most of our matches this season," explained Rafter, "but we've had trouble scoring, and in the tight games, the overtimes that's killed us."

GSC's next match is today against Florida Atlantic College at 4 p.m. on the Hanner Field.

## Ham

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form of last year. He has raised his statistics to 708 yards through the air on 52-101 passing, and 317 yards on the ground on 88 attempts. But Ham is quick to point out that, "the key to the team's offensive success has been the play of the line. It goes without saying, when they don't play well—I don't play well."

Aside from the athletic side of life, Ham explains how he deals with the demands of going to school and spending so much time on the practice field. "It is basically mental preparation," Ham stated. "I don't allow myself to use football as an excuse. I do the work that is expected of me to stay in school because that's

what got me here and that's what will keep me here."

As far as what his plans are after his football career at Georgia Southern, it's a little surprising to find that football isn't at the top of the list. Says Ham, "I haven't put football in front of my other plans. I'm focusing on getting out of school and finding a job like every other college student." Ham's major at Southern is Public Relations and he hopes to one day be working with kids as a part of the Fulton County Recreation Dept. However, it wouldn't be surprising to see Tracy Ham participating in some type of work after graduation that involves just a bit more physical action.

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The White team came right back the next game against Middle Georgia College but met with some unfavorable results as the Warriors bats rattled the Eagles pitching 13-2. However in the second game the Blue team received several gifts from MGC in the form of wild pitches which allowed four Eagle runs to score in a 6-1 GSC win.

Southern continues its fall schedule tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 against the alumni. Among those scheduled to appear are Jim Morrison of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Scott Fletcher of the Chicago White Sox.

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# Eagles face tough team in homecoming contest

By CHRIS NAIL  
Sports Editor

The eighth ranked Eagles of GSC hope to win their third straight Homecoming game this Saturday, but in order to do so they will have to beat one of the nation's best NAIA (National Association of Independent Athletics) teams—the Newberry Indians.

GSC defeated Newberry 41-16 in last year's Homecoming contest, but the Indians apparently are a much improved team over last year. They will enter the game with a 5-1 record, a top 10 national ranking (no. eight in this week's NAIA poll), and a 24-21 victory over I-AA power Furman to their credit. The latter is most impressive as Furman is ranked

higher (fifth) in the I-AA poll than GSC.

Coach Erk Russell feels that his Eagles will have their hands full with the Indians who feature a well balanced offense and an aggressive defense. "I expect a tough game," Russell commented. "They (Newberry) have a senior oriented team that has played together for three years. Both their running game and passing game are very strong."

The Newberry offense features quarterback Jimmy Skipper—who passed for 262 yards in last year's loss to GSC, and is on the verge of passing the 5,000 yard mark for his career—and a pair of outstanding running backs in John Nesbitt (782 yards last

year) and Pete Bember (564 yards this year).

Despite the fact the two teams yield only 27.8 points per game between them (GSC 17.3; Newberry 10.5), Russell figures the game will be a high-scoring affair. "We've played them three times before and there was a lot of points scored each time," Russell said.

The statistics verify Russell's point as the last three games since the series was started back up in 1982 have produced 158 points.

Newberry leads the overall series, which dates back to 1930, by a 4-2-1 margin. However, both of GSC's victories have come in the last three years.

EAGLE NOTES: Tim Foley now holds the school record for most field goals in a season with 10. He is ranked fourth in the nation in field goals per game (1.67), and 23rd in total points per game (7.5).

Cornerback Nay Young is eighth in the nation in punt returns with a 12.2 average.

## — REMAINDER OF EAGLE SCHEDULE —

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Oct. 26	Newberry (Homecoming)	Statesboro	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 2	James Madison	Harrisonburg, VA	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 9	Central Florida	Statesboro	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 16	East Tennessee State	Statesboro	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 23	South Carolina State	Orangeburg, S.C.	7:30 P.M.

## GSC offense relies on Ham for its nourishment

By DON WEBB  
Sports Writer

Two weeks ago, Coach Erk Russell's Eagles jumped up to the number 10 position in the NCAA Division I-AA football poll with an impressive victory over highly regarded Bethune-Cookman. But more importantly to Southern fans, the GSC offense led by junior quarterback Tracy Ham, showed a glimpse of the dominant ball control offense that last year ranked 10th in the nation in scoring and 11th in total offense.

After the Eagles edged the Rattlers of Florida A&M in the season opener, they returned home to Allen E. Paulson Stadium to play host to Middle Tennessee State. GSC dropped that game by a score of 35-10, and the old reliable Hambone express seemed to be a thing of the past. But

not to worry fans, the real Tracy Ham is back and he's running and throwing the ball with the type of proficiency that earned him the honor of being named the 1984 *Atlanta Journal Constitution* College Player-of-the-Year for Georgia.

As Ham explains it the major problem during the early stages of the season was the team's mental attitude. "After our victory over FAMU, we brought the same attitude into the next game that we can best teams when we don't play well," Ham stated. "We found out that you can't beat good teams when you don't play well."

Since that time, the 5'11", 185 pound Ham has begun to return to his

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Junior quarterback Tracy Ham was a pre-season. All-America pick by the *Sporting News*. He leads the Eagles with his acrobatic moves by land and air.

## The George-Anne Sports

### Sports Beat By CHRIS NAIL Sports Editor

How 'bout dem Falcons! Atlanta finally got out of the starting blocks with its initial victory of the season, a 31-24 decision over the New Orleans Saints. The Falcon offense, under the direction of 2nd-year quarterback David Archer, rolled up 377 yards of total offense, but the defense and special teams turned in the big plays. Rookie defensive end Mike Gann returned a lateral of a fumble 42 yards for a touchdown, and his teammates intercepted four Saints passes. Cliff Austin, a former Clemson star, returned a fourth quarter kickoff 94 yards for the eventual game-winning touchdown.

NOTES: Archer showed why he is now starting ahead of Steve Bartkowski as he scored on an 18-yard bootleg, and was sacked only once in the game for a 2-yard loss.

Veteran Billy "White Shoes" Johnson had a tremendous game for Atlanta with an 11-catch, 153-yard performance.

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Several hours after the Chicago Bears' recent 26-10 victory over the defending Super Bowl Champion San Francisco 49ers, Bears Head coach Mike Ditka was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Additional charges were speeding and improper lane usage. The drunk driving charge—although disturbing—isn't shocking as coaches, just like a high percentage of other citizens in the United States, have been known to over-indulge in alcohol. What's shocking is the reaction of Chicago Bears fans who flooded the offices of the Illinois State Police with calls of protest. The angry fans felt that the police had no right in arresting such a state hero as Ditka, and many of them expressed their sentiments in not-too-pleasant terms.

Under Ditka, the Bears—who had struggled along in the category of "so-so teams" in the NFL before his arrival—have become one of the league's strongest, if not the strongest, teams. Therefore, it's understandable why Ditka is so highly thought of; but feeling that he has the right to drink and drive. Come on Bears fans, give us a break! Driving under the influence of alcohol is the number one cause of highway death in America. Just because Ditka is an excellent coach doesn't mean he's exempt from the tragic accidents that regularly occur because of drinking and driving.

It's sad that the glory of winning appears to have been placed above the value of human life.