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# The George-Anne

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## Security cracking down on parking offenders

By MIKE KLUG

Assistant Features Editor

As what was once a new school year settles into mundane routine, students across campus will begin to encounter more and more of those little white tickets that campus security likes to leave on our windshields.

It is often with broken heart and wounded wallet that we greet these little messages from the powers that be after leaving our cars "only for a minute."

After the initial anger has subsided, one may begin to wonder what campus security does with the funds it collects from these tickets. Cpt. Sidney Deal of campus security explained that the revenues collected by parking and traffic tickets go into a traffic control account that helps pay for such things as new street signs and road paint.

Deal stated that campus security



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

New parking lot created across from infirmary.

has distributed quite a few tickets so far this year, but that money is not the object of ticket distribution. The purpose of ticketing illegally parked cars is simply to enforce college rules and educate the student population as to where it is and is not permissible to park.

According to Deal, there are now 400 off-campus parking spaces in the Landrum-Biology parking lot, and an entirely new lot across from the campus infirmary.

"Students are just going to have to park and walk," said Deal. The fact that some lots are located far away from your next class does not mean you can park illegally, he assured.

By becoming familiar with the GSC parking system, parking in assigned spaces, and maintaining a strong cardiovascular system through long, healthy walks, we can all have a happy and ticket-free year.

## Housing solves overcrowding problem

By ADAM HILS

Assistant News Editor

With the official student enrollment of GSC reaching an unprecedented 7,601 this fall, there have been numerous problems and inconveniences for students, not the least of which has been finding some place to live.

The heavy influx of new freshmen coupled with the record-low rate of only about one percent housing no-shows has made on-campus housing a scarce commodity. Many students frantically spent the first two to three weeks of this quarter in search of ways to un-triple their rooms. Some unlucky souls were actually living in their dorm's study rooms.

Believe it or not, it could have been worse. Last spring, after the college announced that it was expecting a significantly higher enrollment for this year, the department of housing decided to allow this year's sophomores to seek off-campus accommodations. According to Louise Screws, assistant director of housing, "If we had not let sophomores out of housing when we did, we would be in a very tight spot."

As it turned out, the housing department had to start turning away prospective boarders starting August 26, for the dorms were literally overflowing by that relatively early date.

Since the start of the quarter, the overcrowded conditions have largely disappeared. There are only four rooms, all with female residents, that remained tripled by choice, not necessity. No students are still stuck in study rooms. "The only way that we've been able to alleviate overcrowded conditions this year," explains Screws, "is by encouraging students to locate off-campus housing."

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## Regents approve committee

Chancellor Dean Propst of the Board of Regents has approved members of the GSC Presidential Search and Screen Committee.

College and community representatives will hold an initial meeting to discuss the selection process on Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. in Foy Recital Hall.

Panel members from the faculty include: Richard Osburn, chairman, biology; Audrey Campbell, counselor; Elynor Davis, economics; Wilmer Grant, physics; Wanda Holton, budget analyst; Richard Mandes, director of institutional development; James Manring, dean of technology; Joyce Murray, nursing; Herbert O'Keefe, accounting; Jane Page, education; Frank Radovich, health; Judith Schomber, Spanish; Johnny Tremble, director of Marvin Pittman School and Lane Van Tassell, political science.

Keith Hamilton, chairman of College Activities Board, will represent the student body.

Community delegates are Ruth Alexis, Payton's Mortuary; Julian Deal, Sea Island Bank; Edwin Eckles, architect; Herbert Kernaghan, an Augusta attorney, and John Wilson, First Bulloch Bank and Trust Company.



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CAPTURED!**

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# NEWS

## GSC bookstores compete for student business

By TERRY MOTE  
News Editor

Two bookstores offer GSC students a choice in buying for all their needs, according to Managers Joe Franklin (GSC Bookstore) and Laurie Shriver (College Bookstore).

While the businesses compete for patronage, battle lines don't seem to separate these operations.

"We work together—there's a friendly relationship," says Shriver when asked about a rivalry. "None to tell," echoes Franklin about a competition.

The GSC Bookstore has been college-owned and operated since the 1968 opening of Landrum Center, its current address. Prior to Landrum, the store was located in the Williams Center coffee house.

In contrast, the College Bookstore, housed on Chandler Road between

Ma Futch's and Dingus Magees', has undergone several changes in ownership in past years. Now a branch of the South Carolina Bookstore Corporation, the store reopened this quarter.

Both stores report an approximately 20 percent mark-up on textbooks with the Landrum store's profits delegated to GSC auxiliary services for campus improvements.

The GSC store employs nine full-time and 21 part-time workers, along with extra help at the beginning of each quarter.

College Bookstore, Inc., hires a staff of four, including two students. Newer and smaller than its competition, the store is "continuing renovations," according to Shriver.

Franklin, serving as GSC Bookstore manager for four years, foresees expansion within the next two



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Student Bookstore reopened under new management.

years. "Increased enrollment causes increased problems regarding a lack of space," Franklin asserts. His future plans for the store include a new computer system and possible "a full mini-market set-up, but without the alcoholic beverages."

Laurie Shriver's hopes center on correcting the mistake of previous managements—keeping stock in the store.

"They didn't keep up with the students' needs or offer enough variety," states Shriver.

## Organizations provide academic opportunities

By GREG PERRY  
Staff Writer

So you say that you have too much free time and are looking to put your energies into something truly worthwhile? Or perhaps you are worried about the prospects of getting a job after you graduate from these hallowed halls? If you nodded your head to either of these questions then stand up and take notice of the many professional organizations on campus.

Chances are that there is an organization in your field of study that serves to educate its members about the profession, establish contacts with professionals, and in some cases, offer valuable experience in the field.

The GSC chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America, for example, submitted an ad campaign in a contest given by Levi Strauss & Co. last year. Their idea was in the top twelve of the many sent in by chapters around the nation.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national marketing, sales management, and selling organization, is consistently

ranked at the top of the heap in national competition.

Here is a list of some of the other professional organizations:

The GSC Press Club offers opportunities for those in interested journalism and broadcasting.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota serve to enhance musical study.

Psi Chi promotes the sciences of psychology.

Other organizations in the School of Arts and Sciences are the Art League, Student Home Economics Association, GSC Accounting Association, and the American Society for Personnel Administration.

In the school of education, there are the Teachers of English, the Industrial Arts Association and the Student Association or Education.

The GSC Student Recreation and Park Society serves to promote the growing field of recreation.

The National Association of Home Builders is for students

interested in the field of building construction technology.

### ROTC to represent GSC

On Monday October 13, the annual Kiwanis Ogeechee Fair Parade takes place. As in years past, the GSC ROTC program will help during the parade. They will supply the color guard, ushers, as well as drivers. ROTC agrees to do this as part of its community commitment, and is proud to represent GSC in this capacity.

The School of Technology contains organizations in industrial, civil, electrical and electronic engineering, as well as the GSC Chapter of the Printing Association of Georgia.

This is by no means a complete list. Check with your professors or department heads for information about the organizations in your respective fields of study. They exist for the enhancement of your education. Don't say you didn't have an opportunity to get involved.

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Approximately 65 potential employers will participate in this one-day Savannah event to meet the 1500 graduating seniors of

these colleges. This joint effort will be the first of its kind in this area.

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## HOUSING

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The overbooking was really unavoidable. Housing is certainly not the only factor upon which the number of freshman admissions is based. If GSC is to remain a vibrant, growing institution, new ways to accommodate even larger numbers of students will have to be found.

In spite of the problems, student discontent has been minimal. Says Screws, "We have gotten off to a tremendously good start. We have not had all that many complaints about the overcrowded conditions."

## EAGLE EYE

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year. Now when did they go and put that in there?

For those freshmen who have begun to memorize, let me offer a few hints. Learn the section entitled "Inspection, Search, and Seizure" on p. 73 well. It is repeated on pp. 88-89. The section "Off-Campus Activities" appears on pp. 73-74 and reappears minus a couple of sentences on p. 88.

"Hazing" is on 84 as well as 108-109. Also, the section "Disruptive Behavior" and "Disorderly Assembly" on p. 83 are carefully reproduced on p. 108. Notice that the first sentence of IV. B. 1 f. on p. 81 states that "Plagiarism is prohibited." Perhaps the student members of the Judicial Review

Board of 1973-74 should look into this.

I have little else to say except that "every effort has been made to assure the accuracy of the information contained in this document." (Eagle Eye, p. 1)

## ERK'S

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Averitt, Suzanne Bell, Erica Overton, Beverly Shepherd and Tammy Gibbs. These girls are certified instructors who are good at what they do and don't get paid.

Ms. Hook has been teaching the Eagles aerobics for over three years. Apparently it is of some benefit because she has been asked to instruct the basketball, swimming and baseball teams.

"They are all neat guys. They listen to me and always come up and say thank you after class."

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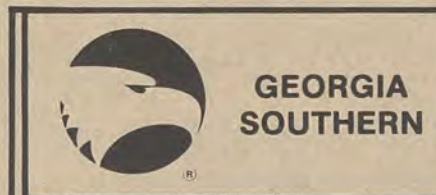
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## In the heat of the afternoon sweaty fans need water too

If anybody can locate any water fountains in Paulson Stadium please let the *George-Anne* know. With temperatures soaring above 95 degrees during GSC's game with Tennessee-Chattanooga, many fans, especially on the student side of the field, found the heat too much to bear. The only way to quench your thirst was to stand in line 20 minutes for a soft drink.

It's ridiculous that Paulson Stadium, as beautiful as it is, does not have a simple means of acquiring a little H<sub>2</sub>O. Next time there ought to be four or five barrels of Gator-Aid out for the Eagle faithful just as they do for the players.

And what's the deal that folks can't bring in water of their own? C'mon security, we realize that people have been known to get drunk on a few jack and cokes before but never has there been a case of someone getting intoxicated on water.

For the sake of the fans, something needs to be done. Why should we be forced to miss 20 minutes of the game waiting in line for a coke when a quick trip to the water fountain would do the job?

## Fans need to be blue to their school

If you've seen a Florida or Clemson football game, you've noticed the color orange throughout the stands. Alabama and Georgia both fill their stands with red. It's time we start that same tradition here at GSC. Erk Russell wants to see over 16,000 people in the stands this Saturday, and what could be a better sight than 16,000 people all dressed in blue!

With over 7,500 students on campus this year, we could fill our side of the stadium and the hills with screaming, blue-clad students. It would be only a matter of time before the alumni followed suit. Let's start the tradition Saturday against Bethune-Cookman. Remember—"Wear your BLUE!"

## Adam Hils

### Reagan to be commended

Okay. Maybe I was wrong. Six years into his presidency, Ronald Reagan has finally done something that should be applauded. My faith in the constants of the world has been badly shaken.

This amazing (but certainly not unwelcome) development occurred recently in the cases of Daniloff and Zakharov.

My first knee-jerk reaction upon hearing of the abduction of Zakharov and the subsequent imprisonment of Daniloff was "Oh no, here we go again. Neither side will back down on this one. Bye, bye, nuclear arms summit." I felt that the Reagan administration would start spouting predictably jingoistic statements about the purity of America and the dishonesty of the "Evil Empire."

What more could any reasonably well-informed person expect? After all, this is the man who has compared the Nicaraguan contras to our founding fathers. I wonder why our history books don't tell us that, since our founding fathers had no base of support within the colonies (after all, they were like the contras), they had to establish bases in Canada and run back and forth over the border? I wonder.

Reagan has also justified the invasion of an insignificant South American island because American students were "imperiled" by a change in the Grenadan government. This peril must have been especially insidious, since many of the "rescued" students were not aware of it.

Constructive engagement in South Africa is another example of effective policy-making. The United States has long been in a unique position to influence the South African government into lifting or softening the apartheid policy by tightening the economic screws. After hundreds of deaths in South Africa, Reagan finally decided to begin sanctions a year ago. More are needed.

Oh yes, I can't forget Libya. I know that I have always thought that terrorist activities that spring in large part from the perception that the U.S. is insensitive to the plight of the homeless Palestinians can best be dealt with by bombing Libya. That obviously gets right to the root of the matter.

Oops, sorry I got carried away. I forgot the purpose of this article, to congratulate Reagan. He really fooled me with this. He had me scared. When he said that Zakharov was guilty while Daniloff was indisputably innocent and then said flatly that no deals would be made with the USSR. Prospects for a superpower summit were looking grim.

Then, somehow, sanity managed to sneak in. Although Reagan still maintains that no deals were made, the fact that both Zakharov and Daniloff have been released shows that even our esteemed president realizes that some things are more important than rigid macho dogma. It's about time.

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RODNEY BY BILL BOAN





# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Religion should not be forced

DEAR EDITOR:

As I begin my third year here at GSC, I guess I should have become accustomed to the religious fervor into which so many of my college acquaintances have thrown their lives and themselves. After all, two years of seeing campus plays picketed, being asked to attend every church in this area (and some in Portal), and being told to "Believe what I say or BURN!" should have jaded my feelings toward those so eager to pander their religions like drunken whores on Saturday night ("Hey, baby, why not come to our church; we got the best religion in town!").

Still, the beginning of each year still astounds my senses and sensibilities as I see yet another attempt made to dislodge my comfortable agnosticism and swing my beliefs toward the active Christian Right.

The methods people use to get me to accept a religion based on love and harmony are often quite incomprehensible. I wonder how far Jesus would have gotten if he has walked up to people and said, "Look, you either accept what I say or you burn in Hell forever, the choice is yours."

He probably would not have been very popular nor very accepted. Why, then, do his followers use just this approach in order to gain converts to their cause? Intimidation and threats only drive people away.

Besides, some of us could not care less whether you think we are going to Hell or not. I hate to shatter your egos, but you may not be the final voice in our souls' destinations no matter how holy or justified you think you are.

The biggest favor the religious zealots could do for the student body is to simply leave us alone.

Stop the Bible beating! We really don't care what your Bible says! And leave the hard sell religion to Jimmy Swaggert or Pat Robinson.

Those who will or do accept your religion will naturally gravitate toward your meeting places and those of us who think you are full of it will live our lives in happy peace and solitude.

Mike Klug

## Christianity is available to all

DEAR EDITOR:

Having been on the GSC campus for two years, I have had the pleasure of meeting many types of people.

Two-and-a-half-years ago, while in the Marine Corps, I gave my life over to Jesus Christ, and now I would like to open the Christian life to all on campus.

The following scripture verse depicts the reality as to where we ALL are, or where we have come from.

For we also once were foolish ourselves, disobedient, deceived, enslaved to various lust and pleasures, spending our lives in malice and envy, hating one another, BUT when the kindness of God our Savior and His LOVE for MANKIND appeared, He saved us, NOT on the basis of DEEDS which we've done in righteousness, but according to His MERCY, by the washing of regeneration and renewing by the Holy Spirit, whom He poured out upon us so richly THROUGH Jesus Christ our Savior. That being justified by His grace we might be made heirs according to the hope of eternal life.

(TITUS 3:3-7)

My purpose in writing this letter is to tear down the walls of fear and "the unknown" that exist between Christians and non-Christians. As a Christian I can tell you that I am not without the same feelings or desire of

any other person(s). However, this letter is a written testimony of how GOD brought me out of a life that was rebellious to Him, and into a true and active RELATIONSHIP with Him (through the death of Jesus Christ and the gift of the Holy Spirit).

John Lane  
L.B. 9607

basketball courts is the last priority. I could have taken some instructions in fencing or joined an aerobics class, but no shooting basketball.

On similar occasions my attempts were thwarted by volleyball or badmitten nets. I could have shot some baskets on the outdoor court, the one with the bent rims and no nets. Those goals do wonders for my leather basketball.

These are not isolated incidents and they continue to happen constantly. GSC can build a stadium and some practice fields for our football team (which they obviously deserve) but why can't they build a gym the students can play basketball in at the students' convenience, not at everyone else's? I paid a \$100 activity fee. It's too bad I can't do the activity when I want to.

Bob DePaolo

## Shooting baskets can be tough at Hanner

DEAR EDITOR:

Today I went to Hanner to shoot some baskets before going to work. It seems that playing basketball on the

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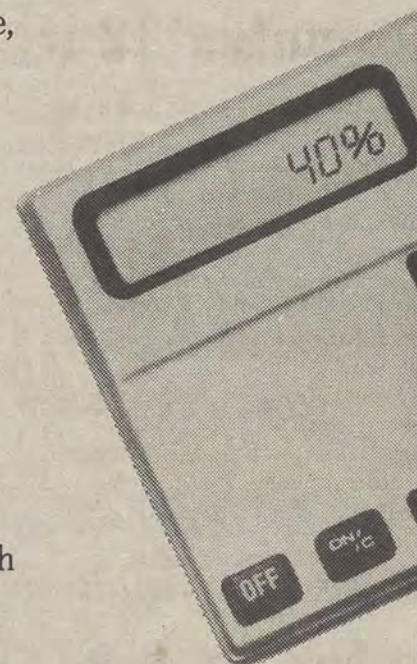
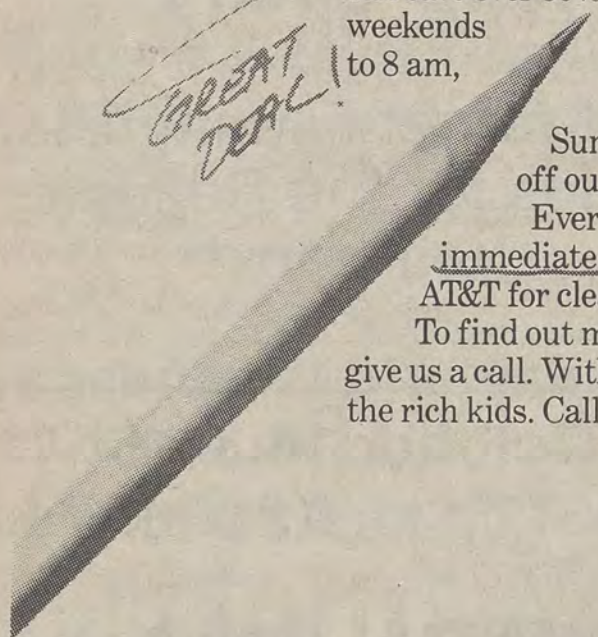
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## FEATURES

## CAPTURED! The day the key would not work

By BEKKI SHRIVER  
Managing Editor

It began as a perfectly ordinary day. Five of us were bustling about the *George-Anne* office, happy in the knowledge that Plant Op had finally changed our lock from last quarter and we all had shiny new keys.

12:20 p.m. Suddenly, a gust of wind blew shut our battered old door with the spanking new knob. We took little notice, not realizing this innocuous occurrence was actually a horrifying premonition of the terror to come.

12:25 p.m. Jeremy H., staff writer, started to leave. But, turning the doorknob, he failed to make it. Joking about his lack of athletic prowess, Sports Editor Mike Mills tries it. Nothing.

We were trapped. Trapped like Iranian hostages in an increasingly sweltering, claustrophobic room.

Two of us were starving, having had no lunch. One of us had to get rid of six cups of coffee from the morning. All of us had sixth period classes.

"Help!" screamed the coffee-saturated prisoner through the mail slot, her voice reverberated down the hall. Lance, the assistant sports editor, frantically dialed the phone.

"Yes, we're stuck here," he assured the operator at Plant Op. "Please, you've got to come quickly!" Sweat rolled off the face of Assistant News Editor Adam Hils.

12:30 p.m. Mike K., a red-haired friend of the *George-Anne* staff, peeked through the mail slot, our only connection with the real world. "Open up," he pleaded. Adam laughed wryly.

Both sports editors started tackling the hinge pins of the door as Mike K. tried to help by kicking it as loudly as humanly possible. The pins came out. Nothing.

We made more phone calls — to professors of our 1 p.m. classes, who didn't believe a word of it — to WVGS, who refused to broadcast our plight, but offered to send lunch through our slotted door — to our friends, who laughed hysterically.

12:40 p.m. A representative of Plant Op arrived, peered at the lock and announced, "I didn't do this—my boss did!" He went to work sawing a hole around our new knob.

12:45 p.m. Success! The former captives burst forth, one crawling down the hall, clutching her lower abdomen. "Damn glad to have you back among the living," Mike K. said, grinning. "Expletive deleted," the groveling woman replied.

What did we learn from this experience? Lance learned that being

trapped without food, water or dynamite actually does *not* violate the Geneva convention. We also found out that we'll go through anything for a story, that we need a rest room installed in the office and that we'll never pressure Plant Op over anything again.

And that we share a special bond now, we at the *George-Anne*, as strong as Mike K.'s kick and as deep as the hole in our door. Was it worth it?

Nah.

## SOUTHERN Days & Nights

### ART:

Oct. 3-31: GSC art department faculty exhibition. An exciting show featuring artistic expressions raging from clay wall hangings, to "dreamscape" photographs. Gallery 303 on the third floor of Foy Fine Arts Building. Free admission.

### FILM CLASSICS:

Oct. 13: *Rashomon*, winner of the Academy Award for the Best Foreign Film and the Gold Lion at the Venice Film Festival, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Center, Assembly Hall. Admission for faculty and students will be \$1.

### CAMPUS LIFE ENRICHMENT:

Oct. 9: CLEC will sponsor as part of their Distinguished Lecture Series—Mr. John Stockwell. Stockwell, former CIA agent, will speak on "Secret Warts of the CIA." Stockwell has appeared on 60 Minutes, NBC Magazine, and Good Morning America. Do not miss this exciting event on Oct. 9th at 8:15 p.m. at the GSC Conference Center!

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS:

Time Management—Why are some people constantly rushed to meet deadlines? This film presentation will allow one to discover practical tips for gaining control of your time as a college student. 3-4 p.m. in Counseling Center, Health Services Building.

Oct. 14: Decisions, Decisions—Learn how to set and achieve realistic goals! 3-4 p.m. in the Counseling Center, Health Services Building.

### MUSIC:

Oct. 15: Pianist Duke Miles, a GSC graduate and a music professor at the University of North Carolina will be on stage in the Foy Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. for a "classical" performance.

Oct. 19: Stephen Burns, trumpeter and winner of the coveted Avery Fisher Career Award, will step into the spotlight at Foy Oct. 19.

## Theater South to open season November 12 with *Merlin*

Theatre South will open the season with a night of intrigue on November 12. *Merlin*, based on the life of Elizabethan playwright Christopher Marlowe, is a fictional account of his mysterious death as well as his involvement with the English Star Chamber. *Merlin* will be surrounded by murder, betrayal and deception.

Travis McKinley, last seen in Theatre South's production of *Greaser Tuna*, will portray Marlowe. The other members of the cast will include Pat Beaman, Anda Camp,

Chiara DiMuzio, Tony Falcitelli, Allison Goodrich, Jason Hand, Michael Hawk, Tim Hickman, Pam Howard, Hilary Katz, Neil Morris, Laddy Sartin, Mitchell Sellers, Evan Smith, Stephen Sisson, Teah Elana Stillings, and Mical Whitaker.

*Merlin* will perform first at LaGrange College on Oct. 31st as part of the American College Theatre Festival and then it will be performed at GSC November 12-15. Do not miss this exciting period drama about intrigue and treachery!

## Faculty art exhibition to continue in Foy Fine Arts Building through October 31

The annual GSC Art Department faculty exhibition is underway in the Foy Fine Arts Building.

This year's show will feature a wide variety of art. Faculty member Joseph Olson is continuing his series of watercolor landscapes, which includes European scenes and majestic mountain ranges.

Jane Pleak is presenting her ceramic works, reflecting her interpretation of Halley's Comet and the infamous "Dog Days in June." Pleak will be conveying her messages with low-fired redware full of colors.

Abstractionists Pat Steadman, Jessica Hines, Henry Iler, and Steve Bayless will be challenging viewers with thought-provoking juxtapositions of all types of colors and shapes.

Richard Tichich will be displaying several works from a continuing series entitled "Other Roadside Attractions."

The GSC art department faculty exhibition will continue through October 31 in the Foy Fine Arts Building in Gallery 303. The exhibition will be open weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is free.

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# The Eagle Eye: Everything a student needs to know

By JEREMY HOWELL  
Staff Writer

Without a doubt, parents enter their child's dorm room/apartment with the eyes of a new bride's mother-in-law.

After taking in the general disorder, and expressing amazement at the way in which two carloads of clothes, posters (some of which have been temporarily taken down), stereos, television, VCR's,

refrigerators, fishing tackle, etc., have been distributed in such a small area, the parents will immediately look for the documents which they conclude control various aspects of their child's life: the Bible (spiritual), the GSC catalog (educational), Dr Ruth's latest book (sexual), Muscle and Fitness (physical), and the Eagle Eye (residential and social). The first two are generally used for reference, the third and fourth are read

religiously, and the fifth falls somewhere between the two extremes, in all likelihood closer to the first.

If the truth were known, very few upperclassmen really look at the Eagle Eye. Exceptions to this are generally concerned with an upcoming appearance before the Judicial Review Board over some infraction of policy, faithfully recounted in the Eagle Eye.

To the rest of the upperclassmen let me address a few remarks as to what they are missing. (Note: It is assumed that freshmen have read the Eagle Eye and have begun memorization. It is also assumed that sophomores can still recite most of it.)

For those seniors whose vocal attributes are exceptional, the Alma Meter is on page one. It is followed on

page two with a message from our dear, departed Dale Lick. Dean Nolen, still with us, offers his welcome on page three, and on page four our new SGA officers are pictured.

Flipping through the Eagle Eye you might notice some new pictures along with some familiar faces, but the fine print has changed little since your freshman year. In fact, it might be hard to find a student who remembers some of the changes in that fine print.

Underclassmen, I hate to spoil the ending for you, but if you (and those upperclassmen who can still find their copies) turn to Appendix C, Article III, Section A.8, you will note that four students are eligible for nomination for the 1973-74 school

See EAGLE EYE, p. 3

## SOUTHERN

## Briefs

### Poems sought

*Ogeechee* is published three times a year. It solicits poems from faculty, students, GSC alumni, and area poets. A report on submitted manuscripts will usually be made within two months.

Send poems (no more than four per each submission) to *Ogeechee*, Department of English, LB 8023, GSC, Statesboro, GA 30460. Please enclose self addressed stamped envelope.

*Ogeechee* single issue price, \$1, subscriptions (three issues), \$2. Please send checks to address above.

The best poems each year in the categories of 1) student poetry and 2) poetry written by alumni of GSC and area residents will each be recognized by a \$50 cash award and special mention in

*Ogeechee*. The awards will be announced in the spring issue.

### Miscellany looking for talented students

The 1986-87 edition of the *Miscellany*, GSC's literary magazine, is underway. Pam Conway, a senior education major from Tifton, Georgia, will be this year's editor. The faculty advisor is Dr. Jackie Markham.

The *Miscellany*, comprised of poetry, fiction, art-drawings, sketches, and photographs, is seeking GSC student submissions. The deadline for entries is February 28, 1987. All GSC submissions need to be typed, double-spaced and mailed to Landrum Box 8023 or delivered to the *Miscellany* office located on the first floor of the Williams Center.

## Plant Op aids in beautification

By PATSY COLLINS  
Staff Writer

Well, it's official now. Fall is here. With toasty days and cool, crisp nights, Mother Nature gives her last burst of energetic beauty before the cold drab days of winter. If you're a lover of the great outdoors, fall is your favorite season of the year too.

Georgia Southern's Department of Plant Operations has been giving Mother Nature some help lately. Thanks to people like Cletus Watson, Horticulturist, and Lavon Anderson, Grounds Supervisor, and their staffs, the campus is putting on a new face to prepare for the upcoming pageant of fall. Newly grassed areas around Sarah's Place, the Math-Physics Building, the Alumni House, and in Paulson Stadium added manicured touches to the grounds. In other areas, underbrush has been cleared, trees trimmed, and flower beds

planted in riots of colors.

All this effort has been put forth toward beautification at GSC to help enhance pride in our school. The least we can do is show our appreciation by not littering and by staying on the walkways to avoid killing the grass. Shortcuts have to be taken sometimes, but let's try not to make them habitual. Since this is your home away from home for a while, let's all do our part by keeping it looking nice. Let's enjoy the beautiful kaleidoscope of leaves and fall blossoms that Plant Operations and Mother Nature have provided for us without blemishing our campus with litter.

Nothing spoils a beautiful landscape like unsightly litter. It's like a slap in the face of Mother Nature, and you know what they say. "...%#@#! It's not nice to fool with Mother Nature!"

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Dining Alfresco—one of the new GSC campus improvements.



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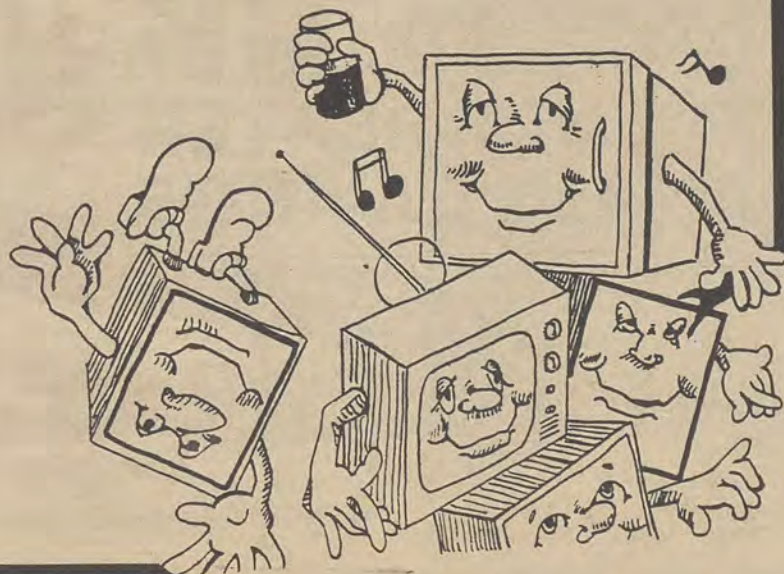
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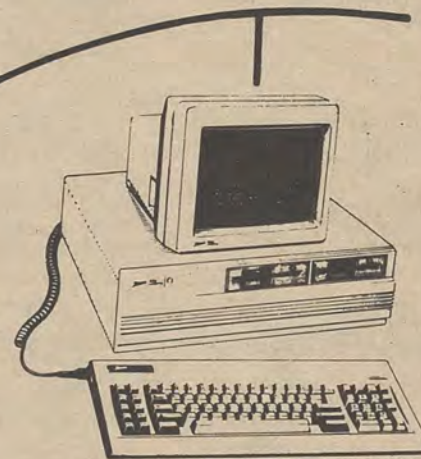
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# Southern ruggers defeat Dawgs

By MIKE MILLS  
Sports Editor

You've seen the bumper stickers around campus, "Rugby players eat their dead," or "Give blood, play rugby." Maybe you've heard hushed stories about wild, uncontrolled parties following rugby matches. But, one of the greatest kept secrets on this campus is the abilities and excitement shown by the GSC rugby team. On Sunday, Southern handily defeated University of Georgia 16-3 at Oxford Field. This is the first time since 1982 that the Eagles have defeated the Bulldogs.

GSC rugby has often been referred to as "Tundyball" due to the exploits of Craig Entwistle, a four year starter and a South African native. Craig scored 12 of Southern's 16 points on one try, two drop kicks and an extra point kick.

In rugby, unlike football, field kicks are worth three points, tries are worth four points and extra points are two points. Entwistle felt that having the wind at their backs in the first half was the telling point.

"We had the wind and made the



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

most of it (10 points). Georgia wasn't able to capitalize on it during the second half."

During the second half, Georgia managed only one field goal and never mounted much of an attack all day.

The Georgia squad was much bigger and stronger than Southern, winning most of the scrums that occurred during the game. (A scrum is a formation where both teams push against each other for possession of the ball.)

But, with hard tackling and deceptive quickness, the Southern

team turned the size disadvantage to their benefit by outrunning the slower Bulldog defenders.

GSC captain, George Steele felt that the team's problem was not its ability on the field, but where they were going to practice.

"Our program is really coming along. We played extremely well and really put it to Georgia. Our greatest problem is where to practice. We are a club level team and have to share the Oxford field with the band. We can't get out to practice until 5:30 or later at night."

Four years ago, the rugby team

Southern  
scrums  
it up

was just barely hanging on. They were receiving no money from the school and were paying for travel and uniforms themselves. Former GSC president Dale Lick happened to stop by during the Southern/UGA rugby game and was so impressed by GSC's 36-6 drubbing of Georgia that he immediately order that \$1500 be given to the team.

Last year Southern was ranked number two in the four state "conference" where the team plays. This conference contains teams from Georgia, Louisiana, Florida and Alabama.

On Saturday, a small but enthusiastic crowd witnessed Southern's win and Captain Steele wishes more people would come out to see their games.

"We have an exciting team. Rugby is a fun sport and not particularly hard to learn. We'll make a real man out of you."

Southern will play the Golden Isle Rugby Club next Saturday (Oct. 11) at 2:00. The game will be held in Brunswick at the city recreation facility.

## Erk's Eagles aerobicize "Perfectly"

By MIKE MILLS  
Sports Editor

A hush falls over Hanner Fieldhouse as the football team files in. They talk excitedly among themselves, some tossing a football and glancing at the gym doors with nervous anticipation. Coach Russell strides through the doors, gathers his troops and barks out the roll.

Everyone is present and accounted for. The team lines up in straight rows and stands at attention as five lovely ladies wearing leotards slip into the gym.

Is this some form of punishment for a badly played game? Maybe this is an attempt by Erk to force his football team to have more respect for pretty ladies.

Actually, no, every Sunday following game days Erk's Eagles endure 45 minutes of intense, loud and physical aerobics.

The aerobics "class" is lead by Linda Hook, an Assistant Professor of Recreation and Leisure. Although Ms. Hook teaches the school's aerobics classes, she still finds time to instruct the team in the art of aerobics. These exercises are used to loosen up the team after the terrific pounding that they must endure every Saturday. Ms. Hook feels that the team both appreciates the class and is grateful for the excuse to work out in an informal atmosphere.

"We just have fun. The guys come in here yelling and screaming. They

jump around...they relieve tension and relax their sore, bruised muscles...they're crazy!"

From first to third string, all players who participate in Saturday's games are required to attend class.

But attendance doesn't seem to be a problem. The Eagles genuinely enjoy this form of "practice" that is

loosely supervised and involves no violent collisions.

Even though the steps may be a bit complex for some, generally the team keeps reasonable rhythm and stays in order.

Ms. Hook explains that the music used is partially top 40, Golden Oldies and favorite selections of the players. Some of the favorite music seems to be songs from the "Perfect" soundtrack, the latest hits from Cameo and the Chipmunks singing "Surfin' USA."

When asked about the behavior of the players during the workout, Ms. Hook said, "They're great! Sure they joke around a little bit, but everyone is very nice."

Hook apparently also has some favorites, "I like Edward Eaves, he is a nice guy and he always looks like his mother dressed him to come to school."

The players' appreciation for aerobics shows itself in the fact that kicker Tim Foley and some of the other players have elected to take Hook's P.E. class, 319 Dance.

"Tim (Foley) is amazing. He is the limberest man I've ever seen. The girls in the class just stare at the splits and the things he is able to do."

But, Hook, Erk and the players are not alone in the gym. Several co-eds also volunteer their time to assist in the class. These lovely ladies clad in leotards include Beth and Mimi

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Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Ham struts his stuff.

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INTRAMURALS

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The fall sports season is in full swing and the intramural department is looking forward to their best year ever.

So far the number of students signed up for flag football is up by 33 percent. There are 21 more teams this year than last. This increase is apparently due to a newfound interest in the sport and blossoming student enrollment. The 33 percent increase has nothing to do with relaxing of regulations concerning Greek academic probations, since there are the same number of Fraternity and Sorority teams. Volleyball has shown a 19 percent increase and is sporting a number of new time.

Football team rosters may be amended until the 24th of October. Players who have been dropped from the team may not be readmitted later in the season. Also, managers must make sure that all players have signed waivers or risk forfeiture.

Fans attending games also need to remember that alcoholic beverages are prohibited from the Sports Complex and violators are liable to judicial penalties.

Co-ed basketball entries are due by Oct. 16, with play beginning on the 22nd. There is a \$25 entry fee. The season will run for approximately four games and maximum roster size is 20.



# GSC Eagles too talented for Tech

By LANCE SMITH  
Assistant Sports Editor

A quiet crowd of 6,211 rain-soaked fans watched in awe as Georgia Southern methodically dismantled the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech by an impressive 59-13 score.

After trailing 10-0 early in the first quarter, Tracy Ham and Gerald Harris executed the Hambone to near perfection quickly bringing Southern back.

All totaled, the Eagles had 555 yards in total offense, rushing 61 times for 418 yards and gaining 137 yards through the air on seven of nine passing.

Fullback Gerald Harris rushed 22 times for 130 yards. Harris's three touchdowns increased his career total to 43, adding to his personal school record.

Tracy Ham's first carry of 15



Harris vaults for touchdown.

yards made him the Division I-AA all-time leading rushing quarterback, breaking the record previously held

by Idaho's Ken Hobart. Ham carried the ball 12 times for 70 yards while completing four of six passes with two interceptions of 65 yards. His 135 yards in total offense increased his career total to well over 7000 yards.

The second half proved the Eagles' dominance to the Tucker Stadium crowd. "As soon as we got that second-half kickoff and put six (points) on the board, I felt pretty good," stated Coach Erk Russell.

Southern emptied the bench after Ham and Company were finished, but the Eagles did not miss a beat.

Reserve slotback Steve McCray scored his first touchdown of the year on a 23-yard run that was a thing of beauty, twisting and fighting his way to paydirt.

Backup quarterback Ken "Snake" Burnette hit Ross Worsham with a 40-yard touchdown pass that was made possible by a bonecrushing block by Keith Geter near the goaline.

Freshman Taz Dixon returned an interception 55 yards for a touchdown and sophomore quarterback Ken Bullock completed the scoring with a

four yard touchdown jaunt.

Lost amidst all of the scoring was the impressive play of the defense. Tennessee Tech was held to nine first downs, 109 yards rushing, 31 yards passing in the game, and no points in the second half.

"Throughout the game, I thought our defense performed well, our best performance of the year," commented Coach Russell.

The secondary continued their excellent play with two interceptions in the game, including one for a touchdown.

"Our secondary continues to be the strong point of our football team," stated Coach Russell.

By dominating Tennessee Tech by 46 points, Southern was able to give the reserves a much needed chance to play. Coach Russell said, "We were able to give everybody a chance to play, which will help us down the road."

Georgia Southern's 59 points were the most scored by an Eagle team since 1931 when Southern scored 68 points against the Millen Athletic Club.

Remember, wear your BLUE and support your Eagles.

	GSC	TT
First Downs	21	9
Rushes-Yards	61-418	41-109
Passing yards	137	31
Passes	7-9-2	4-16-2
Return yards	164	19
Punts	2-50.5	7-43.3
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-1
Penalties-yards	10-116	3-30
Georgia Southern	7 17 14	21-59
Tennessee Tech	10 3 0	0-13

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—G. Harris (GSC) 22-129; Miller (GSC) 7-81; R. Harris (GSC) 4-71.  
PASSING—Ham (GSC) 4-6-2, 65; Burnette (GSC) 3-3-0, 72; Fisher (TT) 3-11-1, 21.  
RECEIVING—Worsham (GSC) 1-40; Johnson (GSC) 1-24; Gilstrip (TT) 1-20.



## Preppy Picks



Dash Riprock and Biff Condor.

Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Biff and Dash here after picking nine of 11 winners last week, our bookie was forced into premature retirement. So, we are back to leave you commoners our picks of the week.

\* Jock thinks that neither Bethune nor Cookman will be enough to defeat Southern (Soar Eagles) GSC 45 Bethune-Cookman 12.

\* Tiffy thinks it's gross to name a school after toothpaste (Go Eli) Yale 28 Colgate 24.

\* Our favorite labrador retriever Nimrod was stung by a yellow jacket over the summer in Nantucket (Go Pack) N.C. State 21 Georgia Tech 10.

\* Kip faced and barfed between the Hedges (Go Bengals) LSU 31 Georgia 17.

\* Mummy loves Mint Juleps at the Kentucky Derby (Claw 'em Cats) Kentucky 20 Ole' Miss 10.

\* Kyle is still bitter over having to register for the draft (let someone else volunteer) Tennessee 28 Army 6.

\* We heard that Vandy thinks they are the Harvard of the South (go Tigers) Auburn 42 Vanderbilt 14.

\* Archibald, in his Virginia Redneck Boy Drawl, said, "It's Tap City" (Go Paws) Clemson 35 Virginia 14.

\* Cuffy thinks Ray Perkins is the best dressed man in college football (Go Bama) Alabama 47 Memphis St.6.

\* Daddy threatened us with military school if we got any more speeding tickets in our BMW (we don't care) Citadel 3 VMI 2.

\* Timothy bet on the Demon Deacon in the Exorcist and still lost (we won't) North Carolina 35 Wake Forest 24.

\* We taught Muffy how to spell Mississippi for this week's game (Go Dogs) Mississippi St. 24 Arkansas St. 10.

Well, off to the Regatta with our ill-gotten booty. CIAO!

## ---Volleyball---

After a somewhat slow start, the Georgia Southern Lady Volleyball team has rebounded to improve its record to a respectable 3-5 on the season.

Despite only having five days of practice under the tutelage of first-year coach Barbara Rodrigues, the Lady Eagles traveled to Deland, FL to participate in the Stetson Invitational, where they lost all five of their matches.

"We didn't get to practice that much," said Rodrigues. "Stetson and all of the other teams in the tournament had at least six weeks of practice, but we learned alot by going down there."

Evidently this is the case as Southern has won its last three matches; beating Paine College twice and Augusta College once.

GSC downed Paine in Statesboro 15-5, 13-15, 15-11, 12-15, 15-12 for its first victory of the year. Later in the week, Southern went to Augusta to take on Paine and Augusta College in a tri-match. Southern easily handled Paine this time, downing the Lady Lions 15-6, 15-7. GSC then went on to defeat the Lady Jaguars 15-6, 15-10, 12-15, 15-11.

"There hasn't just been one person doing it for us," said Rodrigues. "We have three very strong hitters and are going to improve."

"We are planning on changing our offense around so that we can have three hitters on the front line at all times," said Rodrigues.

Rodrigues, who was a collegiate volleyball player for the University of Georgia, has several players who are doing well statistically.

Junior hitter Sam Purcell has an attack percentage of .755. Senior setter Dawn Stewart leads the squad in digs with 53 and in dig percentage with a 2.04 rating. Stewart also did not make an error in the tri-match with Augusta and Paine. Junior hitter Tracey Middleton is second on the team in digs with 119 and in dig percentage at 1.88.