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Five co-eds vie for Homecoming Queen '86



SHARON BROWN

By TERRY MOTE
News Editor

Five finalists will compete in today's GSC Homecoming Queen election being held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Landrum Center.

Votes will be computed by the Student Government Association (SGA) and reported to Homecoming '86 Committee.

Finalists and their escorts will be presented in the "Eagle Fest '86" pep rally tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Hanner Fieldhouse. The new queen will be crowned following the ceremony.

Finalist nominees include Sharon Brown, a sophomore sponsored by ROTC, who emphasizes the importance of academics in the ideals of the future queen.

Brown, an ROTC cadet, is a member of Gamma Beta Phi honor society and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

A communications major with emphasis in Broadcasting, Angie Keen believes the chosen co-ed "should be friendly and love her school."

Keen, a senior from Augusta, is endorsed by her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha. She is a commercial spokeswoman for several Augusta businesses.

Kappa Delta sister Lynn McBride admits she's "excited and overwhelmed" as a finalist.

McBride, a senior majoring in early childhood education, is

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ROBIN THOMAS

Photos by Doug Clary



ANGIE KEEN



LYNN McBRIDE



SONYA STREETER

GSC hosts Model U.N.

By JEREMY HOWELL
Staff Writer

Over 300 students representing more than 20 schools from Georgia and parts of South Carolina will be on the GSC campus November 20. They will be participating in a model United Nations for sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

The delegation from each school will present the views of the particular country which they represent. The schools have been assigned countries and have been researching the attitudes and policies characteristic of those countries. Over 125 countries will be represented at this conference.

During the morning sessions the students will see a presentation on the United Nations, give opening remarks, and have caucus meetings. In the afternoon they will gather for a meeting of the General Assembly. At this time they will debate 13 resolutions that were sent to them.

The resolutions involve such matters as disarmament, population control, Apartheid, international terrorism, weapons in space, and Chernobyl. At the end of the day awards will be presented to outstanding delegations.

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Job recruiters await area students

By TERRY MOTE
News Editor

Forty-three companies will display information booths at the Coastal Georgia Recruiters' Fair on November 21 in Savannah, according to Kathy Snead, GSC placement director.

The one-day event, the first of its kind in this area, will allow students to meet prospective employers.

GSC, Armstrong and Savannah State colleges will participate in this job recruiting effort.

Snead encourages graduating

seniors to attend. "You need to start your search early."

Recruiting businesses include: ABC Home Health Services; Bankers First; Boy Scouts of America; Chatham County Sheriff's Department; Citizens & Southern National Bank of Atlanta; Citizens & Southern National Bank—Savannah; City of Savannah Bureau of Public Development and Continental Telephone of the South.

Critz, Inc.; Davlong Systems, Inc.; Dekalb General Hospital; Deloitte Haskins & Sells; Federal Deposit

Insurance Corporation and First National Bank of Atlanta.

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IDS Financial Services; Jefferson-Pilot Financial Services; Kelly Services, Inc.; Lerner Shops;

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NEWS

Julice Bowen accepts check from David Kelly of Jones & Kolb CPA to cover expenses incurred when the accounting department toured their company.



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

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Briefs

Frank's Fanatics, an organization for fans of the GSC men's basketball team, seeks members for the upcoming season.

Membership for the nine home games costs five dollars.

For more information about the program, contact Chairman Jeff Maile or Pi Sigma Epsilon, LB 12378.

A skate-in at Statesboro's Skate Inn on Hwy. 67 will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m. The \$2 admission fee includes free skates. All proceeds will go to United Way.

Dr. Roger Beville, GSC alumnus, will speak on "Experiences of a Chemistry Major Physician" on Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. in Herty 211.

Beville, a family-practice doctor with the Decatur Clinic of Decatur, Ga., will also host a "rap session" for chemistry majors interested in medical careers from 1 to 1:50 p.m. in Herty 206.

This visit is sponsored by the Campus Life Enrichment Committee and the chemistry department.

Alan Ulman, account executive from the largest public relations firm in the United States, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in Hollis 217.

Ulman, of the Atlanta Hill and Knowlton Agency, serves on the advisory board of GSC's student public relations firm, PRStige.

The speech is sponsored by PRSSA.

Greek News

Pi Kappa Phi begins construction

On Nov. 15, the brothers of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will hold a groundbreaking ceremony for their new fraternity house. When it is completed, the Pi Kappa Phi house will be the first addition to the new Greek Village. Over two years of effort by the brothers and alumni of the fraternity made possible the financing and completion of the housing plans in such a short time.

Correction

Last week, *The George-Anne* incorrectly identified new brothers of Alpha Tau Omega (p. 2-photo) as pledges. We regret the error.

ATO announces eight new brothers: Richie Hughes, Cary Phillips (president), Tod Mobley, Tim Hayes, Jimmy Aranda, Paul Kamisky, Wes Kennedy and Paul McKnight.

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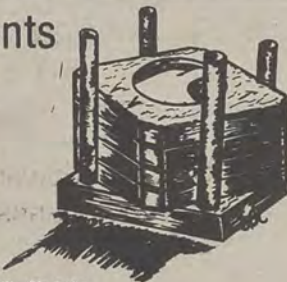
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DINGUS

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tipped ball pass that made the score 12-7.

The second half was all Dingus as they scored eight unanswered points on a safety by Marvin Bell and another long TD by Wright. Lacey sealed the Dingus victory with two interceptions in the closing minutes. The final was 15-12.

Finally, Dingus was in the finals. The bruised and battered players had to face Martin Ansley, the elite of Southern flag football. Ansley skilfully dissected the Dingus squad and won 27-0. Only seven or eight of Dingus' players were able to play in the game. Jeff Bryan, one of the Dingus wide receivers, put it best:

"Nobody gave us a chance to win. Everybody on this team is hurt, battered and bruised. We came here to do one thing, make it to the Atlanta tournament...we came from behind in almost every game. I'm so tired, but I feel great inside."

U.N.

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This program was begun three years ago and at the time was one of only three such programs nationwide. According to Lane Van Tassel, the program's founder, "It's a lot of fun and a very good learning experience."

Van Tassel began the program as a way for the students to gain practical experience for participation in the high school Model United

Nations, a program which was started in 1971.

Van Tassel will chair the conference and members of the GSC model UN delegation will conduct the caucuses and help with the other sessions. The GSC delegation will be traveling to New York spring quarter to represent GSC at the college United Nations.

Other students who are interested in participating should contact Van Tassel. Volunteers are needed.

FINALIST

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sponsored by Sigma Chi. Her hometown is Waynesboro.

Johnson Hall's candidate, Sonya Streeter, is a freshman pre-med major from Warner Robins.

Streeter, an SGA Senator, feels "truly honored" to be a finalist.

Senior Robin Thomas, a psychology major, was entered into the election by the Black Student Alliance.

A native of Jesup, Thomas says a queen "should set a good example for her peers." She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi.

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Homecoming activities abound

Tomorrow, the 1986 Homecoming activities begin. Thanks to last year's student government, there are no classes on Friday to distract our attention from these events. Many Greek and other organizations have spent countless hours working on their floats; Eaglefest promises to top last year's smashing performance; and last, but certainly not least, GSC will face the last I-AA team to defeat them—James Madison, at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Yes, not only will the activities surpass last year's, but the attendance figures for Saturday's game are expected to be well over the Paulson Stadium record. Over 17,000 people are anticipated to watch the Eagles on Saturday, many of whom are alumni that have returned for the first time this year to see Southern play. Let's give them a treat with everyone in the students stands and *hills* wearing BLUE!

It all starts tomorrow as John Tudor leads our parade. Come on out and cheer, and keep an eye out for Biff Condor and Dash Riprock who have promised to enter the parade. And on Saturday—GO EAGLES!

Precautions need to be taken

The unfortunate events that have recently taken place on and near campus should be of grave concern to everyone. In view of the fact that security is being "stepped up" at GSC, we would like to suggest the lighting of several dangerous spots on GSC property that are not only practically pitch black at night, but have a large overgrowth of trees and shrubs affording protection to any potential assailant.

The areas to be avoided are:

1. The north end of Sanford.
2. Sweetheart Circle.
3. Between Cone and Hanner.
4. In front of the Math-Physics-Psychology building.
5. Behind Rosenwald.
6. Around the lake—especially the backside by Newton, the health infirmary and behind Carruth.
6. Between Deal and the Administration building.
7. All around Johnson Hall.

In addition to shedding some light on these areas, doors other than the main entrances to the dorms should be closed and locked. This past week, side doors have been visibly propped open, allowing anyone to enter. A *George-Anne* staff member witnessed two men, unaccompanied by a female, enter Winburn Hall through unlocked doors last weekend. This hardly represents the kind of precautions we should be taking.

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Terry Mote

Keys to being a good roommate

Roommate—"a person with whom one shares a room or apartment."

Now that's how *The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language* (a hefty red volume used by industrious *George-Anne* reporters) defines this complicated term.

There are various other unsavory ways to describe this relationship with one's partner(s) in mutual college co-existence, but I won't go into those words.

Disregarding personal philosophies of the intricacies of dorm or apartment life, certain basic skills can help you to live with your roommate. (God help you if you have more than one!)

Be courteous about using the telephone—don't reach out and touch every one constantly. My roomie has this idea that Tom Cruise will try to call her and our line will be busy.

Take turns doing household chores such as taking out garbage (we've managed to fit eight bags of trash into our utility closet before receiving a notice from the Board of Health).

Also, choose specific lengths of time for one person to be in charge of general clean-up tasks (we have a designated housekeeper that never seems to do anything).

When one of you has to study (no one should do this unless absolutely necessary), show some respect by not playing the stereo or television too loud. Now remember, if you don't like your roommates, you may hope they'll be unable to study; thereby making them flunk out and leave school entirely.

If you're one of those people who have coronaries when someone touches a particular possession of yours, then it would be to your advantage to establish a set of territorial rights.

Territorial rights may include a prized Bugs Bunny pencil sharpener (Santa brought it to my roommate for Christmas) to a stash of quarters hidden in a Tootsie Rool bank (touch them and you're dead, Kim).

Try to get involved in an activity or class with your roommate. My roommate and I are currently trying to master the sport of golf (we're thinking of joining the pro circuit).

Being good roommates can take time and effort on both parts. But it will, in the long run, be a rewarding experience and may even lead to a life long friendship (if you don't kill each other first).

Happy 20th birthday, Kim!

Dr. George Lynch

Ideas needed for student programming

As director of the F.I. Williams Student Center, one of my responsibilities is to program a variety of student activities for our student body that promote their social and academic development. I have read many times in the *George-Anne* and have been told by many individual students that there is "nothing to do at Georgia Southern, especially on the weekends." I agree that our programming for the weekends generally is limited. I have also found several large campus organizations that are interested in trying to provide activities for our student body.

The new C.A.B. (the old S.U.B.) has the manpower, organization, and reasonable financial backing to attack this problem. The F.I. Williams Student Center Staff also has some manpower, experience, and money to promote student programming. The C.A.B. organization and the Williams Center are both actively providing some programming at the present time. I believe that there can be much more done in this area, but without your

help it becomes a hit or miss process.

I openly solicit from any student who is bored or otherwise dissatisfied with the activities provided by the principle college organizations to contact me by phone (681-5415) or letter (LB 8063) and give me some ideas that are feasible for implementation. I promise that all reasonable suggestion contingent upon my facilities and budget will be given serious consideration. I want to and am willing to provide you with the type of programming and/or activities in which you will participate and that will adhere to the policies established by the college. WE WANT TO SPEND OUR DOLLARS WITH YOU IN MIND, SO SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS. There will be several students in the Landrum Center and the Williams Center on Nov. 18 and 19 with tape recorders asking for your suggestions. Your suggestions will be shared with C.A.B. and between the two organizations we might make a programming schedule that is efficient and enjoyable to the students.

ANGRY?

Write a Letter to the Editor . . .

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

End Christian/non-Christian nonsense

DEAR EDITOR:

I think it's about time to stop this nonsense between "Christians" and non-Christians." Let the Christians practice their beliefs and worship in peace and leave the non-Christians alone. They have a right not to believe.

Instead, let us address more pressing matters, like university status or finding a successor to pick up where Dale Lick left off. We have a good school, better than the grand

majority of post-secondary schools in the state, but it can be better. We pride ourselves on "academic excellence." We should back up our words with actions. A friend of mine who was a transfer student said that GSC wasn't as challenging as his other school. We can change that. One university here in the south calls itself the "Harvard of the South." Why can't GSC become the "Harvard," or even the "Yale of the South?"

G.P. Burdell, Jr.

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Students need to get serious about life

Lance Smith's editorial of Thursday, Oct. 20 is headed "Why Won't My Friends Speak to Me?" As I read the article, it quickly became apparent to me why Smith's friends don't talk to him. He suffers from a misconception which breeds bigotry and indifference.

I would like to relate to you the first line of Smith's article which really disturbed me. In addressing freshmen at GSC he says, "You dress differently (from friends back home), you act maturely, and you have taken a step toward adulthood that many of your friends back home have refused to take."

Whoa! Time out! What ARE you talking about, Lance? Ask yourself, on the whole, if college students act more maturely than out-of-college people.

Sure, I have friends back home who act immaturity, but I have many college friends who, let's say, "have less than grown-up outlooks on life."

I can't speak for Smith's "friends back home," but most of mine have entered the world of work; they are making their own livings. In their defense I have to say that they have achieved a degree of independence which carries with it responsibility, and nothing matures a young person more quickly than responsibility.

Many "friends back home" have chosen not to continue their educations. Does this mean that they will "understand less and less," as

Smith's article suggests? Isn't life a growing and learning process. Because they are no longer in school their brains will turn into a mass of oatmeal-like mush, they will turn into blabbering idiots who won't be able to carry on an intelligent conversation? I don't think so.

Two of the most important elements which have contributed to making this country the greatest on earth are the working class and the strong family unit. If we reject these, we dissolve the fibers that hold this already struggling country together. College should teach us to maintain these, not shun them.

Now, this is not an attack on Lance Smith, but on a twisted way of thinking about life and people. I hope he won't take this personally. Maybe I shouldn't have taken his editorial seriously, but an attack on my friends tends to bring out the fight in me. I'm merely arguing a heart-felt sentiment and defending what is right. This is an important issue, not "trivial compared to these earth-shaking matters (Reagan and Christianity)."

I don't want GSC students to get the reputation that some other university students have gotten: the reputation of people with better-than-thou attitudes. We have a great bunch of people here, and we don't deserve to bring that on ourselves.

Andy Ikner

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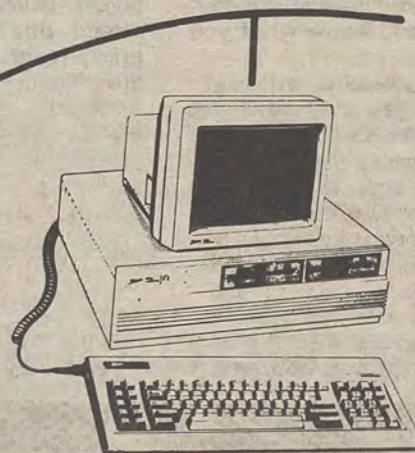
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FEATURES

Students should stay for Homecoming

By MIKE KLUG
Features Editor

Here we go again! It's time for another Homecoming weekend. But before you load up your car for another trip to the free food and warm company of Mommy and Daddy, perhaps you should know what you will be missing.

Homecoming weekend will begin in great college tradition on Thursday, Nov. 14 with the election of the GSC Homecoming queen. Voting will be from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Landrum Center. While you are at Landrum you can register for two free REM tickets, to be given away at the Eaglefest on Friday.

Speaking of Homecoming Friday, the parade will get under way at 3 p.m. It will start at the Conference

Center and wind its way through the campus, ending at Sweetheart Circle. The grand marshal of the parade will be noted Cardinals pitcher John Tudor. A reception will be held in Tudor's honor in the GSC museum at 5 p.m. Students are encouraged to attend this special gathering and take advantage of this opportunity to meet Tudor.

Friday's festivities will end with the Eaglefest in Hanner Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. The Eaglefest has been great fun in the past and this year will feature the famous Anything Goes contest and the coronation of this year's Homecoming queen. The two free REM tickets will be given away at Eaglefest, and you must be present to win.

Saturday will start off with the

Southern Spirit Run. A one mile fun run is scheduled for 9 a.m. and a 3.1 mile race will start at 9:30. Medals will be awarded to the first place male and female finishers. Both events will begin at the Hanner Fieldhouse.

Of course the big game against James Madison will be a 1 p.m. at Paulson Stadium and everyone is

urged to attend and help cheer our Eagles to a Homecoming victory.

Homecomings in the past have been marred by a lack of student participation and we don't want that to happen again. Let's all get out and go to Eaglefest and the game. Wear your school colors and show your Eagle pride!



The homecoming parade: always the start of a great weekend.



Mike Klug

Curmudgeon's Corner

How many times have you gone to your favorite movie theater only to come out feeling as if you had been robbed? No, not because of the picture quality or the plot, but because of the mechanics of movie theaters.

The concession stand is always my favorite part of moviegoing. They all seem to offer drinks in three sizes, small (that is the size of an average bathroom dixie cup), medium (at least the size of a good kitchen dixie cup), and large (roughly a two gallon bucket guaranteed to bust your bladder by the end of the first reel). You are left with the option of spending 89 cents for a single swallow or \$1.50 for the bladder buster and throwing half of it away. We won't even mention the substance with which theaters fill these cups aside from the obvious fact that it is not the same soda that is so easily obtainable from drink machines everywhere else.

Where else but a theater would you have the opportunity to pay top dollar for a two month old box of goobers or a box of popcorn that was made yesterday, stored overnight, reheated, and then dumped into a plastic machine where it cooks under the same heat lamps which illuminate the over head "Fresh" sign. Of course you can always have your popcorn topped with as much corn oil and polysaturate "butter" as you can stomach free of charge.

For those on tight budgets I suggest the late movie on Channel 3 and a bowl of Jiffy-Pop. If you find something is missing, something that you just can't put your finger on that has a big part to do with your regular movie enjoyment, try throwing away about \$10. This should make you feel as if you had gone to a real theater without ever leaving your very own living room.

SOUTHERN

Days & Nights

Film Classics:

Nov. 17 at 7:30, the department of English and philosophy will present the film *Gallipoli* in the Conference Center assembly hall for an admission of only \$1. Nov. 18 at 12:00 in Williams 111 there will be a brown bag lunch discussion led by Vernon Egger and Charles Thomas of the department of history.

Music:

Nov. 13 at 8:15, the GSC Jazz Band will perform in the Foy recital

hall. Admission is free. Nov. 20 at 8:15 there will be a chorus concert in the Foy recital hall. Admission is free.

College Activities Board:

The grand old movie *Yellow Submarine* will be showing in the biology lecture hall at 8 and 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19. Admission is \$1.

Poetry:

Nov. 19 at 7 p.m., the *Miscellany* will present an Ogeechee Poetry Night at the Foy Gallery 303. Admission is free.

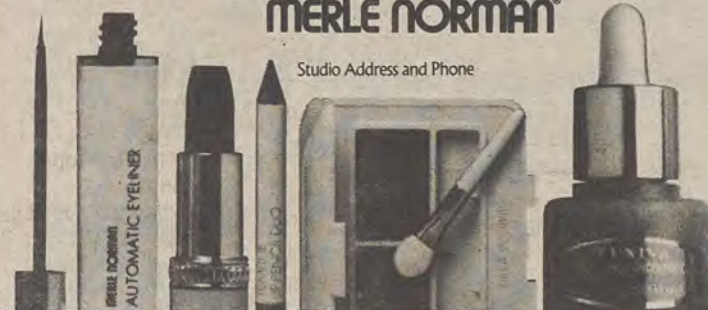
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Dingus sparks tournament qualifiers

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

This weekend, the annual qualification series for the Georgia Flag Football tournament was held and things went just as the knowledgeable flag football observers thought they would. The #1 ranked Martin Ansley and Statesboro Floor Covering teams won their respective games and will represent Southern in the state playoffs. But the biggest surprise was the determined and

powerful play of the underdog Dingus MaGees squad.

Dingus MaGees was forced to work its way through the losers bracket to reach the finals to earn a trip to the state tournament. The #1 and #2 teams in both the men's and women's brackets qualify to represent GSC.

The tournament started off on Friday night and continued until 5 p.m. on Sunday when the finals were held. First place finishers will be

awarded free lodging in Atlanta, where the state series is to be held. Along with hotel rooms, some money will be available for gasoline expenses and entry fees in the tournament will be paid by the intramural department.

On Sunday, the men were left with only four teams: Sigma Chi, Martin Ansley, the Blues and Dingus MaGees. Martin Ansley had previously swept every team that they had faced in the last two days



Photo by Lisa Cornwell
Lacey leads Dingus in comeback.

and were automatically in the finals. The rest of the men's teams had all lost at least one game and needed to play each other for the right to face Ansley in the finals.

The day's first game pitted Dingus against Sigma Chi. In a hard fought struggle the teams exchanged TD's in the first half and Dingus held a slim one point lead until Dingus QB Monty Lacey manufactured a 60 yd. drive with only 53 seconds on the clock. In the second half, Lacey returned an interception 75 yards for a game stealing TD. Final score 18-6.

Next on the agenda for Dingus was the impressive Southern Blues team. By this time, Dingus looked more like the wounded from a battlefield than a flag football team. Most of the teams starters were either limping or out of the game. Over the season, Dingus and the Blues have developed a somewhat rivalry and this was evident by the way these two teams went after each other.

The Blues scored first on a pretty pass to Alan Majewski, who scampered 50 yds for the TD. Then with only 165 seconds in the half, Dingus scored on a long pass to Alvin Wright to go ahead 7-6. But then, incredibly, with 10 seconds left in the half, the Blues scored on an 80 yard

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John Tudor leads Homecoming parade

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

On Friday, Nov. 14, the Georgia Southern Homecoming festivities begin at 3:00 p.m. as GSC alumnus and St. Louis star pitcher John Tudor has the honor of being Grand Marshall in the annual Homecoming parade.

John Tudor pitched for one season at GSC in 1975 and later returned to Southern to complete his degree in criminal justice.

This event marks the second time Tudor has visited the GSC campus. Last year he returned to participate in the annual Varsity v. Alumni baseball game. Tudor started and pitched three perfect innings of ball, dazzling both the players and fans with his mastery of off-speed pitches.

A native of Peabody, Massachusetts, John Tudor was a high school standout pitcher before enrolling at North Shore Community College in his home state for two years before transferring to Georgia Southern.

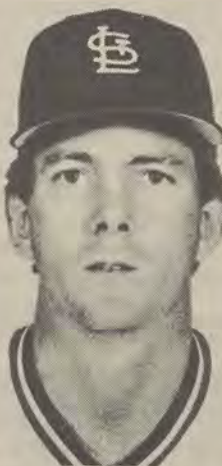
Tudor's pro career began in 1976 when he was selected in the secondary phase of the draft by the Boston Red Sox.

"Tudor pitched three perfect innings . . . dazzling the fans with his mastery of off-speed pitches."

After a two-year stint in the minor leagues, Tudor worked his way to the major league level. A left-hander pitching in Fenway Park with the infamous Green Monster looming in left field usually experiences little success. However, John Tudor proved the experts wrong as he compiled a 39-32 record in his five-year stint with the Red Sox.

But the Red Sox felt they needed a left-handed power hitter and promptly traded Tudor to the Pittsburgh Pirates for superstar Mike Easler.

Chuck Tanner's Pirates were experiencing the same amount of success that his Braves experienced this year: none. But, Tudor was the only bright spot in an otherwise



Grand Marshall / John Tudor.

dismal season as he managed a 12-11 mark with a 3.27 ERA.

The Pirates believed that Tudor did not fit into their plans and traded him along with Brian Harper to the St. Louis Cardinals for George Hendrick and Steve Barnard. In 1985, Tudor hurled himself into the national spotlight.

At the ace of the National League champions, Tudor posted a 21-8

record with a superb ERA of 1.94. He struck out 169 batters while walking only 49 in 275 innings of work. Tudor started three games in the World Series against the Kansas City Royals and recorded a 1-2 mark. Most impressive of all from that season was his second place finish to Mets ace Dwight Gooden in the Cy Young Award balloting.

This past season, John Tudor battled arm trouble that eventually forced him to miss the final month of the season. Yet, he still managed to post a 13-7 record with a 2.92 ERA. He struck out 107 batters and walked 53 in 219 innings, again leading the Cardinal's staff.

John Tudor's hobbies are not typical of most GSC students. He enjoys ice skating, playing hockey, and scuba diving.

A reception for Mr. Tudor will be held in the GSC Museum immediately following the parade. Both the parade and the reception are free and open to the public.

The *George-Anne*, the athletic department, and the entire student body would like to take this time to welcome back one of our most distinguished alumni—John Tudor.



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Southern escapes with big victory

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

Georgia Southern overcame a tenacious defense, a boisterous homecoming crowd, and highly questionable officiating to escape with a hardfought 33-23 victory over the Knights of Central Florida.

Indeed, the focus of the game switched from the two teams to the men in the striped shirts. Erk Russell was not pleased with the fact that GSC had well over 100 yards in penalties.

"Having this many penalties shows we're not a very disciplined football team...That's my responsibility, and I intend to do something about it before it beats us," stated Russell.

A team lower in character than Georgia Southern may have quit



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

G. Harris rambles for 112 yards rushing.

Saturday night, but that is not Southern's style.

Behind the power running of

Gerald Harris's 112 yards, his third 100 yard game of the season, the Eagles grabbed a 20-14 lead early in the third quarter on Harris's second touchdown and never relinquished it.

Tracy Ham, playing before the Miami Dolphin scouts, performed his usual magic. Realizing that Central Florida was bent on stopping his quarterback draw and option offense, Ham resorted to the aerial attack. Ham completed 11 of 22 passes for 267 yards and touchdowns.

Included in those statistics was one of Ham's greatest in individual efforts. After dropping the snap from center, Tracy broke one tackle and rolled to the sidelines. With a defensive lineman hanging on his shoulder dragging him out of bounds, Ham somehow managed to square his shoulders and throw a strike to Herman Barron kneeling on the sideline, leaving the Dolphin scouts stunned.

It was the play of Gerald Harris that posed the greatest problem for the Knight's defense. Reminiscently of his play against Middle Tennessee State and Tennessee Tech, Harris bulldozed his way through the middle of the defense all night long.

Frankie Johnson and Tony Belser were both recipients of Ham's passes for touchdowns. It was Belser's 45-yard touchdown catch with 31 seconds remaining in the game that sealed Central Florida's fate.

The Eagle's defense turned in an inspired performance with some big plays. Roverback Danny Durham and strong side linebacker Jeff Porter both recorded interceptions. Durham's interception stopped a possible go-ahead drive late in the fourth quarter.

Placekicker Tim Foley had his consecutive field goal streak snapped at 19 and also had an extra point hook wide but he rebounded with field goals of 47 and 24 yards.

The victory was Southern's fourth over Central Florida in the longest-running rivalry on the Eagles' schedule. In fact, the Eagles have lost only once, this year's Florida game, in their history of playing in the Sunshine State of Florida.

GSC faces James Madison in our Homecoming game Saturday at Paulson Stadium. Sweet revenge is the motive, as the Dukes of James Madison were the last I-AA team to defeat Southern. Wear your BLUE and cheer the Eagles on Saturday.



Preppy Picks



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Biff and Dash caught by autograph seekers.

Biff and Dash here, after a week of maxing-out Daddy's credit card at L.L. Bean's for our winter wardrobe. All the sales people were spaced to learn our record had jumped to 51-20.

* Molly thinks that since James Madison signed the Declaration of Independence, he's probably to old to play football (Come Home Eagles) GSC 38 James Madison 18.

* Beekman says that there are no suburban preps living anywhere in Pennsylvania (Burn the Quakers) Harvard 17 Pennsylvania 15.

* We can't think of anything Preppy about Auburn, but God! do we hate Barbara Dooley (Go Plainsmen) Auburn 23 Georgia 10.

* Cuffy is just wild over Ray Perkins and would take him to the max (Go for it Cuffy) Alabama 45 Temple 3.

* It's been a month, and Missy has already forgotten how to spell Mississippi (Go 'Noles) FSU 32 Southern Mississippi 13.

* We still mourn Juno, but hey, life goes on (Except in Kentucky) Florida 27 Kentucky 7.

* Our butler, Boscombe, said "Sirs, neither of the head coaches will be on the sidelines. If I may impose, try the Tigers." (Boscombe better be right) Clemson 32 Marland 27.

* Ole Miss has had two former Miss Americas attend their school (We appreciate good breeding) Mississippi 28 Tennessee 21.

* Baton Rouge translated means "Red Stick." What a stupid name (But, not as bad as Starkville, MS) LSU 31 Miss St. 10.

* North Carolina was rated number five in a survey of the top collegiate drinking schools (Cheers! 'Heels) North Carolina 30 Virginia 29.

* Dick Sheridan always has that well-groomed look (Preppy, like us) NC State 44 Duke 6.

* South Carolina's punishment for dean's list students is beeritory confinement (Exorcise the Deamons) South Carolina 33 Wake Forest 30.

So, general admission ticket holders, these are our picks of the week. We're off to Statesboro with Missy and Muffy to star in your Homecoming parade. CIAO!

IAA Poll

1. Nevada-Reno (4) 10-0	80
2. Arkansas State 7-1-1	74
2. Holy Cross 9-0	74
4. Eastern Illinois 9-1	68
5. Georgia Southern 7-2	62
6. Penn 8-0	60
7. Appalachian State 7-1-1	56
8. William & Mary 8-1	52
9. Tennessee State 9-0-1	49
10. Jackson State 8-2	42
10. Akron 7-2	42
12. Delaware 7-2	38
13. North Carolina A&T 8-1	30
14. Eastern Kentucky 6-2-1	26
15. Sam Houston State 7-2	23
16. Cornell 7-1	21
17. Nicholls State 8-2	18
18. Northern Arizona 7-3	18
19. Delaware State 7-2	19
20. New Hampshire 7-2	15
Other receiving votes: Southern Illinois, Northwest Louisiana.	

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FRATERNITY	W	L	IND. A	W	L	DORM MEN	W	L
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ATO	5	1	Martin Ansl.	5	0	Oxford	4	1
Sigma Chi	5	1	FCA Men	3	2	Brew Crew II	3	2
Kappa Sigma	4	2	Boozers	3	2	Brannen	2	4
Sigma Nu	3	2	Dingus MaGees	3	2	All Stars	3	2
Delta Tau	1	5	Pi Sig	3	2	Stratford	2	3
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Martlets	0	6	Brothers	1	4	Lions	2	3
			Destroyers	0	5			
			Nightmares	0	5			
IND. B	W	L				SORORITY	W	L
S. Bullets	4	1	IND. B-2	W	L	Kappa Delta	5	1
Arby's	5	1	Dream Team	5	1	Phi Mu	5	2
The Warriors	4	1	Pimpsticks	5	0	ZTA	3	2
Quantus	4	1	Miracles	5	0	Chi Omega	1	5
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Roosters	3	2	Backyarders	3	2			
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			Knights	1	4	Johnson #1	2	3
IND. B-3	W	L				Wildcats	1	5
Kamakazee	6	0	IND. B-4	W	L	Hendricks	0	6
Oklahoma	6	0	Tiki Tan	4	1			
C. Packers	4	2	Photoheads	3	2	IND. WOMEN	W	L
Ma Futch	4	2	Mantrains	4	1	S'boro Floor	7	0
Cavemen	3	3	BSU	3	2	Spurgles	6	1
Recing Crew	3	3	Bud Thunder	2	3	Total Recs	4	2
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