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Fans gathered for 'Eaglefest '86' rally

By TAMMY AIKINS
Staff Writer

Fans, students and alumni celebrating Homecoming filled Hanner Gym at 7 p.m. last Friday night for the Eaglefest pep rally, organized by the GSC Homecoming Committee.

The GSC cheerleaders opened the program with stunts, chants, and cheers. Erk Russell introduced the football team and coaching staff.

Next were the "Anything Goes" relay games. The ROTC team placed first, followed by the second place Kappa Delta team and the third place Welsey Foundation.

Winning entries in the Home-

coming Parade were recognized. The winning organizations are as follows:

Double-entry floats: Sigma Chi/Kappa Delta, first place; Alpha Delta/Sigma Nu, second place; and Delta Zeta/Phi Delta Theta, third place.

Single-entry floats: Delta Chi, first place; student nurses, second place; Pi Kappa Phi, third place.

Clowns: Students nurses, first place; Anderson Hall, second place; Delta Zeta, third place.

Crazy cars: Chi Omega, first place; Delta Chi, second place; Spanish Club, third place.

Animated characters: Delta Chi, first place; Chi Omega, second place; Delta Zeta, third place.

The entries were judged on the basis of creativity, originality, color and theme continuity.

The CAB sponsored a drawing for two free tickets to the REM concert, which were won by Kim Nelson.

The GSC Band performed near the end of the rally.

Dean of Students Jack Nolen introduced the 1986 Homecoming Court. Tonya Tate, the 1985 Homecoming Queen, crowned her successor, Angie Keen.



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Angie Keen crowned '86 Homecoming Queen

Keen, sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha, is an Augusta senior majoring in communications with broadcasting emphasis. She was escorted during her Eaglefest coronation by Randolph Page.

The Playoff Picture

The bids for the NCAA playoffs will be offered on Sunday, November 23. Barring a loss to South Carolina State, Southern should be offered a bid and may enjoy homefield advantage at least through the first few rounds of the playoffs. In the event of a Southern home game in the first round, the game would be held on Saturday, November 29 for students wishing to return for the playoff game. Ticket prices, as set by the NCAA, will be \$5 for students and \$12 for regular admission. All students and fans are encouraged to support the Eagles in their drive for another national championship by attending any or all of GSC's playoff games. Wear your BLUE and cheer on the Eagles!

There he went—GSC's male queen

By BEKKI SHRIVER
Managing Editor

Eggs and ice sailed through the air, splattering President Dale Lick's suit, while the crowd of 4,000 went berserk. Homecoming of 1979 had begun, with a new twist. The event that inspired such frenzy was the crowning of the queen: good ol' Georgia boy Patrick Fetter.

Running against five females, the WVGS-sponsored candidate made national news just seven years ago as he became GSC's first and only male homecoming "queen." Their theme was, appropriately, "A New Beginning."

Only a thousand students voted, rendering victorious the concentrated

effort made by an amused bloc of students.

Reactions ran from the furious to the jovial, inspiring a deluge of editorials and letters to the *George-Anne*. Fetter's action was called "a boldly bizarre gesture . . . easily the most refreshing event in memory" by one student, while another blasted his "insatiable greed for attention, (which) destroyed the weekend . . ."

Threats were made, posters were hung questioning Fetter's masculinity, and the College Letterman's Club passed a resolution condemning the idea that a man would be allowed to compete for the royal position.

With equanimity, Fetter expressed surprise that people would "get so seriously worked up over something as trivial as the homecoming queen," and told reporters he'd run his campaign as a project for a sociology class involving sex roles in today's

GSC faculty and staff support United Way

By ADAM HILS
Assistant News Editor

GSC faculty and staff have contributed over \$17,000 toward this year's United Way drive in an effort to help local charities and needy individuals.

The annual drive, now in its sixth year, has become bigger every year since Bulloch County United Way executive director asked the college to

start the program. In 1981, the first year of the drive, \$8,000 was raised; last year, \$18,013.83 was taken in.

In order to garner support, James Manring, dean of technology and campus United Way director, did such things as holding a kickoff benefit luncheon and stationing one or two volunteers in every campus building to solicit contributions from GSC's 1,250 faculty and staff.

One of the new ways in which the program attempted to drum up interest was to hold the first "Guess the Pledge" contest, a contest in which all GSC employees were invited to guess the amount of money pledged by noon on November 10 for prizes.

The first prize winner, Ori James of the school of business, won a trip

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Bookstore manager explains store policies

By ANTHONY DASHER
Editor

Joe Franklin, manager of the GSC bookstore said recently that when it comes to buying back books, many of the bookstores policies are often misunderstood.

"Most people think we at the store are making money off all of this. They say our policies are ripoffs. But that is entirely not the case," he stated.

Franklin said that when students sell back books, the books are placed into two categories: 1. Books to be used again, 2. Books not being used.

"If the books are to be used again we buy them back at half price," Franklin explained. "The reason we don't buy books back is because we don't need them. If we bought all of them back we would be overstocked."

However, books that aren't bought back by the bookstore may be purchased by the wholesaler used by GSC, all of which operate about the same.

"Wholesalers give different amounts for different books with 33 percent of the book's original price being the highest amount given back

and zero percent the lowest," the bookstore manager stated. "Some wholesalers make money at this and are making a good living. They just pay the student what they perceive is a good price."

Several reasons affect the wholesaler's decision to buy books back with the first being demand. "There may be an oversupply of books in the wholesaler's possession and they simply are not needed. Different editions being printed also affect the demand. Also if the book is in its last year of circulation the wholesalers don't have long to sell it so they cut back the prices they pay. They sometimes cut prices to almost zero if the editions are about to run out," Franklin stated.

"People get mad but it's (the low prices paid back) that's going to happen," he continued. "I'd like to buy more books back and we strive to get all the used books we can. However this year, used book sales are down because of the increase of the number of students."

Last year the college bookstore sold 48.5 percent used books.

QUEEN

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society.

In a February 5 *George-Anne* article, Dale Lick said he was "not offended by Fetter's victory, but thought the egg-throwing was 'inappropriate'."

Lick's suit was splashed during a melee at Hanner as he presented the "queen" with his plaque and kissed Fetter's escort, Janette Stephenson.

As for his suit, Lick said "the dry cleaners (would take care of that.)"

SOUTHERN Briefs

Student Affairs plans leadership conference

Special to the *George-Anne*

The Division of Student Affairs at GSC believes that the development of leadership skills is as vital to the educational process as any other facet of academic life, according to Kathy Snead, placement director.

"Potential employers will often weigh a student's participation in campus activities more favorably than his/her academic qualifications or prior work experiences," says Snead.

Dr. Richard Armstrong, vice president of business and finance comments, "Student leaders develop the abilities to attack and solve problems, take charge of situations

and apply cognitive reasoning in dealing with problems."

In an effort to help all students develop these skills, Student Affairs is offering a Winter Quarter Leadership Experience (WQLE). The workshop series will meet for four weeks beginning in January and will culminate in a retreat away from campus.

All students are invited to participate. Students interested in becoming orientation leaders, College Activities Board members, definitely plan on participating.

For more information, call the Office of Special Programs, 681-5409. Space will be limited so telephone early and get your name on the list.



Special Photo

GSC history department head Jay Fraser (l) joins Shriver in presenting a copy of his book to Acting President Harry Carter.

Shriver publishes fifth book

GSC history professor George H. Shriver has completed and published his fifth book, a biography of Philip Schaff, founder of the American Society of Church History. The 2,000-member organization commissioned Shriver to write the volume in honor of its centennial-year celebration in 1988.

Entitled *Philip Schaff: Christian Scholar and Ecumenical Prophet* (Mercer Univ. Press), the book has drawn good reviews from religious scholars across the nation.

Professor Henry Bowden of Rutgers University said of the work, "This new biography touches every major phase of religious scholarship in the second half of the 19th Century. This sensitive account affords unprecedented insight into one of the giant intellects..."

A member of the GSC History faculty for 13 years, Shriver has published four other books, more than 200 book reviews and 30 major articles in national journals and books.

Humanitas opens series

Special to the *George-Anne*

Humanitas, the discussion group sponsored by the Georgia Southern College History Department, will open its 1986-87 series of lectures and discussions tomorrow at 6 p.m. at R.J.'s Steakery.

GSC Assistant Professor of History Chuck Thomas will lead the session with a look at "Our Fears

about the Bomb."

The dutch-treat dinner will be followed at 7 p.m. by a discussion period which will continue at 106 Jet Drive after the meeting adjourns.

Humanitas is open to faculty, staff, students and members of the community. For reservations, contact the GSC history department at 681-5586.

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The criteria to be considered in the selection process will include scholastic achievement, GRE or other test scores, extracurricular activities, and study and career plans. Students of all disciplines will be given equal consideration for the award.

Those interested in applying for the scholarship should contact Rosalyn Wells, Department of Mathematics, at L.B. 8093.

Sigma Chi

The Eta Zeta chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity recently initiated five new brothers. They are Paul Douglas Coley, Clinton Allen Shedd, Dean Edward VanWart, Tod Kesler Vickery and Charles Oliver Williamson III.

The brothers also chose two new little sisters. They are Edie Thurman and Terri Parker.

Alpha Pi Omega

The Nu Epsilon chapter Alpha Pi



Omega announces its fall pledge class: President Todd Hendrix; Vice-President Todd Kreugler; Secretary Jamey Rogers; Treasurer Kristin Chapman; LeAnn Bland; Pat Callahan; Alana Holton; Lynn Newsome; Beth Noon; Christine Riggins; Julie Strickland; Julie Valentino; Stephen Warhola and Kerry White.

MISS GSC 1987
contestant applications
are due by Dec. 5, 1986.
Applications are available in
the Office of Special Programs
Room 293, Rosenwald Building
or Call 681-5409 for more
information.

The pageant will be held
January 24, 1987 with Mistress
of Ceremonies Marlesa Ball
Miss Georgia, 1986.

Museum exhibits held over

Special to the *George-Anne*

Two "entertaining and educational" exhibits on display at the GSC Museum have been held over by popular demand.

"Light and Sight," featuring the "everyday magic of vision and optical illusion," and the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum's exhibit on "The Space Shuttle: America's Space Truck" have attracted a record number of visitors this fall, according

to Museum Director Dr. Del Presley. "Light and Sight" will run through Nov. 23 and "The Space Shuttle" will be on display through December 24.

The museum is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 2-5 p.m. weekends. The museum is closed on Mondays and during home football games. Admission is free.

For more information or tour arrangements, contact Presley at 681-5444.

History scholarship awarded



Special Photo

GSC graduate student Michael Morris was awarded the \$500 George A. Rogers, Jr., Scholarship in history for 1986-87. Morris is currently working here for his master's degree in history. The scholarship was established by an anonymous donor to honor this GSC professor emeritus

of history and awarded on even-numbered years to a graduate or undergraduate history student with a minimum 3.5 GPA. Pictured at the presentation are GSC History Department Head Dr. Jay Fraser, Scholarship Committee member Dr. Frank Saunders, Rogers and Morris.

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Opportunities available for students with nothing to do

GSC has often been equated to a cultural vacuum, a place where no one could ever hope to see or hear things of any redeeming artistic worth. This is patently untrue.

Last week, for example, there was at least one event of note happening every night.

On Monday, the Film Classics Series brought the 1944 Laurence Olivier version of Shakespeare's *Henry V* to the Conference Center. The Department of History showed the Academy Award-winning *A Man for All Seasons* the following evening. Wednesday night offered the choice of the opening night of Theater South's *Merlin* or the lecture given by Professor Emeritus Justine Mann on her experiences in the Soviet Union. Thursday night students had the chance to hear the GSC Jazz Band. *Merlin*, of course, was performed through Saturday.

These are not the only opportunities routinely offered students. GSC has a museum and an art gallery that often display interesting exhibits. In the past, touring theatrical companies and symphonies have had performances here. Poetry readings are held periodically; and speakers appear on campus on a rather regular basis.

The next time you are sitting in your room, bored out of your mind, thinking that there is never anything to do at GSC, think again. The college offers a variety of unique opportunities for expanding your cultural horizons. It is up to you to find out about them and to make use of them.

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Bekki Shriver

Choose your career carefully

*Well, the best things
in life are free—
But you can keep 'em
for the birds and bees!
That's what I WANT...*

Recognize this ditty? it's the advertising hook for a certain company that is ready to loan money to those who wish to fulfill their hearts' desires *right now*. Want a car, a boat, a plane? "All you have to do is decide how fast you want to go." Buck city. Yuppie paradise.

You'd better have a high-paying job for those plane payments, though. That's what a lot of students are going for these days—the "money" majors, gateways to careers that will provide the cash for the hot tubs, pools, vintage wines and ulcer treatments. The last is reserved for those who have based one of life's greatest decisions only on how much prospective booty is involved.

Now, I have nothing against the almighty dollar. In fact, the more cans of cut-rate tuna I consume, the fonder I become of the green stuff. However, I have chosen a career that will force me to clip coupons for the rest of my life. Foolishly, perhaps, I have chosen to follow my heart and write for a living.

The day I walked into the journalism department to discuss changing my major was the day I decided to exist without buying over one pair of jeans a year, or going to a restaurant nicer than Hardee's. So be it. I like to write—really like it, and can't think of a more exciting way to

spend approximately one-fourth of all my future time. And it ain't for the glory or respect, either, people—journalists rank somewhere between politicians and used car salesmen when it comes to public opinion.

I seem to be in a minority on this campus, though. Too many times, while asking students about their chosen fields, I hear this refrain: "I don't enjoy any of the work I'm doing, but the job's going to pay Big Bucks."

What of it? Sure, it would be wonderful to nonchalantly pay the water bill without even having to check your bank balance, but why spend half of your waking hours in a less than fulfilling way? Too precious, life.

Robert Frost would agree, and did, in one of my favorite poems, *Two Tramps in Mud Time*:

*But yield who will to their separation
my object in living is to unite
my avocation and my vocation
as my two eyes make one in sight.
Only where love and need are one
and work is play for mortal stakes
is the deed ever really done
for Heaven and the future's sakes.*

Think about it over the holidays. Great, if you can combine both a satisfying career and riches! That's the best of both worlds. But consider your heart, the things you care about, the activities that give you that inner glow. Some things are priceless.

But then again—there's something to be said for an occasional steak and lobster dinner. That's what I want.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Great consideration must be taken when spending money

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to express a view shared by many of my colleagues—this view is one concerning the safety of our students. This has become a major concern of most colleges and universities. It is a problem that should be openly dealt with, rather than trying to cover it up.

I remember last year reading an article on how our tuition money was being spent. I personally think we should add another topic to that list and get our priorities straight. Academics, athletics, and extracurricular activities such as concerts, dances, intramural sports, etc. play a vital role in our college life—but safety should be one of the top priorities. I would like to see some of my tuition money lent to making GSC a more safe place to be.

Some of my personal suggestions are: boosting campus security, more lighting around campus, and possibly setting up an escort service. I feel there are too many students for campus security to adequately watch

over. Personally, the library has become a dreaded place for me to go at night—and I even drive! The lighting in the parking area is terrible!

I know my friends and I have set up a buddy system—but at times that can be very inconvenient for us and I wonder how effective that really is. Can two girls really defend themselves against someone who is determined to do us harm? I wish we could have an escort system set up by campus security to walk us to our cars late at night from the library or night classes. I would also like to see more money spent on special speakers or classes in self-defense or rape prevention.

I truly feel that my money from parking tickets alone would be an adequate amount for one such lecture.

I feel this issue should be looked into further and given great consideration. Let's get our priorities straight and stop spending our money recklessly.

S.L. Edwards

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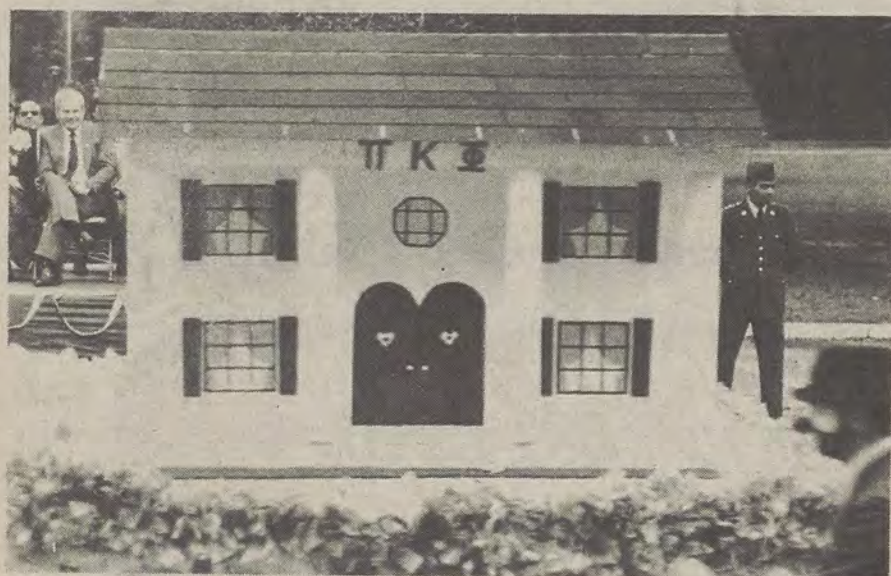
'On the Wings of Eagles' *parade highlights*



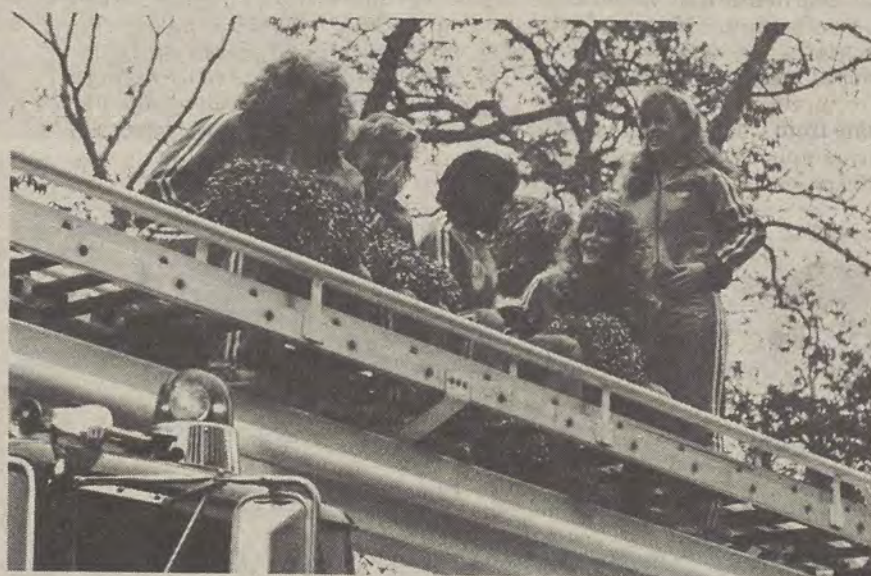
Preppy Picks' Dash eludes camera while Biff basks in celebrity limelight with two babes.



Tropical clown shows some skin for parade crowds.



Pi Kappa Phi wins first place with float model of their future lodge.



Varsity cheerleaders brave the cold weather on top of a fire engine.



Two sisters, Beth (left) and Mary Johnston show post-parade spirit.

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FEATURES

APICS offers many work opportunities

By LAVENA PURDOM
Assistant Features Editor

Are you a business major with at least a 2.0 GPA? If you are, then you're qualified to become a member of GSC's local APICS (American Production and Inventory Control Society) chapter. According to Christine Shank, president, APICS is particularly interested in freshmen and sophomores who would like to co-op with companies in the region such as Gulfstream.

"Our biggest challenge," says Shank, "is the quarterly turnover rate." Established approximately one year ago, the local APICS chapter currently boasts 14 members. Business professor Max Burns is their advisor and Sea Island Bank of Savannah is their parent chapter.

The society's primary objective is to disseminate information on the research, techniques, and technologies that help define and promote the P&IM profession. Most of the information is presented at professional meetings and seminars. Guest lecturers, such as the most recent one from Cooper-Wiss, usually visit the campus twice per quarter.

Members usually attend several



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

APICS president Christine Shank seeks to expand membership.

conventions at which anywhere from 50 to 200 companies are represented. One of the advantages of being involved in APICS is the opportunity to establish contracts with potential employers. Another advantage is the experience members gain through co-ops or internships. Many of these students are offered jobs by the companies with which they intern.

If you are interested in becoming a member of APICS and would like further information, contact President Christine Shank at 681-6276.



Mike Klug

Curmudgeon's Corner

The American Heritage dictionary defines a curmudgeon as "a cantankerous person." Now that that is established, this curmudgeon has a question. Why are there no doughnuts in Statesboro?

What, you may ask, is Mike talking about? Have the Froot Loops finally gone to his head? Let me try to explain.

We have a Piggly-Wiggly where we can buy God-knows-how-many days old doughnuts shipped from Waga-Waga who knows where, and of course we have Sarah's Place where we can eat our fill of their so called doughnuts (that are so greasy that you can lube your car by simply slipping a few of these deep fried beauties around the ball joints), but where in the 'Boro can one get really good doughnuts? Nowhere!

I long for the good old days back in Atlanta where you could spend endless hours in the local Dunkin' Doughnuts sipping coffee and pigging out on French Curls and Bavarian Creams. Even Albany, of all Godforsaken places, has a Krispy Kream where you can obtain fresh, hot, sugar-saturated rings of doughy paradise. Surely Statesboro is better

than Albany. Why then don't we have a doughnut shop? We seem to live in a great "doughnut void" that exists between Metter and Savannah.

I personally would love to see an all night doughnut shop opened here in town where students could go to study, drink coffee, and eat doughnuts until the wee hours of the morning. It could make a lot of money for the person wise enough to open such a shop. It would provide a safe place to enjoy a cheap night away from the dorm, and should cause very little problem with the local population (I have heard of very few people getting into fights at a doughnut shop). A doughnut shop would even give those students not old enough or not inclined to drinking a place to hang out on Friday night.

This city, unlike many college towns, sorely lacks an all-night place for students to study and socialize (I don't even want to hear about the Huddle House). I think that a doughnut shop would be the ideal solution to many problems now facing the average college student here at GSC. Write and let me know what you think.

SOUTHERN

Days & Nights

College Activities Board: The movie *Revenge of the Nerds* will be showing Nov. 22 and 23 in the biology lecture hall for an admission of only \$1. This is a very funny movie and should be a great way to spend your weekend.

Football: Our own GSC Eagles will be playing their last home game against South Carolina at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22. Let's all go and cheer our team one more time!

Music: Nov. 20 at 8:15 there will be a chorus concert at the Foy recital hall. Admission is free. Nov. 24 at 8:15 there will be a Statesboro-Georgia Southern Symphony Christmas concert also in the Foy recital hall. We

have a great symphony here at GSC so let's show them some support. Get in the Christmas spirit and have a great time by going to this performance.

Holidays: In case you don't know, the last day of classes will be Nov. 25. Dorms will re-open on Nov. 30 and exams will be from Dec. 1 to Dec. 5 Happy Holidays to all!

Jobs: There will be a recruiters' fair on Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Savannah. More than 25 companies will be present to see prospective graduates. For more information go to the placement office (285 Rosenwald building).



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

The GSC Eagle struts his stuff at Eaglefest 86.

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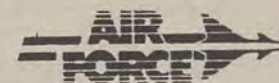
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Homecoming—you just knew...

By MIKE MILLS
Sports Editor

There is just something about sitting in Paulson Stadium that makes even the most cynical Southern fan realize that there is something special in the air when the Eagles take the field. On Saturday, GSC faced James Madison in perhaps the biggest game that Southern will play this year. In the words of Erk Russell, "This is the biggest game of the year because we

are playing this week."

Erk is stating the obvious. Southern, in its drive for the playoffs, had to win to insure a NCAA IAA bid. But even more important, we were playing against the only Division IAA team that we had never beaten. The James Madison squad came out on the field fired up and ready to upset the Eagles. They were jumping around, yelling, screaming and ready for us. But, you just knew...

Southern began the game in

typical fashion as the Dukes drove down the field seemingly without any difficulty. They ran, passed and gobbled up first downs with alarming frequency. It seemed that nothing could stop these invaders from racking up an easy TD and going up 7-0. But you just knew that something would happen... and it did. They fumbled on the one yard line and the Eagles proceeded to drive 99 yards and take the early lead.

James Madison didn't have a

chance from then on. Sure, they drove right back down the field and tied the score, slicing through Southern's defense like swiss cheese, but you just knew...

Since I have been the sports editor for the *George-Anne*, I've spent every home game in the press box watching GSC destroy their opponents and listening to the Southern faithful overwhelm the opposition with chants of "Georgia... Southern... Georgia!" During the game against the Dukes, I was able to sit in the midst of the GSC fans and scream my head off with the best of them. It was exciting, thrilling, and I loved it. I just looked around and marveled at the 16,135 fans crowding the stands and the surrounding hills. I thought, "This is what it is all about... this is what college football was meant to be." It must be a terrible feeling to attend a college or university that doesn't have the fan support that we enjoy here at GSC.

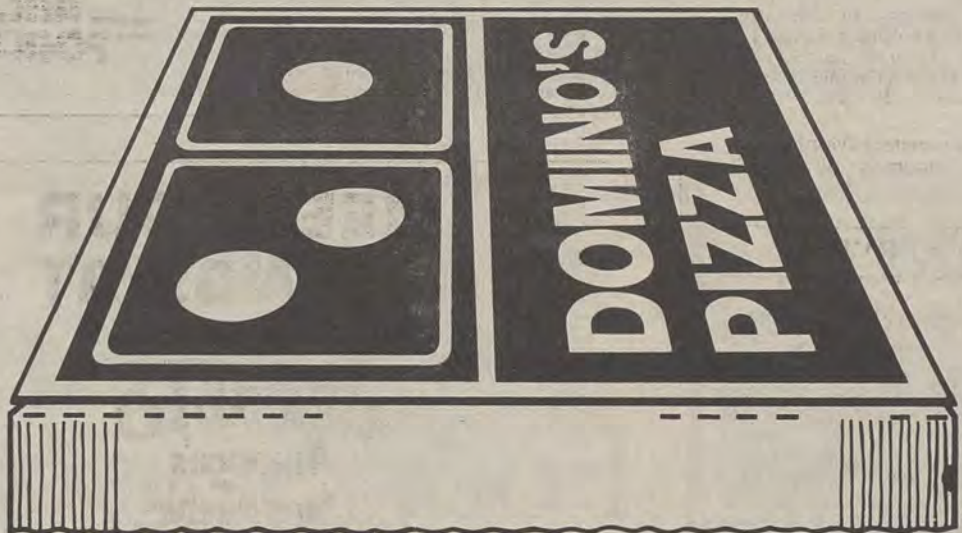
You just knew... The red-shirt freshmen football players were sitting in a group in the stands directly behind the James Madison bench. During the entire game, these future GSC stars kept up a continuous razing of the Dukes' team. No matter what happened in the game, the red-shirts kept taunting the James Madison players. Even the Dukes' coaches, who were trying to solve their problems with the unstoppable Eagle offense, were assaulted by the freshman barrage. How could James Madison hope to win the game when they could not escape the GSC players even in the stands. You just knew...

As the much improved GSC band marched out on the field at halftime, I glanced at the scoreboard and thought about the 24-21 score in favor of James Madison. I actually pitied the Dukes as they sat smug in their locker room relishing their lead. The one thing that I knew that the Dukes didn't was the Erk Russell was right then giving one of his notorious intermission speeches. I knew that the Eagles were going to come out of the locker room with fire in their eyes. As I looked around at my fellow Southern fans and alumni, there was fire in the eyes of everyone in those stands. We all just knew...

The game was close, I'll admit that. We really didn't put away the game until late in the fourth quarter. GSC had a few anxious moments when Ham fumbled for a first down and bobbled another. But, haven't we had a few worrisome moments now and then all year? Haven't we worried over vanishing leads and late drives by Southern's opponents? GSC football wouldn't be football without some of Tracy's dramatics and game winning heroics.

With the win over James Madison, Southern has solidified its play off bid and should have the home field advantage.

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Hambone executed to perfection to beat Dukes

"It's nice to have our people cheering for you instead of the other team's fans on your back."

Tracy Ham,
Quarterback

Photos by Lisa Cornwell



Sharpe dashes for second touchdown.



Ham gracious in post-game interviews.



Largest crowd ever jams Paulson Stadium



R. Harris breaks into open field.

"I think that's why we scheduled them for our Homecoming game—to get them back."

Flint Mathews,
Linebacker



Defense causes third turnover of game.

INTRAMURAL CORNER

CO-ED BASKETBALL FINAL RESULTS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Stratford	4	0
Grad Aces	3	1
Big Risk	2	2
Oxford	1	3
Phi Kappa Phi	0	4

VOLLEYBALL FINAL STANDINGS

FRATERNITY	WON	LOST
Pi Kappa Phi	5	1
Martlets	4	2
Sigma Chi	6	1
Sigma Nu	1	6
ATO	0	6

SORORITY	WON	LOST
Kappa Delta	6	0
Chi Omega	4	2
ADPi	2	4
Phi Mu	0	6

DORM MEN	WON	LOST
VZ Warriors	4	2
Brannen	5	1
Oxford	3	3
Coneflakes	0	6

IND. WOMEN	WON	LOST
Ambassadors	5	1
Ron Dale	6	0
Jammers	5	1
Wesley	2	4
BSU	4	2
Lit' Pi Kapp	1	5

IND. MEN	WON	LOST
Amorphous	6	0
Loggerheads	4	2
FCA	3	3
PKP Panthers	3	3
BSU	2	3
Inter Club	3	3
Wesley	0	6

FLAG FOOTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

FRATERNITY	WON	LOST
Pi Kapp Phi	5	1
ATO	5	1
Sigma Chi	5	1
Kappa Sigma	4	2
Sigma Nu	3	3
Delta Tau	1	5
Phi Delt	1	5
Martlets	0	6

IND. A	WON	LOST
Blues	6	0
Martin Ansl.	6	0
FCA Men	3	3
Boozers	4	2
Dingus Magee	4	2
Pi Sig	3	3
Univ. Status	2	4
Brothers	1	5
Destroyers	1	5
Nightmares	0	6

IND. B	WON	LOST
S. Bullets	5	1
Arby's	5	1
The Warriors	5	1
Quantus	5	1
Trojans	2	4
Roosters	4	2
K-Mart	2	4
Bush	1	5
Jim Shorts	1	5
Strat Rats	0	6

IND. B-2	WON	LOST
Dream Team	5	1
Pimpsticks	6	0
Miracles	5	1
Busch Bros.	5	1
Backyarders	3	3
Rebels	2	4
The Vandals	1	5
49ers	1	5
Wesley Blue	0	6
Knights	2	4

IND. B-3	WON	LOST
Kamakazee	6	0
Oklahoma	6	0
C. Packers	4	2
Ma Futch	4	2
Caveman	3	3
Racing Crew	3	3
Dogs of War	2	4
69st. Mds	1	5
Alcoholettes	1	5
69ers	0	6

IND. B-4

IND. 5-4	WON	LOST
Tiki Tan	5	1
Photoheads	3	3
Mantrains	4	2
BSU	3	3
Bud Thunder	3	3
The Tide	3	3
Holiday Inn	3	2
Wesley Gray	0	6

DORM MEN

Conebread	3	3
Oxford	5	1
Brew Crew II	4	2
Brannen	3	4
All Stars	3	3
Stratford	2	4
The Dealers	4	3
Lions	2	4

DORM WOMEN

Olliff Hall	6	0
Wonderful	5	1
Winburn	3	3
Johnson #1	2	4
Wildcats	1	5
Hendricks	0	6

SORORITY

Kappa Delta	5	1
Phi Mu	5	2
ZTA	4	2
Chi Omega	1	6
ADPi	1	5

IND. WOMEN

IND. WOMEN	WON	LOST
S'boro Floor	7	0
Spurgles	6	1
Total Recs	4	2
Pi Sigettes	3	3
FCA	4	2
Johnson #2	2	4
Wesley	2	4
TD & Score	0	6
Delta Zeta	0	6

FINAL INTRAMURAL TOP 5

MEN:		
1. Martin Ansley (6)	5-0	120
2. Dingus Magee	3-2	106
3. Blues	5-0	100
4. Sigma Chi	5-1	80
5. Pi Kappa Phi	5-1	76

WOMEN:		
1. Statesboro Floor (6)	7-0	120
2. Spurgles	6-1	108
3. Total Recs	4-2	88
4. ZTA	3-2	56
5. Olliff	6-0	45

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Eagles gain revenge over JMU

By LANCE SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

The largest crowd in Paulson Stadium history, 16,135 people, breaking the previous record of 15,234 people against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, watched GSC cruise to a 45-35 Homecoming victory against the Dukes of James Madison.

Saturday was pay back time for the Eagles, avenging last year's 21-6 defeat. Linebacker Flint Matthews said, "We wanted revenge from last year's loss because we were their Homecoming game. I think that's why we scheduled them for our Homecoming game, to get them back."

Southern ran their Homecoming record to 4-1 behind the record-breaking performance of Tracy Ham. Ham now has four consecutive games of over 300 yards in total offense. For good measure, he score three rushing touchdowns, raising his season total to 18 a new GSC record.

Tracy Ham also became the first GSC player to rush for over 1,000



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Ham dives for single season TD record.

yards in a season (1,021) and now has 2,755 yards in total offense for the season, another GSC record.

Ham did not disappoint the Edmonton Eskimo scouts in attendance. He completed 12 of 18 passes for 258 yards and two touchdowns and rushed 18 times for 121 yards.

"I just try to play hard and not make mistakes. The big crowd in the stands makes a big difference. It's

nice to have our people cheering for you instead of the other team's fans on your back," Ham replied.

Yet Ham was not the only offensive star of the game. Monty Sharpe caught five passes for 126 yards and two touchdowns. Sharpe said, "I just look for the opportunity to do what I do. I was so happy after that first touchdown, I wanted to spike the ball."

Herman Barron also had a big day receiving with four catches for 103 yards. When asked about his 37-yard reception down to the three yard line, Barron replied, "Tracy (Ham) just read the safety while I ran down the hashmark. I was wide open and he hit me with a perfect pass."

Ricky Harris, displaying a form reminiscent of the 1985 season, rushed just six times for 96 yards, including a 57-yard run, while also catching two passes for 13 yards.

Even though Southern's defense gave up 35 points, they did force three turnovers to stop possible scoring drives.

True freshman James "Wildman" Carter, playing his first game since undergoing an emergency appendectomy on October 18, kept constant pressure on the Dukes' quarterbacks. When asked about his fumble recovery in the second half, he said, "Tyrone Hall nailed him. The ball bounced right into (Danny) Durham's chest but he dropped it. When I saw the ball on the ground I just jumped on it."

The Eagles' defense played with more enthusiasm as the game progressed, holding James Madison's offense to just 11 points in the second half.

Gerald Harris has now scored at least one touchdown in each of 17 consecutive games. Harris has played in 47 games and scored touchdowns in 37 of them, raising his GSC career scoring record to 344 points. Interestingly, the last time that Harris did not score a touchdown was last year's James Madison game.

Placekicker Tim Foley connected on seven extra points and had the game-sealing field goal, a 17-yarder, with 1:10 remaining on the clock.

GSC has all but clinched home field advantage for the first round of the playoffs. As Herman Barron said, "This game was our biggest game of the year because it could seal a playoff bid. Securing a home field advantage for the playoffs was a big motive for the game."

GSC plays South Carolina State on Saturday in their final homegame of the regular season. Come on out and cheer the Eagles on their drive to the playoffs, and remember, wear your BLUE!

Preppy Picks



Biff Condor and Dash Riprock.

Biff and Dash here, after being idolized by thousands of GSC students during the Homecoming parade. They were shocked to learn that our record had swelled to 58-24.

* After thousands of pictures and autographs, we believe that GSC may indeed be the Harvard of the South (One more time). GSC 45 South Carolina State 14.

* This isn't a football game, it's the original tailgate party (Go Alma Mater) Harvard 97 Yale 2.

* Tripp says that Bill Curry is a duck hunter, not a football coach (So are we) Georgia Tech 27 Wake Forest 20.

* Tiffy doesn't think this game is fair because a tiger can always kill a chicken (Smart girl—she's right) Clemson 35 South Carolina 10.

* We like the Tarheels because they use Georgian silver at all meals and their Canton china is chipped regularly by the dishwasher (How Preppy) North Carolina 28 Duke 6.

* Kip wonders why Notre Dame is on TV every week when they have a losing record (Because they lose) LSU 35 Notre "Loser" Dame 14.

* Since Missy can't spell Mississippi, she sure can't spell Mississippi State (Poor Confused Missy) Ole Miss 27 Mississippi State 25.

* There are no squash courts in Western Carolina (How typically common) NC State 48 Western Carolina 3.

* Kentucky guys have to go to Tennessee to find a date (There's nothing preppy about Kentucky) Tennessee 24 Kentucky 21.

* So, peons, this is our last column. We're off to Innsbruck for three intense months of skiing. We reluctantly introduce our DISTANT cousins from Aliquippa, Pa. Tank Tarantina and Moose Marciano. They will, unfortunately, be doing a weekly sports commentary on athletic events that transpire. Even though the resemblance is striking, Tank and Moose are not as classy as we are (Then again, who is?). CIAO!



Photo by Lisa Cornwell

Swarms of Eagle defenders down running back.

NCAA 1-AA Football Poll

1. Nevada-Reno (11-0) 80 (4)
2. Arkansas State (8-1-1) 74
3. Holy Cross (10-0) 74
4. Eastern Illinois (10-1) 68
5. GEORGIA SOUTHERN (8-2) ... 64
6. Pennsylvania (9-0) 59
7. Appalachian State (8-1-1) 57
8. Tennessee State (9-0-1) 50
9. William and Mary (8-2) 45
10. Jackson State (8-2) 40
11. Delaware (8-2) 40
12. Eastern Kentucky (7-2-1) 36
13. North Carolina A&T (9-1) 33
14. Sam Houston State (8-2) 28
15. Cornell (8-1) 23
16. Nicholls State (8-2) 20
17. Akron (7-3) 14
18. Massachusetts (8-2) 12
19. Furman (6-2-2) 10
20. Southern Illinois (7-4) 4
- Idaho (7-3) 4

	JMU	GSC
First downs	26	38
Rushes-yards	53-216	47-310
Passing	219	258
Return Yards	0	0
Comp-att	13-20-0	12-18-1
Punts	0-0	0-0
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	4-1
Penalties-Yards	4-253-30	
Time of Possession	31:33	28:27
James Madison	7 17 8	3-35
Georgia Southern	7 14 14	10-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—James Madison, Marshall 23-129, Griffin 8-54, Green 5-37. Georgia Southern, Ham 18-121, R. Harris 6-96, G. Harris 17-59.
PASSING—James Madison, Green 7-11-0-139, Sherman 6-9-0-85. Georgia Southern, Ham 12-18-1-258.
RECEIVING—James Madison, Stockett 4-93, Watts 4-53, Wilkinson 2-47. Georgia Southern, M. Sharpe 5-126, Barron 4-103.

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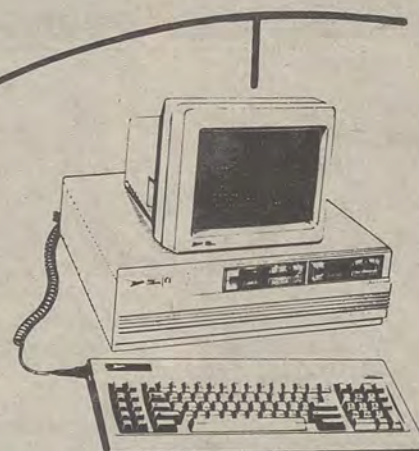
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