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GSC HOMECOMING 1988



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Bush is elected as 41st president

by Jim Christian
News Editor

Michael Dukakis' "November surprise" never materialized as he was soundly defeated by Vice President George Bush in Tuesday's presidential election. But the night was not a complete

loss for Democratic partisans as that party held on to its control of both houses of Congress.

The president-elect was a landslide victor in the electoral college and a 54 percent to 46 percent winner in the popular vote.

In fact, early returns were so overwhelming in Republican Bush's fa-

vor that it prompted CBS News to declare him as the next president of the United States at 9:20 p.m. the night of the election, more than 1 1/2 hours before polls closed in the west.

"The networks have given it to us, but we are keeping our fingers crossed," Bush said at mid-evening as electoral votes continued to pile up in his favor.

Bush began the evening by winning running mate Dan Quayle's home state of Indiana and never looked back as he then swept the south.

Dukakis won 12 states and the District of Columbia, 11 states more than Democratic candidate Walter Mondale four years earlier.

Locally, Bush took Georgia with 58 percent of the popular vote to 42 percent for Dukakis.

Bush claimed 64 percent of the vote compared with 46 percent for Dukakis in Statesboro, where voters turned out in larger numbers than in 1984 when Ronald Reagan was elected.

This year 64.3 percent of registered voters cast ballots to 55 percent four years ago.

It was a bittersweet night for Vice Presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen as he regained his senatorial seat in Texas, leading the democrats in renewing their control of congress.



"I thought we were finished with paint brushes. . . This must be the toughest going through the minds of these Printing Association of Georgia members, who are accustomed to more sophisticated forms of sign

making, as they prepare a banner for Homecoming activities. Pictured from left are Tammy Brown, Tammy Simpson and Sabrina Window. (Photo by Matt Stanley)

Carter: GSC still seeks black profs

by Edward Tillman
Staff Writer

Blacks make up only five percent of GSC's full-time faculty, not because the school has not attempted to recruit them, but rather because "Georgia Southern has an image problem," said Vice-president for Academic Affairs Dr. Harrison Carter.

And part of the image problem lies in the fact that GSC is set in a small town in rural Georgia, he said. The social life and acceptability for a black family in Statesboro can be frightening unless they have experienced it before, Carter stated.

Carter said that many prospective black faculty members have been lost because they felt their families would be uncomfortable in Statesboro. He added that they were usually impressed with GSC but took jobs in more metropolitan areas instead where their families were more comfortable.

To help put an end to losing black instructors to metropolitan institutions, Carter said GSC is working with the city to correct some of the problems potential faculty members find with the environment, especially in the area of inadequate housing.

And working with the city has

proved valuable. GSC's black faculty population has risen from 12 instructors in 1986 to 24 this year.

But perhaps a more pressing problem is the lack of qualified prospects, Carter said. Consequently, the few that are qualified are in great demand and GSC frequently loses them to other schools with better total working environments, he said.

Another reason Carter cited is salaries at GSC are not comparable with those at other institutions, often differing from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for similar positions.

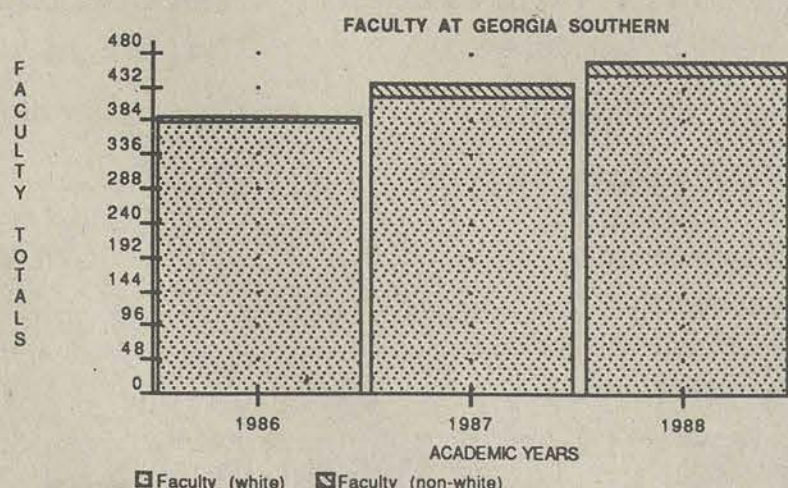
"For GSC to balance the ratio of black to white instructors, we must find the black faculty member that really wants to teach, who is really interested in undergraduate instruction," he said.

To find that certain black candidate, GSC recruits nationwide. And in doing so, Carter said, the aforementioned problems continue to arise.

But GSC is not alone. Carter said every college has the problem of too few black faculty members.

The ideal situation to correct GSC's problem, he said, would be to have GSC graduates return to teach. But even that is not promising. "There are very few blacks coming out of masters programs, making those that do an even hotter commodity," Carter said. "And a masters in most fields is not sufficient if your goal is to teach college students."

GSC currently offers no doctoral degrees, but if university status is obtained the Ph.D. programs will be created. Carter said education doctorates would be the first degrees offered.



Statistics reveal

DUIs on the rise

By Clint Rushing
Staff Writer

Driving under the influence of alcohol is crime on the rise in Statesboro. In 1987, the Statesboro Police Department arrested 182 people for DUI. So far this year, 138 people have been charged with DUI.

At this year's rate, city police arrests alone could reach 200 or more by the end of the year. And, the Sheriff's Department and Georgia State Patrol have similar statistics.

Statistics have shown the core of the drunk driving problem in Statesboro lies with the 15 to 24 year olds. The majority of those arrested for DUI were 24 years or younger. In 1987, 51 percent of DUI arrests made by the Statesboro Police Department involved people 24 and under. So far this year, the count is 47 percent.

According to Captain Stan York, division commander of the SPD, the DUI increase in Statesboro indicates an increase of GSC student arrests. "Yes, there is a definite problem

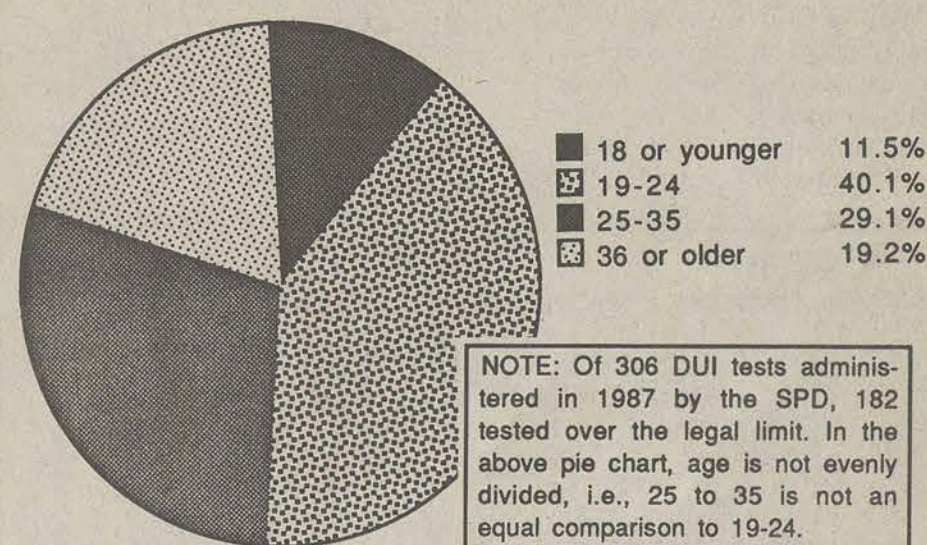
with alcohol here in Statesboro and GSC and the only way to solve the problem is through cooperation between the community and the police department," said York.

Referring to a recent party in Bulloch County well attended by high school and college students, York added, "the problem just keeps getting worse, and I'm afraid someone might be killed sooner or later as a result of alcohol."

During the party, a fight erupted and resulted in several gunshot blasts but no one was injured, York said. "That's what can happen when alcohol is involved. That guy could have easily shot into a crowd of people and who knows who could have been hurt or killed."

DUI arrests are becoming more frequent increasing the probability of alcohol-related deaths in Statesboro. York maintains, "We're going to be fair but firm with drunk drivers—whatever it takes we have an obligation to stop drinking and driving."

SPD DUI Arrests by age in 1987



LRC acquires \$115,000 of computer terminals

by Jim Christian
News Editor

Fifty new computers at a total cost of \$115,000 top the list of recent additions to GSC's Henderson library, Kimberly Novak, student representative to the Faculty Senate Library Committee said.

The machines, made available through a discount program from IBM, have been added to the 40 already in the Learning Resource Center, bringing the number of terminals available for student use to 90, she said.

Additionally, Novak said the library purchased a telefacsimile machine that will allow students to process interlibrary-loans quicker.

Previously loans were made through the mail, a system that had a waiting time a week at least a week.

The fax machine will allow loan requests to be sent at a rate of 30 seconds per page at no cost, she said. However, it is up to the participating library to decide whether requests will or will not be forwarded via their fax machines.

"At the very least, the new system will cut the time involved in half," Novak said.

The library also added Carol Brown in the new full-time position of Tutorial Coordinator to its staff. Amy Van Zant has taken on the job of the library's second Technical Coordinator.

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Iva Brown

Brown named biology distinguished alum for '88

Staff Reports

Iva D. Brown, a 1957 GSC graduate, has been named the Biology Alumnae of the Year for 1988. She will deliver the annual honoree's address in the Biology Lecture Hall at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Now a professor of science education at the University of Southern Mississippi, Brown is renowned for her expertise in effective teaching of

science curriculum in schools. She will speak on the topic of "Scientific Illiteracy: The Challenge of the Decade."

The formal award presentation will be held at the Alumni Award Brunch at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Brown earned her bachelor of science from GSC, an M. Ed. from the University of Georgia in 1963 and her Ed. D. from Georgia in 1965.

She has been on the faculty of USM

since 1968, in addition to serving as a research aid with the U.S. Office of Education in 1964-65 and teaching physics, chemistry, and general science in Georgia public schools from 1959-62.

She was also a lab assistant for Dr. Curtis Hames during a federally-funded atherosclerosis study.

Brown is a member of various professional organizations, has carried out numerous projects on science

education in Mississippi, and has been published in scientific journals on education and educational research.

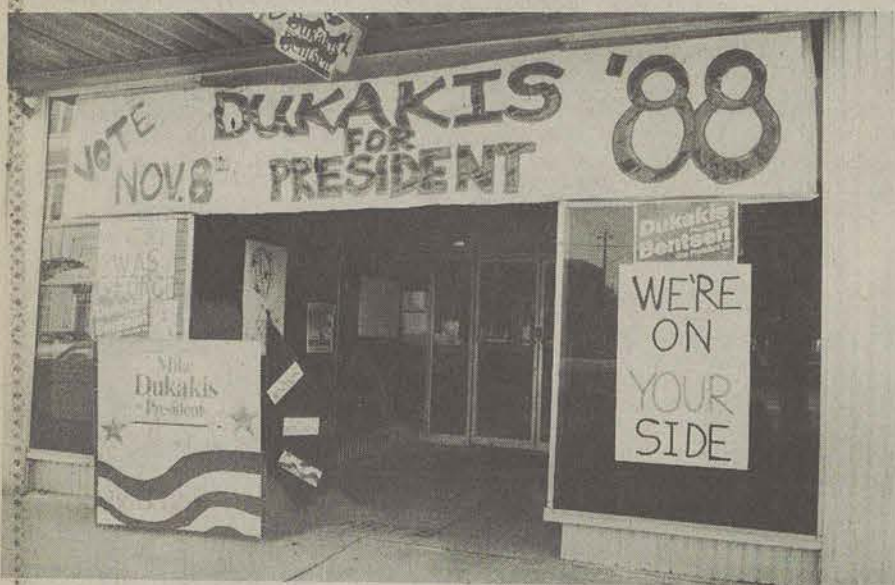
She received the Search for Excellence in Science Education award in

1985, was nominated to be Distinguished Professor of the Year at USM in 1977, and received the Outstanding Science Educators Award from the Mississippi Science Teacher's Association in 1980.



Signs of the times

Republican presidential candidate George Bush and Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis spread their campaign forts as far south as



George Bush for President

Statesboro in Election '88. The republic and democratic campaign headquarters supplied the town with stickers and posters to adorn cars and front yards, buttons to wear and platform propaganda to read.



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Around the colleges Container law angers students

From the Red & Black

ATHENS - A new city ordinance that prohibits open consumption of alcohol on streets and sidewalks in Athens has angered University of Georgia students who feel the law has the biggest impact on them.

The Athens City Council voted recently to forbid anyone from drinking alcohol on streets, sidewalks or parking lots of closed businesses. It also bans open containers in parked cars.

The ordinance will go into effect if approved by Athens Mayor Dwain Chambers, unavailable for comment.

"We feel this is an injustice; this is not fair," said student Howard Manis. "You're taking away something from someone who hasn't abused their rights, and that's not fair."

GSC 'Marauders' make the most of mountains

By Clint Rushing
Staff Writer

Over 100 students and several faculty members from the ROTC Department at GSC recently participated in a mountaineering excursion to "better familiarize themselves with the great outdoors."

GSC's military science mountaineering class 191, several GSC marauders and the ROTC staff visited Helen, Georgia to improve their skills in repelling and surviving outdoors.

"The mountaineering class is designed to teach leadership in addition to the survival skills," said Master Sergeant Whitfield of the GSC military science department. "I think that the trip went great; we accomplished everything we set out to and more. I am pleased with the progress we made."

GSC marauders and mountaineering students were busy repelling,

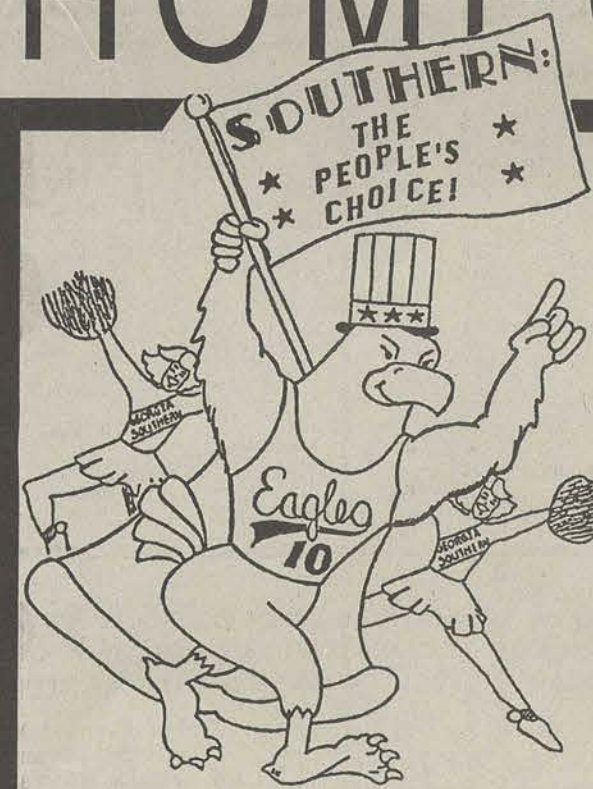
building rope bridges and climbing hills and mountains. "It's a lot of fun to go outdoors and repel; I really enjoy being a marauder," said Frank Bridges, GSC marauder. "I plan to go into the military after I graduate from college to help prepare me for my goals. Marauders teaches me leadership, which will be a useful quality in the U.S. Army."

The ROTC Department is growing tremendously with the growth of the campus. Military science 191, marauders and ROTC provide excellent instruction for students seeking leadership capabilities, said Whitfield.

"I am definitely pleased with the marauders at GSC. Our progression over the years has impressed me, and marauders is not only for guys but girls also."

Interested participants can enroll in mountaineering 191, become a marauder or enlist in ROTC.

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HOMECOMING ELECTIONS

Thursday, November 10

• Elections for Homecoming Queen finalist, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. in Landrum & Williams Ctr.

BATTLE OF BANDS

Thursday, November 10

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GSC student Kim Thompson, New-Ager, studies alongside her crystal. Thompson is a follower of the New Age philosophy and its counterparts, such as the crystal which she says "helps focus your head." (Photo: Nancy Umbarger)

Step on a butt day set

Great American Smokeout is slated next Thursday

Staff Report

GSC, in conjunction with the American Cancer Society, is sponsoring the twelfth annual "Great American Smoke-Out" Thursday, Nov. 17. The "beat the tar" day is designed to encourage smokers to give up their habit for 24 hours.

Last year, 39 percent of the nation's smokers participated in the event. This year, smokers are once again being encouraged with the day's "Take a Breather" slogan on buttons, stickers and posters campus wide.

On campus, two information booths will be set up in Williams Center and Landrum where volunteer students will distribute Great American Smoke-Out promotional

items to increase faculty, staff and student participation at GSC.

"We want people to prove to themselves they can do without smoking for one day," said Tim Bryant, a health science major who is helping to promote non-smoking. "Hopefully the day will lead to one week, then one month and so on."

The idea for smokers to abstain for one day was conceived in 1974 by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello Times in Minnesota. Smith's idea, called "D-day" for "Don't Smoke" spread throughout the state and the nation.

In California, the day became known as the "Great American Smoke Out."

The day was recognized as a nationwide event in 1977.

'New Age' movement spreading

By Elaine Hulbert
Staff Writer

Created from the by-products of the sixties' influx of Eastern mysticism and Western occultism, the New Age Movement has grown at exponential rates over the past couple of decades. New Age book stores, literature, radio stations, music and even specialty crystal shops have slowly but steadily cropped up nationwide.

As a result of this popularity, New Age philosophy has even been espoused by a handful of people here at GSC.

The New Age is a curious phenomenon and is difficult to define due to its free-for-all nature which runs the gamut from fortune-telling, faith-healing and UFO watching to spiritual-channelling, transmigrating of souls, crystal-worshipping and other practices.

The New Age thinker sees the world in a pantheistic light and tries to develop a sense of harmony with this world through the use of these practices. In doing so, the New Age thinker ruminates over three basic concepts of the philosophy: Ultimate reality, Humanity and Humanity's predicament in life.

Within the New Age philosophy, Ultimate Reality is equivalent to God and consists of the pure energy of the cosmos, pervading all aspects of life and polarizing the world into such opposites as good and evil, light and dark and male and female. However, since this energy is pure, the polarities merely reflect different sides of a whole.

The concept of Humanity is expressed by humanity's conjunction with the Ultimate Reality. In order to achieve this union, man must reach

perfection or wholeness by experiencing higher forms of consciousness.

The Human predicament follows man's journey to higher self. A recent article in Christianity Today about the New Age states that in order to attain knowledge, the cure to all humanity's ills, man must "balance the polarities of life, manipulate energy and rid the conscious of the fragmenting effects of reason and the pre-defining limitations of belief."

Thus, the New Age is not as much concerned with the means in which a person attempts to find his spirituality, but is more focused on the motivations behind these practices. GSC student Kim Thompson explains, "It's so personalized. It's different for everyone."



GSC student Rob Rushing owns crystals for their "good luck" powers. (Photo: Matt Stanley)

One of the most prevalent influences of the New Age is the crystal. Within the philosophy, crystals exemplify power to transmit their own energy or manipulate the energy of the universe. Followers say the vibrations from these crystals aid in clearing the mind, elevating moods and stimulating the thought processes.

Thompson, who owns a crystal ball and at one time owned 10 crystals, uses her crystals in association with her dreams.

"They help you focus your head," said Thompson. "The crystals help you remember your dreams and make them clearer."

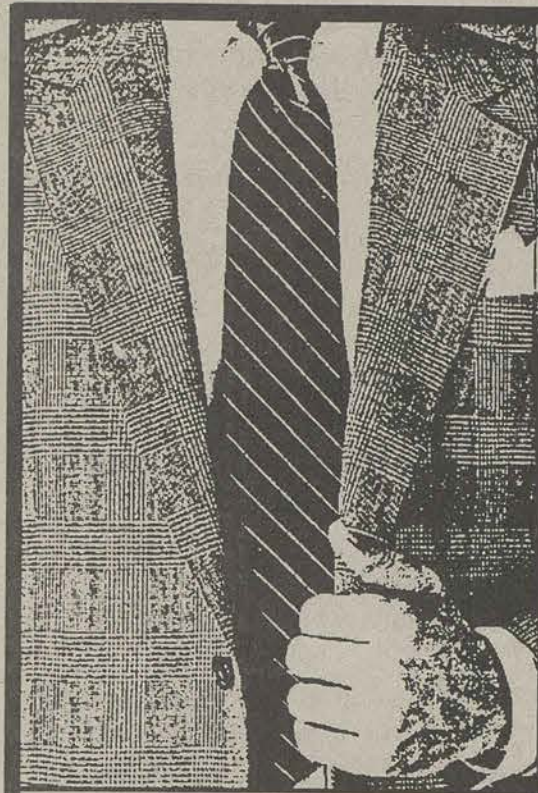
GSC student Rob Rushing also

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Fighting GSC crime is two-way street

A young female student gets drunk and passes out at a fraternity party. She later regains consciousness and finds a man raping her—and then another man.

A young male student dies after drinking a gallon of wine in 45 minutes during a hazing session.

A young female student is stabbed in broad daylight while walking across campus.

A young male student is shot to death by a young female student over a broken car windshield.

The stories are real but not rare. Student-on-student crime is rampant on the nation's college campuses. And, GSC is no exception.

Startling crime statistics are difficult to lower and even harder to banish. Crime may seem hopelessly unavoidable, but it's not.

Time, money and effort are the root of effective on-campus police operations. And, to stop even one acquaintance rape or assault is worth the money and the effort. Beefing up the on-campus police force is one solution.

The core of the second solution is much harder to control—student actions. More than 90 percent of gang and acquaintance rapes and other on-campus crimes have been tied to drug or alcohol use involving both victims and assailants. In today's society, drinking alcohol and even smoking pot is advocated, especially at a college parties. Yet, drunks and druggies are prime crime targets and potential assailants.

The solution: Don't abuse drugs and alcohol or they will abuse you.

The third and most important solution is creating crime awareness among students. Reporting crime statistics to the FBI, students and parents can increase awareness and change attitudes like "No crime here" or "It won't happen to me."

The final solution for curbing crime, like the second, is in the hands of the students.

There are several ways a student can lessen their chances of becoming a crime target or statistic:

- Because drinking and illegal drug taking are closely related to crime on college campuses, use the above advice and don't abuse them.

- Don't walk alone.

- Lock your doors.

- Wear a loud whistle on your keychain and keep it handy at all times. Even if you don't need it, seeing it will remind you to be careful.

- Do not wear a walkman while walking home at night or it will be impossible to hear someone approaching.

- If you have to walk alone at night, walk in lighted areas of campus.

- Do not prop doors of dormitory or apartment buildings.

Remember, crime must be attacked with the efforts of the police force and the students. Without one or the other, crime will continue to increase steadily at a even more alarming rate.

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Studying: perception and challenge

By Cathy McNamara
Editor

Studying is a lot like shopping. Some people are born to find Reeboks for \$2 or "Ace" a history test without cracking a book. Others manage to spend 25 percent more instead of less on a package of tube socks or fail an English essay on "What I did for summer vacation."

Drop my sister off at any mall in any town and she'll find a pure cashmere sweater for \$12, tops, perfect size, right color, innovative style. Drop me off at the same mall, and I'll locate a leather skirt for \$300, at best a grotesque candy-apple red, all out of my size and any size near it.

Born shoppers may or may not be born studiers, but the idea is the same.

Studying is a lot like a quadratic formula—there are a myriad of strategic variables involved. Teachers, students, authors and factual test information are but the tip of the

From the editor's desk

Cathy McNamara

iceberg. Perceptions, biases, opinions and ideals are the key.

Dr. Smith may think George Washington was actually involved in a scandal where an infamous apple tree was chopped down, but if you have Dr. Doolittle for an upcoming test, you'd better find out his version of the incident because he did his thesis on Washington's effect on apple farming in the United States.

Being people/teacher smart is being student smart. Honing in on teachers' perceptions will get you everywhere. You don't have to think like they do or hold their opinions, but find out if they're Democrat or Republican. You can voice opposite

opinions in class, but write down theirs on the test.

Studying may deal with "facts," but be wary of whose "facts" are at large.

Like any good shopper, good students realize practice makes perfect. Time, although necessary, is not the first consideration. If you can find a silk scarf for \$9.99 to go with that \$12 cashmere sweater, time is not of the essence. The question here is: Does silk go with cashmere, or are you studying the wrong chapter?

Studying and learning how to study are among the most challenging aspects of college. The process demands a great deal from students. And, some students feel incapable of supplying that demand. What they fail to realize is not the missing "book smart" foe but the lack of motivation to open their minds to more than their version of the Irish Potato Famine. Although history tells us a great deal—its perception tells us more.

The words of a popular rock group exemplify points in history with only a simple word or phrase—a packaged perception.

Hallucinate, Desegregate, Mediate, Alleviate, Try not to hate, Love your mate, Don't suffocate on your own hate, Designate, Your love is fate, A one world state as human freight, The number eight, A white-black state, A gentle trait, The broken crate, A heavy weight or just too late, Like pretty Kate has sex ornate...

Now devastate, Appreciate, Depreciate, Fabricate, Emulate, The truth dilate, A special date, The animal we ate, Guilt debate, the edge serrate, A better rate, The youth irate, Deliberate...

Now radiate, A perfect state, Food on plate, Gravitate, The earth's own weight, Designate, Your love is fate, At 98 we all rotate.

—INXS

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Save the money--not the whales

by Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

All "save-the-whale" fanatics should read this column. It is written by a sports writer, who vowed in last week's column to address sports issues only, but has decided instead to venture out of his field and become highly vulnerable to a host of negative feedback.

Now in English: This is a perfect opportunity for all you Greenpeaceers to really "butcher my blubber."

I read a newspaper headline last week which equated a cold-hard mother nature with peaceful security. It read: "Whales In 'Nature's

Hands' After Fleeing Prison of Ice." I had to ask myself, first of all, how do they think the grey whales became trapped in the ice?

Was it not an act of nature?

I blame nature, but I'm sure all the "Shamu lovers" are pointing their flippers at the human race. Why? I don't really know. If anyone else is to blame besides "mother nature," it should be the Eskimo women. They do not use enough, if any, aerosol hairspray. If they used more hairspray the ozone layer would deplete even faster enabling the greenhouse effect to mature quicker and whales to escape faster.

Secondly, a million dollars for a

rescue mission to save two whales is absurd. If the whale-trap would have occurred 100 years ago, which one probably did, what would have happened? They probably would have died or been killed by Eskimo hunters, who could have done something useful with the remains. Maybe whale ribs were a popular item as igloo mantle trophies. But a million bucks is a lot!! Boy, a million Greenbacks would certainly not hurt college scholarship funds, homeless shelters, the war against drugs, aid for the abused, the national deficit or the discriminated. Get my point?

Thirdly, were not the two ice-

breakers Soviet owned and manned? I think so. I thought they, including other nations, were responsible for the deaths of thousands of whales over the years. This tear-breaking event that captured media eyes will probably put the U.S.S.R. in "good behavior" standing with the public and Greenpeace activists.

In conclusion, I would like to positively say that the whale-rescue mission called "Operation Break-through" did bring two super-powers together as a team to work for the cause. Perhaps, they should meet for similar reasons in the future to improve relations... just not for a million dollars!

SGA adopts new logo, plans party

What's new with the Student Government Association? With homecoming nearing, a great deal of campus-wide planning is in the works. Here's a quick rundown of this week's work:

A New Image

Congratulations are in order for Richard Cutforth, the winner of the SGA logo contest. Cutforth's original creation was selected from 17 entries and adopted by SGA's executive board last Wednesday. We'd like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who took time to participate in the contest. As winner, Cutforth received a \$35 check and a \$15 gift certificate from the GSC bookstore in Landrum Center.

A New Kid on the Block

GSC is growing. We've seen the addition of new buildings, new faculty members and now a new club. The SGA recently approved a request that allowed the Anthropology Club to become a full-fledged student organization. It is our hope to provide ways for all students to become involved and explore their interests here at GSC. Not only do student organizations look good on a resume, they're fun and help to break up the

monotony of long study hours. The Anthropology Club is open to all students who enjoy the subject. Interested parties can contact Bill Bomar by writing Landrum Box 8995 for details.

Dance the Night Away

At the SGA Senate meeting Thursday, members voted to approve a \$1,000 fund request for the NAACP. The money, along with \$2,000 from the College Activities Board, will be used to sponsor an upcoming dance

as part of the Homecoming festivities in Williams Center.

Make the Grades, Get a Party

Whoever said grades weren't important probably never had a party in his honor. The SGA will hold a party for underprivileged foster children who have made good grades in classes. The party is scheduled for Dec. 7 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. The location will be announced at a later date. Please attend to congratulate these hardworking children.

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Wrestlers moving from TV to the big screen

By Mike Mills
Managing Editor

It seems to be a trend in Hollywood to take the stars from the fabulously successful world of Professional Wrestling to promote their cinematic vehicles. One can see the logic of using these immense and admittedly experienced performers on the silver screen as a pool of already popular figures that will only lengthen the lines in front of the Masters 17 and Cinema 21 theatres.

Following in the well-worn celluloid-shorn shoes of wrestling alumni Andre the Giant (*The Princess Bride*), Hulk Hogan (*Rocky III*), Jessie "The Body" Ventura (*Predator*), and Captain Lou Albano (*Wise Guys*), "Rowdy" Roddy Piper takes a crack at the big screen with *They Live*, a tale of alien invasion and determined humans determined to rid their beloved planet of this invasion of skeleton-faced grubbies.

The accomplished and well-traveled movie producer, director and musical score writer John Carpenter (*Halloween*, *Black Moon Rising*) lends his inestimable talents to the enterprise with a flair for horror and a respect for the makers of *The Invasion of the Body Snatchers* as a symbolic journey into the psyche of the '80s and a subtle warning of big government and their heavy hand in our lives.

Piper plays a back-packed and world-weary drifter filtering into the big city in search of work. He happens upon a tin town of losers who sneer at the rich and make sweeping statements about the state of the country as a whole. Piper sees a

Mike

At The Movies

They Live

College Cinema

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College Guy Index

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submissive society, run by an almost police state that enforces a tough cruel justice. The whole movie smacks of the oppressed lower class in a manner that suggests a *Grapes of Wrath* type atmosphere.

Carpenter encourages this feeling as mournful "Blues" music fills the movie sound track with harmonicas, soulful sounds and gloomy words of misery. Piper is fine as a the drifter who finds out the alien's terrible plot of world-domination and does his macho best to stop their reign of terror.

They Live also stars Meg Ryan, a brilliant blue eyed angelic figure lost to the wiles of the inhuman influence of television, magazines and other media.

This movie is a warning in the fine tradition of the McCarthy era inquisitions that seeks to root out the damning propaganda of government that seeks to make the masses weak and misuse the human resource. The "revolution" revolves around "seeing the truth" all around us and doing something about it. Carpenter himself sees this film as, "A response to

the wide swing of the moral pendulum brought about in the Reagan era."

This movie is based on a short story by Ray Nelson that portrayed an American society on the brink of collapse by our own insecurities and apathetic attitude toward how our government is run. *They Live* delivers this message coated in violence, cute saying and macho heroics. It is a hard pill to swallow as the subliminal messages flash to an unsuspecting public and makes me wonder if this film was released right before the election to promote the Democratic cause as a warning against the influence of the Reaganites.

On the college guy index, I'll give this flick two and one half stars (☆☆.5) for the longest fight scene involving wrestling techniques, poor script writing and lack of proper nudity. It this was a match in the "squared circle" of the WWF, "Rowdy" Piper and the rest of the cast would have been pinned within the first twenty minutes of this feature. Piper says when the aliens are breathing down his neck, "Life's a bitch and she's back in heat," proving that Carpenter and the guys must have left the back burner on since this movie left me cold.

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Letters to the editor

Angry mother raps 'Intoxicated' column

Editor:

As a parent of a GSC student, I found the article entitled "Intoxicated" to be disturbingly disgusting. It really bothers me to know that Cynthia Riley thinks that this article is either news or entertainment reading. I am very surprised that a newspaper editor would allow something to be printed in a newspaper that is read not only by students, but by parents of students.

It makes me wonder if her parents read the article and, if so, how embarrassed they must be by the fact that their daughter is boasting about "falling down drunk." Or perhaps they just didn't care enough to teach her any better.

When I expressed my revulsion to my daughter regarding this tasteless piece of garbage, she told me that she didn't doubt one word of it—that a large percentage of GSC students get staggering drunk on a regular basis. If this is true, and this is representative of GSC, it embarrasses me to even be associated with the name.

Let me close by saying the next time Cynthia and her nose picking friends throw a bash at the Budget Inn Motel that you not clutter the pages of your newspaper with the sickening details.

A concerned parent,
J. L. Jones

Dear Editor:

The First Amendment says: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

The American Civil Liberties Union tells us the free exercise of religion is wrong. In their letter, the ACLU stated: "Teaching and practice of religion are pervasive in the public school system."

In this presidential election, we have the right to say 'yes' to a mess of pottage and a member of the ACLU, or 'yes' to the First Amendment. If we say 'yes' to the First Amendment, perhaps all our school children can say, "One Nation Under God" without the ACLU threatening to sue and seek damages.

Isaac Colvin
Harrodsburg, KY

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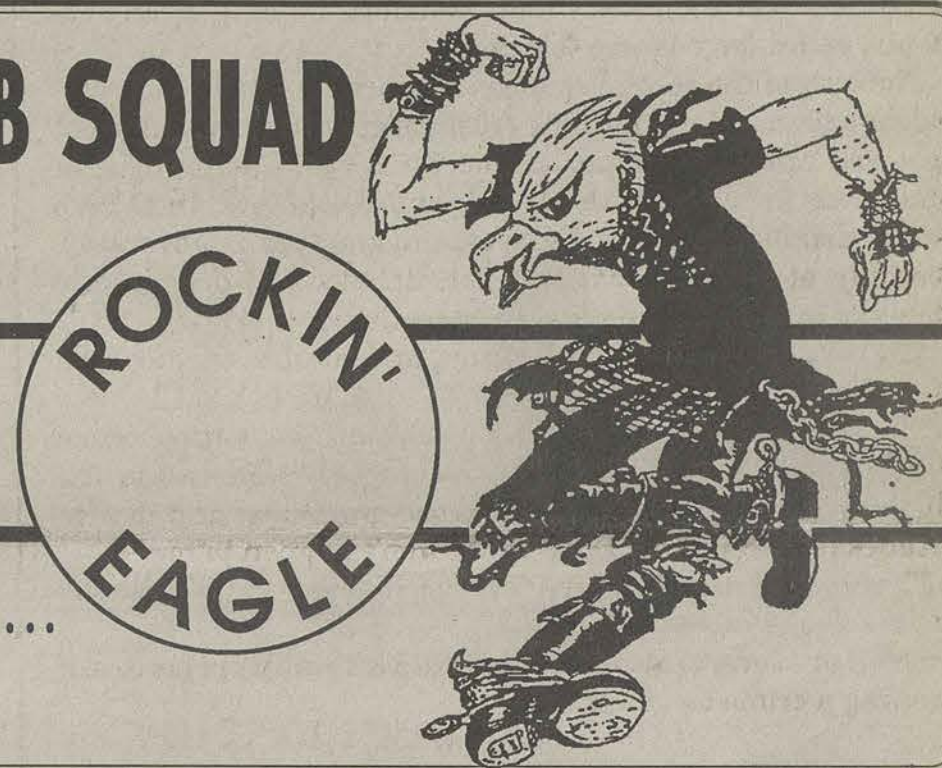
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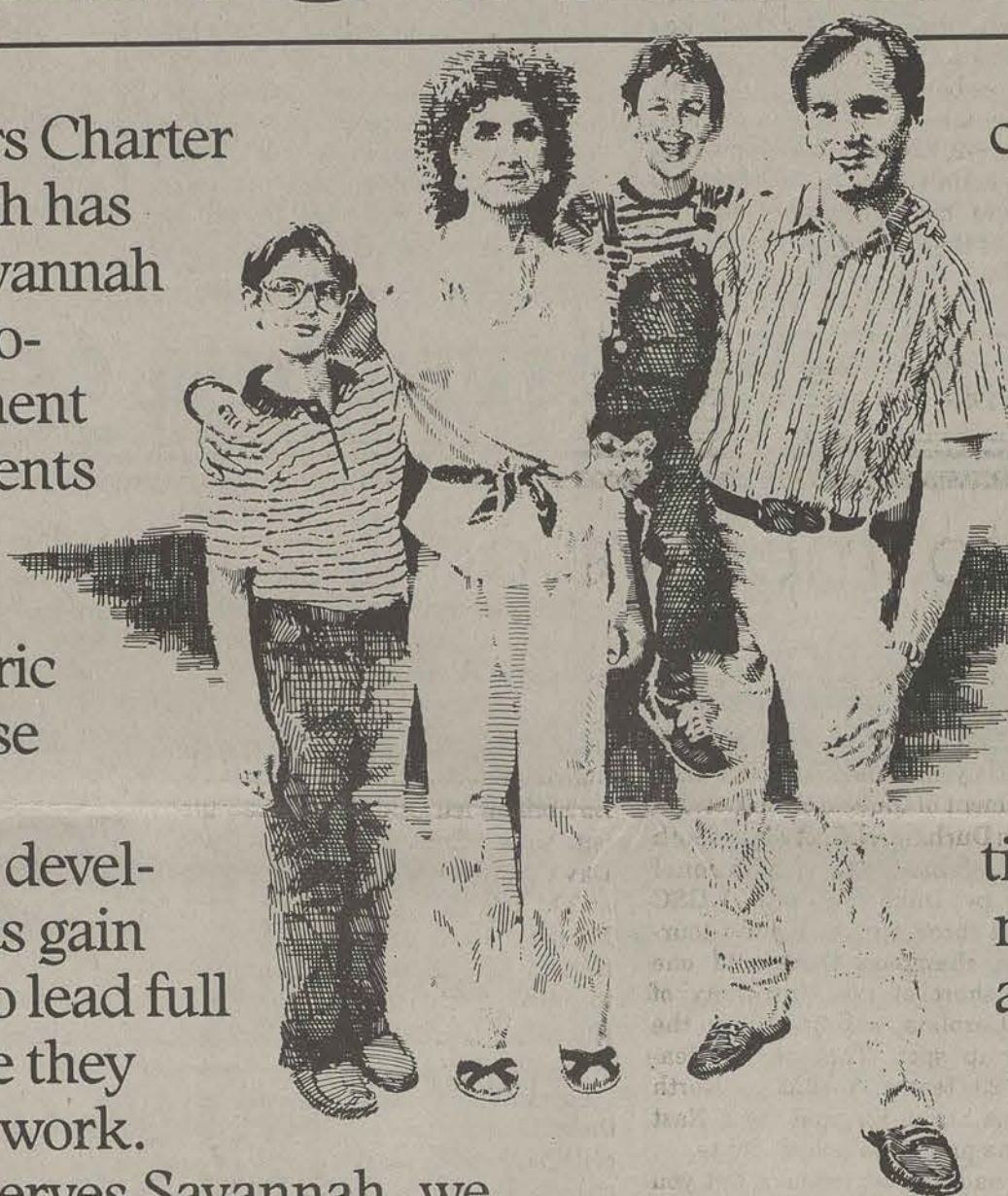
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High-flying Eagles nuke the JMU Dukes 27-13

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Net yards passing	13-6-1=59	15-10-1=81
Total net yards	143	321
Return yards	0	71
Fumbles: number-lost	5-3	4-1
Penalties: number-yards	2-19	10-91
Interceptions	1-0	2-54**
Possession Time	20:53	39:07
Third-down Conversions 4 of 11	12 of 23	
Sacks by	3-20	5-47

**includes 43-yd fumble return

Harvo's Weakly

by Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

REVENGE!! REVENGE!! REVENGE!! Let us not settle for anything short of REVENGE!! Come on Eagles, put all this homecoming crap aside and bury those Bulldogs from Samford in puppy chow. Do you realize these Division 1-AA newcomers from the depths of Division III lead the series against us? Yep! Back in 1931, these Birmingham poodles whipped our forefathers when GSC was Georgia Teachers College by the embarrassing score of 31-0.

A typical Bowden

Leave it to a Bowden to run the score up. Even if there wasn't a Bowden coaching at Samford at the time of our first defeat to them mangy muts, there is now! In fact, there are two of them. The head coach is Terry Bowden, and one of his assistants is Jeff Bowden. Both are sons of Bobby "I-like-to-run-the-score-up" Bowden, who coaches at that girls' school in Tallahassee (FSU). I might have miscounted, because I think he has a son-in-law on the Samford coaching staff, as well.

The Birmingham Boys

Here's a homecoming quiz question: Where did Bobby Bowden grow up? Give up....I thought so. Ol' Bobby grew up in Birmingham, where he probably watched our beloved coach Erk Russell play high school sports. Yep, Coach Russell grew up in Birmingham, as well. That's the reason the Seminoles have been so successful, even if they got lucky against the Eagles. The way I see it, Coach Bobby figured he give his boys a shot at coaching, so he got them a job where the Bowden name was still fresh. At the time, the Bulldogs were coming off a pretty poor season (0-10 or 1-9), so they had nothing to lose. Coach Terry was hired and in his first season, Samford went 9-1 in Division III. He was born to coach football, just like his daddy.

Letter from Dad

Can't you picture good ol' Bobby sitting out on his white-painted porch in rockin' chair dictating a letter to his wife to send to their son at Samford.

Dear Son,

As I sit here in the Florida sun sipping on a glass of freshly made lemonade, I can't help but think

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by Terry Harvin
Sports Editor

GSC spoiled the homecoming hopes of 10,000 James Madison fans, who watched the Eagles score 20 first-half points on their Dukes before being drenched by buckets of rainfall as GSC soaked up a 27-13 victory in Harrisonburg, Va. last Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles boost their hopes of post-season play with the win that improves their record to 7-2. JMU falls to 4-5 and virtually drops out of the playoff picture as well.

GSC apparently has the Dukes' number when it comes to record-breaking fieldgoals. Two-time All-American Tim Foley christened the Eagle's homecoming last year with a Division 1-AA record 63-yard fieldgoal that put the Dukes in the doghouse. Last Saturday, it was JMU's homecoming, and what a better way to celebrate than with another record-breaking fieldgoal, but this time by redshirt freshman David Cool. Cool hit a 60-yard fieldgoal that probably caused the rain. It was the longest by a freshman in the NCAA, breaking Tony Franklin's mark of 59 yards set in 1975.

Eagles' defensive lineman Darren Alford was also in the record-breaking mood as he and teammate Giff Smith were tied with James "Wildman" Carter for the single-season sack total with seven and a half each. Not only did Alford record two more sacks against the Dukes to

break the Southern record, but he also led the Eagles' defense in tackles with 9.

GSC's defense allowed the JMU offense only 84 yards net rushing and 59 passing. The Eagle-7 defense grabbed one interception and collected three fumbles; one being ran back by Rodney Oglesby for a 43-yard defensive touchdown. Linebacker Darrell Hendrix added seven more tackles to his team leading 85 for the season. Defensive backs Terry Young and Oglesby contributed 6 tackles each. Southern's tough defensive effort enabled the run-oriented Eagle offense possession of the ball for more than 39 minutes of the game.

The special teams played a important role for both schools during the afternoon. The Dukes blocked an Eagles' extra-point attempt and a fieldgoal. Southern's specialist Mark Giles blocked a JMU extra-point attempt and forced the Dukes' punter to run the ball where he was met by other Eagle defensemen that led to GSC's second score.

Another GSC record draws near as slotback Ernest Thompson continues to chase Tracy Ham's 1986 scoring records. Thompson tacked on two more touchdowns against the Dukes to put his total at 15 for the season, just three behind Ham's mark. With two regular-season games remaining, the 6-2, 220 pound junior will be enzone bound if given the opportunities, and hopefully there will be plenty of those.

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Ernest Thompson, Southern's High-Flying Eagle (Photo: Matt Stanley)

THURSDAY, November 10, 1988

The George-Anne S P O R T S

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Linksters set to improve on last year's national ranking

by Al Allnoch
Sports Writer

The 1988-89 edition of the GSC golf team features two seniors, a junior and a host of inexperienced, but very talented newcomers.

Seniors Richie Bryant and Chris Berens led the team last year in stroke averages. Bryant was selected as a pre-season All-American by Golfweek Magazine. The two seniors, along with junior Mitchell Partridge, will be heavily relied upon for leadership, Coach Doug Gordin said.

Last year's golf Eagles finished second in the Trans America Athletic Conference (TAAC) Championships and fourteenth in the NCAA Championships.

The new players are in competition for the five starting positions.

"I think my toughest job this year will be deciding who my top five are,"

commented Coach Gordin. "We definitely have more depth this year."

The Eagles showed just how much depth they had back in their first tournament of the season on Oct. 15-16 up in Durham, N.C. at the seventh annual John Ryan Invitational hosted by Duke University. GSC finished three strokes behind tournament champion Duke and one stroke short of the University of North Carolina, who finished in the runner-up spot. The tourney featured 23 teams, including North Carolina State, Virginia Tech, East Carolina and Appalachian State.

"We had a decent finish, but you hate to get within three strokes and not win it," Coach Gordin said in reference to the tournament results.

Last weekend, GSC traveled up to the University of Georgia to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Classic. The Eagles finished the tourney

in sixth with a two-day, 54-round

total of 903, 26 strokes off the pace of tournament champion Georgia Tech. Bo Fennell led GSC with a 223 finish. Other Eagles finishes include David Noto with a 226, Richie Bryant at 227, Chris Berens with a 228 and Mitchell Partridge at 238. Even though GSC did not play up to par, so to speak, the young Eagle golfers showed that they could come through when needed.

Later this month, GSC will test their talent in the Golf World Intercollegiate at Hilton Head. The tournament showcases the elite of college golf, the top fifteen teams from last year's NCAA finals.

After practicing in January, the team will begin its winter tournament schedule at the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Florida.

The TAAC Championships will be held in Atlanta this season, where GSC will face a strong conference competitor in Houston-Baptist.

"They always have top-twenty teams, and in the last six years they've won the TAAC three times," noted Coach Gordin.

The NCAA playoffs will be based on a new format this season. The teams will be divided into three regions. The top eleven teams from each region will have the opportunity to advance to the finals.

Coach Gordin is optimistic about the Eagles' chances of beating their last year's finish of fourteenth place in the NCAA tourney.

"If we can get to the finals, I feel like we have a real good chance. Whether or not we accomplish our goals depends on how well those

three returning players lead us, and how quickly our inexperienced players develop."

While golf doesn't appear to be a physically demanding sport, the GSC linksters practice everyday,

and spend time in the offseason on strength training and conditioning.

"In order to perform to your greatest level, you have to have stamina and strength," Coach Gordin stressed. "People don't realize how difficult golf is until they start trying to play."

The GSC golfers work hard trying to perfect their games, and their effort should pay off.

"The basic thing to this year's team is seeing how quickly they develop and mold as a team," commented Coach Gordin.

The Eagle golfers appear to be within birdie range of another winning season.

Sports Briefs

The GSC women's swim team defeated the College of Charleston by a score of 142-98 at the Hanner Pool last Saturday, Nov. 5.

The Lady Eagles won eight of the 13 events. Terri Comeau won the 200-yard free with a time of 2:00.86. Comeau also won the 500-yard free in 5:19.39. Melanie Johnson won the 1000-yard free, and Amanda Hall won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:19.48.

Also winning were Dawn Thompson in the 50-free in a time of 26.57. Michelle Hotard won both the one and three-meter dives with 160.02 and 181.10 points respectively.

The team of Comeau, Hall and Gina Bellabonna and Thompson won the 400-yard free relay in 3:53.14.

The ladies will be off until Nov. 18 when they travel to Savannah to

meet Armstrong State and Pfeiffer.

The GSC men's swim team evened their record at 1-1 with a victory over the College of Charleston at the Hanner Pool last Saturday, Nov. 5. GSC outscored Charleston 142-95.

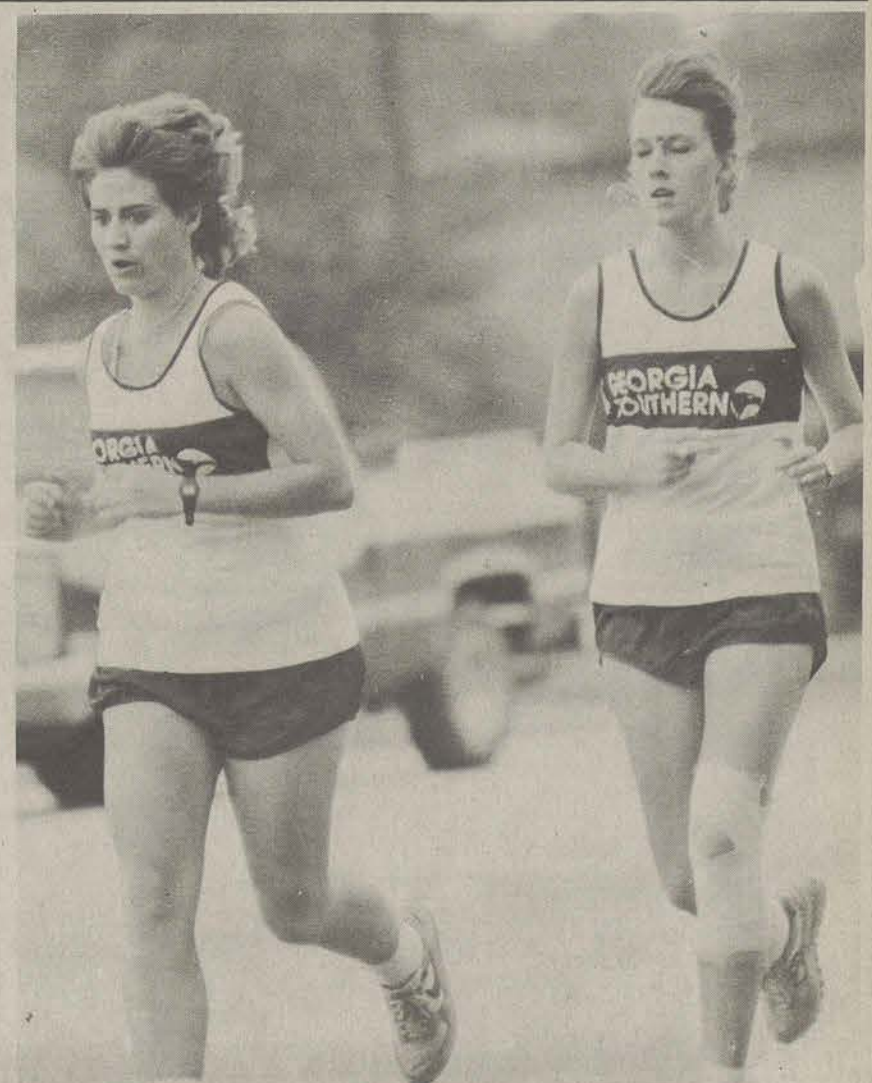
The Eagles won seven of 13 events. The 100-yard free was won by Jason Singalewicz in 10:38.65. He also won the 500-yard free in 5:06.27. Ted Desrochers won the 200-yard fly with a time of 2:14.64. Tim Eigel captured the 100-yard free in 50.13.

Also coming in first for GSC were divers Cameron Ayer in the one-meter dive with 157.55 points and Matt Fasick with 141.15 points. The team of Eigel, Lee Joyner, Andrew Hite and Mark Vonduyke won the 400-yard free relay.

The Eagles next meet will be January 10, 1989 at Hanner Pool against William & Mary.

The GSC women finished in fifth place of the eight teams participating in the New South Women's Athletic Conference (NSWAC) Championships last weekend.

The meet was hosted by Florida International University in Miami. The Lady Eagles finished with 117 points in the 5K race.



Lady Eagle Cross Country team placed fifth in conference championships. (Photo: Matt Stanley)

NCAA/Sports Network Polls

NCAA 1AA POLL

Team	Record	Points
1. Stephen F. Austin (4)	8-1	80
2. Idaho	7-1	76
3. GEORGIA SOUTHERN	7-2	67
4. Western Illinois	9-1	64
5. Furman	7-2	61
6. Marshall	8-1	60
7. Northwestern La.	8-1	59
8. Eastern Kentucky	7-2	54
9. Connecticut	7-2	52
10. Jackson State	6-0-2	43
11. Western Kentucky	7-2	34

12. Citadel	7-2	33
13. Delaware	6-3	29
14. North Texas St.	6-3	26
15. Boise State	7-2	20.5
16. Appalachian State	6-3	19
17. Middle Tennessee	6-3	18
18. Montana	8-2	14
19. Florida A&M	7-1-1	12
Pennsylvania	8-0	12

SPORTS NETWORK POLL

Teams	Record	Points
1. Stephen F. Austin (9)	8-1	367
2. GEORGIA SOUTHERN (4)	7-2	351
3. Northwestern La. (1)	8-1	328
4. Idaho (3)	7-1	324

5. Western Illinois (3)	9-1	306
6. Furman	7-2	299
7. Marshall	8-1	292
8. Eastern Kentucky	7-2	251
9. Jackson State	6-0-2	198
10. Montana	8-2	184
11. North Texas State	6-3	175
12. Citadel	7-2	174
13. Western Kentucky	7-2	147
14. Boise State	7-2	122
15. Appalachian State	6-3	118
16. Connecticut	7-2	116
17. Pennsylvania	8-0	106
18. Delaware	6-3	81
19. Holy Cross	7-2	70
20. Middle Tennessee	6-3	62

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Darrell Hendrix: Southern's consistent, aggressive linebacker



Darrell Hendrix

by Edd Cunningham
Sports Writer

Darrell Hendrix has been waiting for his chance to start at middle linebacker for three years. With so much time to look, listen and learn most people would have lost interest and quit, but that's not Darrell's style. He considered the waiting period as a way to improve on his abilities, and his statistics shows that his time was well spent.

Hendrix, a 6'0", 220 pound junior is leading the Eagles' defense in tackles with 85 (56 solo and 29 assists). He also has recorded one quarterback sack, one fumble, five pass breakups, one interception and four tackles for losses. Darrell contributes this season's success to the change of defenses from the split-60 to the new Eagle-7.

"Coming into this year, we knew that we would be playing more teams that passed the ball," commented Darrell. "The coaches felt that we could be better with four defensive backs, while at the same time getting a good pass rush from linemen such as, Darren Alford, Giff Smith and Charlie Waller."

Hendrix believes that the number of tackles the linebackers are making are a direct result of the Eagles-7 scheme.

"It (Eagle-7) is a linebacker oriented defense, especially for the middle linebacker," explained Darrell. "With so many men on the line defensively, our opponents offensive line is tied up, and I'm able to sit back and read rather than last year where we had to take on an offensive line-men, then fight to the ball. The

Eagle-7 is a lot less complicated for the linebackers."

Several motivational factors have
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Intramural Corner

AOPI ROLLS OVER ADPI 19-0

by Robert Peacock
Intramural Sports Writer

The roses of AOPI stuck it to the ADPI Lions last Wednesday night, Nov. 2, in a 19-0 scoring rout in flag football.

The win improves AOPI's dismal record to 1-4 and assures them of a fifth place spot in the sorority division as the tournament draws near. ADPI's record continues to nose-dive at 0-5.

The game started off with an ADPI kickoff which the AOPIs returned to the AD's 30 yard-line. A fired-up Rosebud offense took the ball to the 15 yardline to set up AO's first score on a reverse by speedster Jill Beckworth. The AO defense scored the next touchdown on a Ginny Hicks' interception to push up their lead to 13-0.

The AD defense came alive to stop the AO score-hungry offense, but ADPI's offense refused to show up for the game. After a virtual standstill for most of the second half, the AOPI Roses pricked ADPI Lions for another six points as time expired in the battle for last place that leaves AD at the bottom of the sorority flag football pickle barrel.

WOMEN'S EIGHT BALL POOL WINNER GOES TO REGIONAL

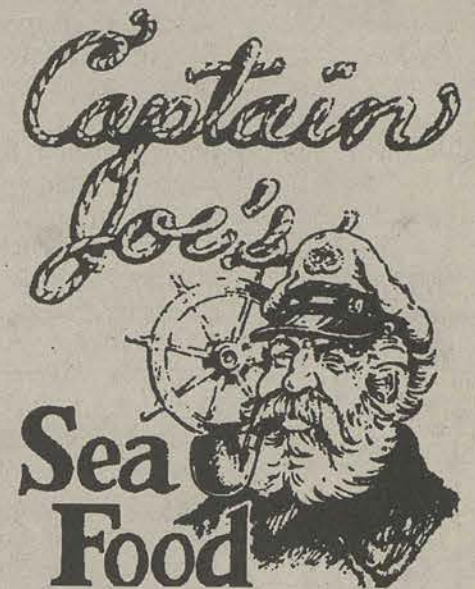
A women's intramural eight ball pool tournament was held last Thursday night at the Sarah's Place Game Room. Debbie Tomkiewicz won the competition and will play in the regional contest in February.

The men's tournament was held Oct. 31, and the results have not been posted.

In flag football, the top men's scoring team is the Yankers with 140 points (6-0 record) and Sigma Nu is not far behind with 116 points (6-1 record). In the women's league, Washed Up (5-0 record) has totaled 140 points to reached the top-scoring spot. ZTA (5-0) is in second with 106 points scored.

INTRAMURAL NOTES

A two man best ball golf tournament will be held on Nov. 16, 1988. The tournament will take place at the Meadow Lakes Golf Course. The entry fee of \$14 covers the green fees and use of golf carts. All entries are due by Nov. 14 in the intramural office. For more information, contact the intramural office in Hanner 140 or call 681-5261.



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Gonzo

New class offered at GSC

Staff Report

Next quarter a new class is being offered in the English Department, Introductory Readings in Literature: Gonzo Journalism. In this class you will be able to follow the terrible saga of Hunter S. Thompson, "gonzo" journalist and the original for Doonesbury's Uncle Duke. Hell's Angels! Rage! Fear! Loathing! Bad Crazyness!

Gonzo Journalism is a sub-genre of

the New Journalism that first rose in the 1960's. Rather than writing "just the facts," these journalists interpret the facts and present as "news" these informed interpretations.

This class won't be the usual lame class we are used to, so sign up if you can. It is offered 4th period on Tuesday and Thursday as ENG 220 section D. It's a two hour class but it is a credit class. Besides, HST is outrageously funny.

Apology offered . . .

A week or so ago I read an editorial concerning the need/value of certain campus activities and the need for elimination of these organizations. This piece was one of the most irresponsible pieces I have ever had the sorry pleasure of laying my eyes on. The main problem with this is that I was the one who wrote it. I apologize to all those campus groups that I seem to have insulted by my lack of investigation into the facts. I do not apologize to the puppetry guild though, because I still do not see any need or any worth while interest anybody might have for the fine art of puppetry. I don't see that we have any reason for wasting \$750. This may not seem like a lot of money, but it is about what I pay for two quarters of rent. So why not put this money to a good use.

I was reading the "Traffic-Parking and Bicycle Regulations" guide that I received when I recently registered my outlaw vehicle. It was time due to numerous violations. There are a few little known regulations that I thought I would share with you. It is illegal to operate a bicycle that is equipped with the handlebars



"raised so that the operator must elevate his hands above his shoulders in order to grasp the normal steering grip area." No easy trick I can assure you. It is also illegal to ride a bike a carry a "package, bundle or other article which prevents him from keeping at least one hand upon the handlebars." I would pay money to see this little trick. So remember, keep your feet on the pedals and your wheels on the ground.

Theresa, if your reading the paper then just know that I have spent some serious day-dream time thinking of you.

Censorship

Staff Reports

Would-be censors did not temper their efforts to ban certain books and ideas from schools during the past year, a civil liberties group which tracks censorship efforts has found.

"Censorship remains a problem nationwide, a problem that threatens the basic character and fundamental integrity of the public schools," said Arthur Kropp, president of the People for the American Way (PFAM), the group that issued the report, which was called "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn."

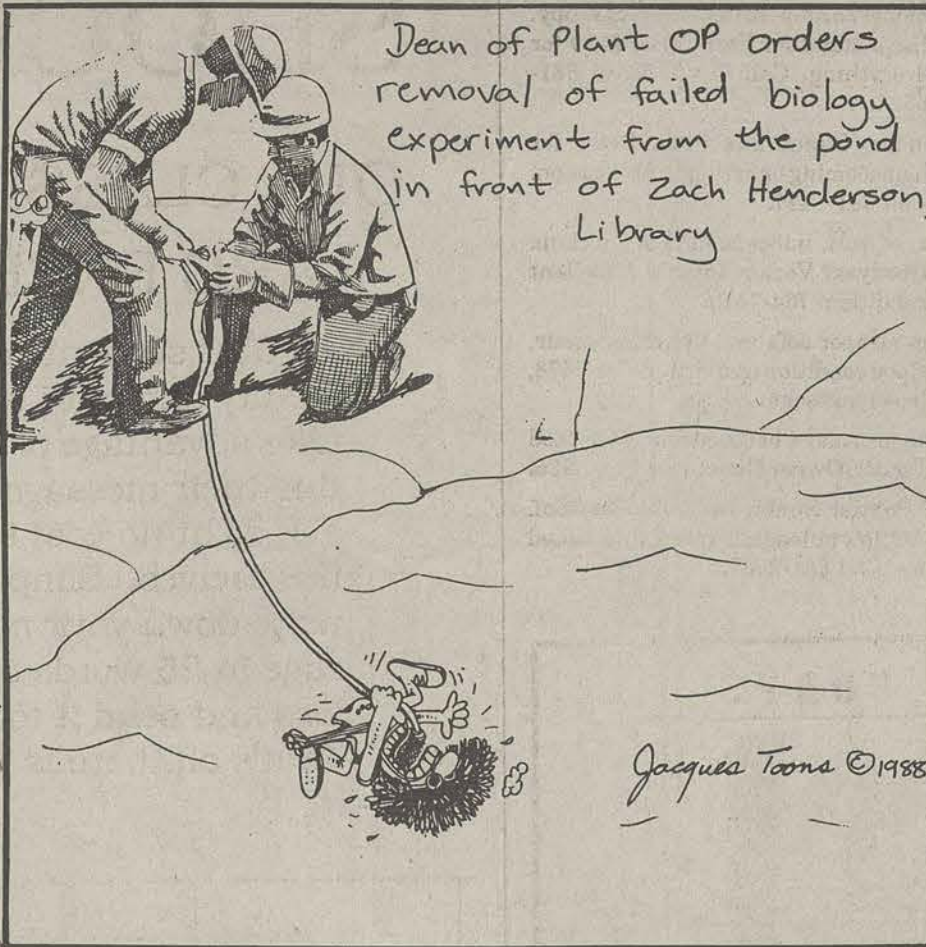
PFAM counted 157 attempts to censor school materials during the last year, and about a third of the tries were successful, they said.

"The most frequently condemned book was one of American literature's greatest classics, 'Of Mice and Men' (by John Steinbeck), which was challenged in schools from Maine to Oregon," Kropp said to a Washington, D.C. news conference recently.

Panama City, Fla., barred Farley Mowat's "Never Cry Wolf" as "subversive," and the Conellsville, Pa., school board removed "Ordinary People" by Judith Guest from English classes' required reading list because of "objectionable language and the description of a sex act," the PFAM added.

He predicted censorship efforts would continue, primarily because many of the groups - mostly fundamentalist Christian sects - trying to ban books and ideas are now running candidates for their local school boards.

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Body by Hook: Eat, Drink and be Merry

By Linda Hook

Special to the George-Anne

Eat, Drink and Be Merry.

If you are planning to die tomorrow, then you can eat and drink as much as you want. Smoking before an execution is perfectly logical.

On the other hand, if we plan on enjoying life a bit longer, we might want to take three steps that will make that possible.

With so much good advice about improving our health, we may not know where to begin. Here are some ideas suggested by Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter of Plains. They are based on the findings from a conference on unnecessary sickness and death that drew more than 100 scientists.

The most important single step we can take toward a longer and healthier life, the experts agree, is to stop smoking. About 1,000 people die each day from an illness brought on by smoking. By comparison, all of the illegal drugs used in America kill only about a dozen people each day.

Drinking too much alcohol may kill as many as 100,000 people a year. If you have more than one serving a day of wine, beer, or liquor, you may be risking your health. In addition to damaging your health, drinkers who drive may kill themselves as well as others.

Being a bit more picky about our diet can also help us live longer and healthier lives. Cutting down on cholesterol, saturated fat, sugar, and salt would improve the health of most Americans.



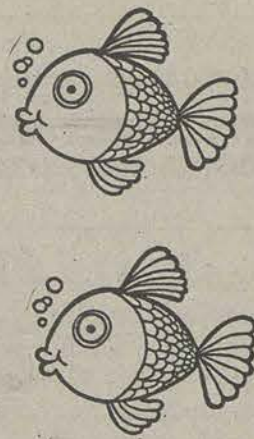
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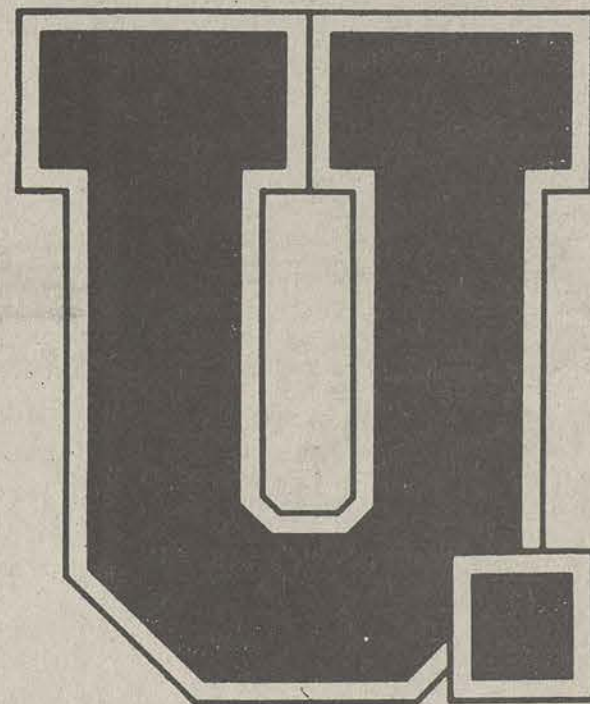
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NOTICES/PERSONALS

Pooh — here's to this weekend! May all our wishes and fantasies come true together. I love you! Love, Blue.

To Lisa & Trudy — OOOOWWWW! I think I'm seeing stars. Gold, Red, Silver, Green... they're everywhere! Let the good times roll! Ali-Cat.

P.J. — Your special, ice cube, big and baby kisses are Wonderful! I can't wait to be in your arms again. Love, your Electric Blanket (Minnie)

John — I love you! Thank you for the beautiful roses. I can't wait 'til Turkey Day! SEA.

Of Brad — You are one totally fine dude. Dump your girlfriend. I know you want me. U know who!

To Ali — Here's to L.A.! 204 days 'til sun, surf, and sex on the beach. . . L.A. rocks! Love, Cathy.

To Heavy Metal Mitch: Oooooowww!!! From Catwoman.

Smelly — Don't be a dumb butt, don't spill the hot tea, and whatever you do, keep on smellin'! B.F. Smelly.

Cathy: Do you want a cigarette? How about a lighter? The slob from hell!

To Zoo Brothers — You guys are the best. Happy homecoming. We love you. Love, your big sis Lexi.

Unitarian-Universalist monthly meeting Sunday, Nov. 13, 7:30 p.m. Social for new members and their children. Call 764-9426 or 681-2308 for more information.

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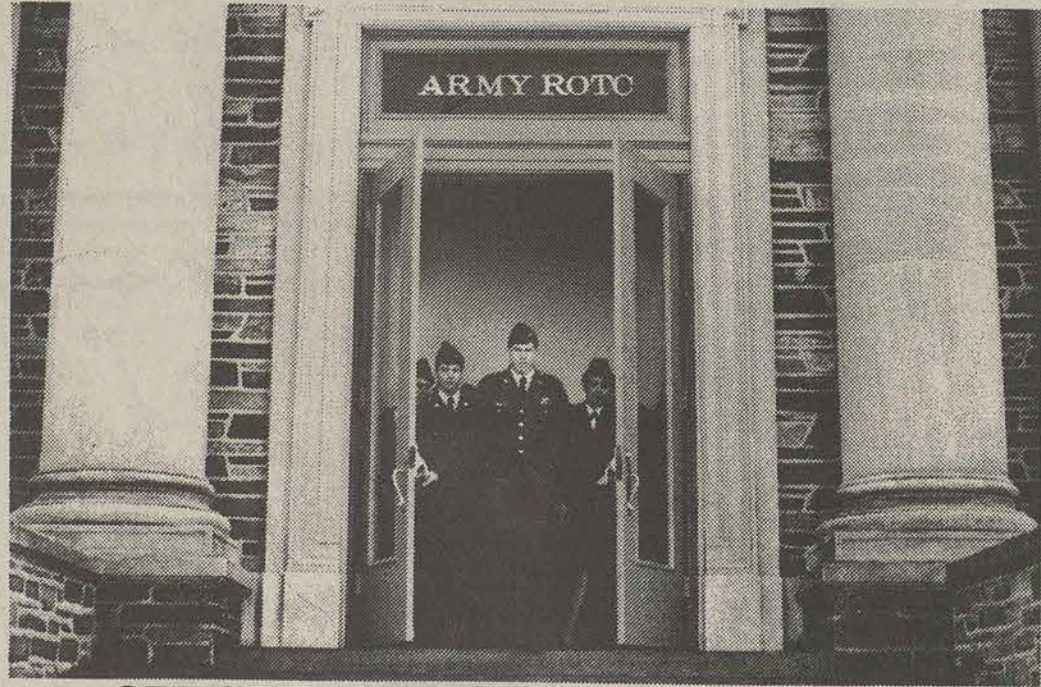
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3 p.m.	November 10	Arts and Sciences advisory council, Foy 316
4 p.m.		Battle of the Bands, practice, Nov. 7-9, Williams Dining Hall
	November 11	Classes dismissed for homecoming activities campuswide
	November 12	GSC Homecoming, campuswide
1 p.m.		GSC Football vs. Stamford, Paulson Stadium
5 p.m.	November 14	Undergraduate evening studies registration, Williams Dining Hall
8 p.m.		"Austin on Tap," CLEC program, McCracken Auditorium
	November 15	CAB comedian, Williams Coffeehouse
	November 16	GSC Basketball vs. Marathon Oil, Hanner Fieldhouse
3 p.m.	November 17	Arts and Sciences advisory council, Foy 316
8 p.m.		GSC Jazz Ensemble, Foy Recital Hall
	November 19	Visitation Day, Hanner Fieldhouse
8 a.m.		Registration Extension through Nov. 22, Williams Dining Hall
1 p.m.		GSC Football vs. S.C. State, Paulson Stadium
	November 21	Statesboro/Georgia Southern Symphony, Foy Recital Hall
	November 23	THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS through November 25, campuswide
10 a.m.		Residence Halls close, all halls
	November 25	GSC Basketball vs. North Carolina-Wilmington, Hanner Fieldhouse
1 p.m.	November 26	Residence Halls reopen
	November 28	GSC Basketball vs. Augusta, Hanner Fieldhouse

Briefs

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Top runner for GSC was Alicia Hewes in ninth place in a time of 20:30. Senior Mimi Averitt came in 12th in 21:21 followed by Monica Evans in 23rd, Kelly Kirkland in 35th, and Carolyn Reckamp in 38th place.

Head coach Del Presley said, "The girls ended the season on an upbeat note. It was difficult with the temperature at 84 with very high humidity."

The meet ended the season for the Lady Eagles.

SGA

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More, More, More

Here are just a few more notes about the various happenings at SGA. Freshmen who submitted photos for the Freshman Register may pick up to original photo from the SGA office during hours before Thursday, Nov. 17.

Also, we would like to thank all of you for making the preliminary Homecoming Queen election a success. Over 1,200 people voted. Please extend your votes again on Thursday, Nov. 10 in the final election for Queen.

Lastly, with homecoming festivities just around the corner, the SGA urges students to get involved and show school spirit by attending the events lined up for this weekend and have a fun, safe time!



New Age

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works with crystals, but views them differently. "To me, they're just a good luck charm. I've never used them religiously."

In order to obtain maximum results from the crystals, they must be cleared of all of its former impurities. "First, you have to put the crystals in a salt water solution for a while. After that, you must leave it outdoors so it is exposed to the elements—rain, wind, sun, etc. This will make it your crystal. It will, in a way, put your soul in the crystal," explains Rushing.

Other New-Agers basically espouse only the philosophy behind the New Age instead of relying on the crystals or other practices of the movement.

Jane Thompson, Assistant Dean of Students, states, "The thing [of the New Age Philosophy] that I found the most appealing was the de-emphasis on the material things making the spiritual so much more important. The emphasis would be on harmony: people would stop fighting; there would be a renewed sense of peace and a breakdown of the political system—a return to Earth, so to speak."

However, not everyone involved in the New Age is down to earth—with the ideology comes eccentricities and criticism.

"Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau characterized the New Age movement "Where heavens are in perfect alignment and finally after years of anticipation, where Sean Penn is in jail."

Time magazine recently published an article about Jo Ann Karl, A New-Ager, who says she regularly channels with the arch-angel Gabriel and her past life experiences:

"I was married to St. Peter. We travelled widely with Jesus, teaching with him. After he was crucified, we continued to teach and travel for several more years until we were caught by the Romans. Peter was crucified and I was thrown to the lions after being raped and pilloried. Now I understand why I've always been afraid of animals."

In addition to negative attention towards eccentricities in the New Age, some practices of the movement have been criticized for being exploitive. At a recent benefit for the New Age, attended by actress Shirley MacLaine, followers waited with crystals in one hand and \$300 in the other to cover the door charge.

For the most part, however, New Age followers are construed as being sincere in their faith while eccentricities and fads within the movement are seen as overplayed.

"People expect me to take out my black witch's hat when I talk about the crystals," Kim Thompson commented about the negative aspects of the New Age.

Rob Rushing added, "Everybody believes what they want to believe. I don't think people should criticize others for what they believe. What works for them may not work for me."

Editor

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Studying is linking and the information doesn't always come packaged—you have to dress it yourself but you have to watch how others dress it, too. Conquering the study animal is combating the existing cloud of societal misinterpretation. It's more than learning hard facts; it's learning people.

Hendrix

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been key reasons for Darrell's success. First, GSC has had its share of good linebackers, such as Hugo Rosignol, Robert Underwood, Flint Mathews, and Henry Butler. Compared to these Eagle greats are inevitable, but Darrell plays them down.

"Flint and Underwood were great players. It is nice to be compared to them, but I'm really not worried about any kind of pressure leading to trying to be like them," reasoned Hendrix. "I can't be Flint; I have to be Darrell Hendrix, and I really concentrate more on doing my job than trying to live up to expectations."

So far this year, everyone has been pleased with his performance. When asked if he was surprised by the effort that Darrell has put forth this season, Coach Erk Russell said, "No, I'm not surprised, because he (Hendrix) is a hard worker and he keeps his head in the game."

Another motivational factor for Darrell has been his roommate Bart Hughes. Bart was also a starting linebacker until an injury against University of Tennessee-Chattanooga forced him to miss the rest of the season.

"A lot of injuries hurt us early in the season," replied Darrell. "When Bart got hurt, it put a little fire in my eyes, and I wanted to get some revenge for him because he's my roommate." This closeness between play-

Football

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Offensively, fullback Joe Ross led the Eagles with 139 yards on 25 carries. Ross averaged 5.56 yards per carry with his longest run being a 39 yard gallop. Thompson added 50 yards to his two-TD afternoon, and quarterback Raymond Gross followed with 44 yards respectively. Gross also passed for 82 yards, completing 9 out of 14 attempts with one interception. Wide out Ross Worsham caught three passes for 44 yards, longest being a 17 yard reception, and Tony Belser totaled 26 yards on three catches, as well. The offensive linemen were led by head "hawg" Dennis Franklin. The All-American center, with the help of guards Brad Bernard and Sean Gainey, and tackles Sammy Twigg and Tony Smith, led the Eagle offense to 17 first downs running 82 plays to collect 240 total yards rushing and 82 yards passing.

This Saturday, GSC will celebrate their homecoming by facing new Division 1-AA opponent Samford in front of an estimated crowd of 18,000 people in Allen E. Paulson Stadium. The Bulldogs from Birmingham, Ala. are 4-5 since taking the big leap up from their previous Division III spot. They are coached by Terry Bowden, son of Florida State's coach Bobby Bowden.

This is not the first meeting between Samford and GSC. Back in 1931, Samford defeated Georgia Teachers College 31-0, and thus leads the series 1-0. This is also the second meeting between the head coach Erk Russell and a member of the Bowden family. The Bowden's are leading the series 1-0 after the FSU Seminoles pulled out a homecoming victory over the Eagles 28-10 back on Oct. 8. Hopefully, this Saturday Coach Russell's Eagles will take some homecoming revenge on the Bowden clan. Ironically, both Coach

ers are just one of reasons for GSC's success.

Hendrix's high school days at Brantley County were typical of south Georgia football. He played several positions in high school ranging from fullback and offensive line to his main spot at linebacker. Darrell managed to get a few letters of interest from college scouts while being in an area that gets little press, except for powerhouse Valdosta.

"Coach" sell is the kind of inspirational that I always wanted to play for," complimented Darrell. So he came to Statesboro to wait for his chance to play.

In the process, he has been a part of two National Championship teams and has played with two All-Americans at his position. But those are not the highlights of his career, not even his biggest thrill.

"My biggest thrill so far would have to be starting against Florida State," decided Hendrix. "To play a team ranked in the top ten in Division 1-A like we did was special, and I'll always remember that we played hard against them."

GSC's chances for post season play look better every week. When you dig deep to study the individual parts of the team and find players who exemplify hard work, positive attitudes, and team commitment like that of linebacker Darrell Hendrix, the odds keep looking better.

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about your game this week against Georgia Southern. You probably don't realize the importance of this game to our family, so let me share some of the major elements with you.

Since we (FSU) beat them in October, the Bowden Family leads the series against them Russells, 1-0. Because it wasn't a pretty win, the kin folk back in 'Bama are going to tease your daddy for letting Erk's boys beat up my team so bad for our Tallahassee homecoming. Erk and I both grew up in Birmingham, but he was older.

If Erk's team beats you this Saturday, it will give him braggin' rights back home. Can you imagine what this year's family reunion will be like if you lose to them Russells. By golly, we probably wouldn't even get invited to supper on the grounds, and you know how well your Aunt Betty can cook.

Son, I'm going to put it on the line for you. If you lose them Russells,

I'm going to let your brother Jeff take over as head coach and I'm going to bring you to Tallahassee to coach inmate football at the state prison. If you lose, there will be no Aunt Betty's chicken-n-dumplings, your mother will divorce me and change her name. If you ever thought of taking over for me when I retire, you better beat them Eagles!! Love ya son,

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