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SAC decides issues to present to Regents in Jan.

By BO JOYNER
News Editor

Student government leaders from across the state decided on issues to bring in front of the Board of Regents at the Student Advisory Council (SAC) meeting in Atlanta last weekend.

According to SGA Vice President Lance Smith, SAC now has three major issues that they will present to the Board Jan. 7 and 8 at Georgia State University.

One proposal that SAC hopes the Board will approve is the practice of having academic advisers available to night students so they do not have to come during the day for advisement.

Whether or not physical education courses should be graded on a pass/fail basis is one issue that was discussed. The idea of paying for tuition with a credit card is another.

SAC also talked about the possibility of allowing students to pay for all four years of tuition in one lump sum at the beginning of the freshman year.

Should night students, who do not use the college facilities during the day, be required to pay an activities fee is another question that SAC considered.

Smith encourages all students to voice an opinion on these issues before the next SAC meeting at the end of winter quarter.



SGA Vice President Lance Smith

A second issue that will be presented is the idea that each school in the university system should offer an AIDS education program.

Finally, SAC will present a proposal that each school should develop an on-campus alcohol and drug abuse counseling center.

In addition to these proposals, SAC discussed other problems that schools in Georgia are facing. Possible solutions to these problems may be brought in front of the Board of Regents in the future, Smith said.

"Right now, we need the students to come forward and voice their opinions on these issues," he added.

Improved recruitment of minority students is a long term goal that received much attention at the conference, Smith said.

GSC's computer voting system, recently used during homecoming queen elections, was examined by other schools, including Savannah State College and Dalton Junior College, as a possible model to use in developing their own systems, he added.

Smith said that any proposal brought before the Board of Regents has a good chance of being approved.

"In the past, we've had an extremely favorable response from the Board," he explained.

BLOOD DRIVE!



Vincent Buggs was one of the many GSC students who donated blood at a campus blood drive last week.

Escaped army fugitive, reportedly dangerous, caught in Johnson

By BO JOYNER
News Editor

An escaped army fugitive visiting a girl friend was captured by local and federal law officers at Johnson Hall Friday and taken to the Hinesville City Jail.

According to Campus Security reports, Robert J. Alexander, a soldier stationed at Fort Stewart Army Base, was apprehended after being trapped in a third floor maintenance room by the officers.

Alexander was reported as being an expert in karate and was considered dangerous. According to Campus Security, he was wanted on several felony warrants, including theft and forgery.

Campus Security reportedly received a call from Army Criminal Investigation Division officers Friday afternoon saying that Alexander had escaped and was possibly headed to GSC to visit his female friend.

Johnson Hall was then placed under surveillance until the time of the arrest at about 3:15 p.m.

Alexander was reportedly seen in the dorm lobby at one time earlier in the week and again at about 2 p.m. Friday.

Dorm residents were told by the policemen, some carrying shotguns, to stay in their rooms until the fugitive was apprehended and removed from the building.

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Gamma Beta Phi: not just an honor

By AMY FORD
Staff Writer

Gamma Beta Phi is not a fraternal organization. No initiation rites are performed on its new members and there is no pledging period. Its requirements, however, are stiff. For induction into this invitation-only society, one must have at least 15 hours of credit, be in the top 15 percent of his class, and to stay in must maintain a GPA within the top 25 percent of the class. This usually works out to approximately a 3.0. Tough, though certainly not impossible, evidently, for the club's 258 members here at GSC.

Gamma Beta Phi is, in the words of Dr. Norman Wells, "a service honor society requiring students to take part in ongoing activities."

Wells, faculty advisor for the society since 1972, said that an emphasis is put on the service aspect to make students aware that although it is an honor to be invited, there is obligation.

Originally an outgrowth of the high school Beta clubs, Gamma Beta Phi started in 1964 with Dr. John Harris, Beta club's founder, as executive secretary. The club is designed to encourage and recognize academic excellence and promote high ideas through appropriate service projects. Seventy-six active

chapters exist at colleges across the U.S. *The Gambit*, a quarterly national magazine, keeps chapters aware of the others' achievements and efforts.

Stacey Jones, publicity chairperson for the society, states her committee's goal as "striving for recognition from the student body as to what our organization stands for." The job is to make the students aware of many projects the club is interested in, such as the Special Olympics, assisting with a dance for the mentally handicapped adults and visiting nursing homes. "We try to

better educate ourselves by having speakers attend our meetings; by taking a look at some of society's challenges we strive to meet them," said Jones.

Not only looking to help out the community, Gamma Beta Phi's members are also involved on campus. Recently, the Faculty Appreciation Committee sent letters to new faculty members welcoming them to GSC, and the Campus Beautification Committee spends several Saturday mornings each year working in various activities,

Foreign students help out in world nursing class

Special to the *George-Anne*

Have any of you ever wondered what it would be like to go to school in a foreign country, where the language, customs and values are different from your own?

There are several students attending here at GSC who don't have to wonder. There are currently 76 foreign students enrolled here, most of whom came to this country

unable to speak, write, or understand English.

On Wednesday, October 30, the senior nursing students of GSC invited several of these foreign students to attend their Nursing 455 Transcultural Nursing class. Among them were Pilar Tirado from Venezuela, Walid Othman from Kuwait, Yuko Iino from Japan, and Kamal Dreid from Libya. These students shared with the nursing students the beliefs and practices of their individual and unique cultures.

One might ask why nursing students would be concerned with other cultures. The answer is simple. Each culture is different, and nurses at some time in their profession will encounter patients from other lands, whether working in a hospital, a doctor's office, or clinic. If the nurse has some understanding of the patient's culture, it will enable him or her to provide better care for the patient.

The senior nursing students would like to extend their appreciation to those students for their participation, and wish much success to them and other foreign students while at GSC and in their future endeavors.



Wing gets scholarship

Special to the *George-Anne*

Former Georgia Southern College Medical Technology student Robert D. Wing has been selected to receive a \$1,100 Savannah Pathology Laboratory Scholarship at Armstrong State College. Wing, who is currently enrolled in the ASC Medical Technology Program, is the first GSC student to transfer to the ASC accredited MT Program under the recently signed agreement between the two colleges.

The agreement bridges the two medical technology degree programs so students who have studied for several years at GSC can complete their B.S. degree requirements in Medical Technology at ASC. Upon completion of the program, Wing will be qualified to perform and/or supervise the analysis of blood and other body fluids in laboratories located in hospitals, physicians' offices, clinics, commercial firms, research facilities, the Armed Forces, or veterinary clinics. After graduation he will be eligible to sit for the nationally-recognized certification examination given by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

For additional information on the medical technology program and/or the scholarship, contact Dr. Wayne Krissinger, GSC Medical Technology Advisor, at (912) 681-5498.



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'The Biko Inquest' receives very good reviews

By BO JOYNER
News Editor

Theatre South's production of Jon Blair and Norman Fenton's "The Biko Inquest" received very favorable reviews at the Georgia State American College Theatre Festival at Columbus College Oct. 31-Nov. 3.

According to recently elected chairman of the University College Theatre Association of the Georgia Theatre Conference and GSC professor Alex Chrestopoulos, the chances are favorable that the production will be selected for competition at this year's regional festival to be held in Charlotte, N.C.

Larry Clark, managing director of the American College Theatre Festival and a judge at the Georgia State Festival was reported as saying if he did not see another production this year, seeing Theatre South's presentation has made the theatrical season worthwhile.

Regardless of whether "The Biko Inquest" is chosen for the regionals, two members of the cast, Tony Falcitelli and Tim Hickman, were selected to compete for the Irene Ryan Scholarship at the Charlotte event.

If either Falcitelli or Hickman should win at the regionals, he will be eligible to participate at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. for the

\$1,500 scholarship award. If "The Biko Inquest" should win at the regionals, it will compete for a similar honor at the Kennedy Center.

Six colleges will represent nine states and two provinces at the

regional festival. Theatre South will be informed on regional selections at the beginning of December.

The play which ran last week here at GSC examines the events leading up to the death of Stephen Bantu

Biko, a South African student and political activist.

It was described by director Mical Whitaker as, "a very timely production that produces an emotionally charged response to the dehumanizing policies of apartheid."



Members of the cast of "The Biko Inquest" are shown here at a McCroan Auditorium performance last week.

GSC Museum opens gift shop

Special to the *George-Anne*

The GSC Museum has opened a new display of items that area residents can add to their personal collections. Light crystals, rock and mineral collections, coral jewelry, and books on animal life from dinosaurs to birds are among the "exhibits" on sale in the GSC Museum Gift Shop.

Offering reasonably priced educational and gift items, the store will feature souvenirs of the on-going and travelling exhibits on display in the Museum.

"These unique gifts would make great presents for that hard-to-buy-for person on your Christmas list," adds Museum Director Del Presley.

The Gift Shop will be open during regular Museum hours 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and weekends from 2-5 p.m.

NEWSBRIEFS

21 doesn't work

Twenty-one takes it on the chin in a recent report, *The Drinking Patterns and Drinking Problems of College Students: 1985*. According to the report, the proportion of students who drink and drive has decreased over the last two years while, over all, student drinking habits have not changed. Furthermore, student drinking-and-driving behavior in states with a minimum drinking age of 21 was no different than that in states with a drinking age under 21.

Student hostages

Student hostages could prevent nuclear war, according to a Chicago physician who suggested in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* that the two superpowers exchange 250,000 college students, selected by lottery, to serve as "hostages" against nuclear attack. The doctor says Americans have a "near-bankrupt" store of ideas for approaching the Soviets on nuclear issues.

Mom & Dad No. 1

You gotta love these kids: Asked to name their greatest heroes, U. of Wisconsin-Madison students picked their parents over all others. Mothers got six times as many first place votes as any other heroine and fathers got twice as many as any other man. Jesus Christ placed second among heroes; Mother Theresa and Jane Fonda tied for second among heroines. One surprised sociologist remarked that the American family may be in better shape than most people think.

No autopsy pics

Autopsy pictures of Martin Luther King Jr. will no longer be used as teaching aids at the U. of Tennessee. Slides of King's wounds were shown to medical students during a lecture on gunshot wounds. The UT dean of the Center for Health Services, however, put a stop to the practice after medical students complained they were upset by the slides. The dean also apologized to King's widow, Coretta Scott King, for what Mrs. King has called, "a personal offense to the King family."

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Damaging college property

We have noticed all of the painting of group names on the sidewalks in front of the Williams Center and find this atrocious. It would be so easy to blame it on the Greeks, for they are accountable for the majority of this vandalism. However, it is not only Greeks, it is other organizations.

What's the problem here? Is the TKE rock not enough for these organizations to paint? Don't these organizations have any pride in their school? Whatever the answers may be, this vandalism must be stopped.

The 1985 *Eagle Eye* states "Defacing of, displacement of, or minor damage to college or individual property on the campus resulting from willful actions perpetrated without malicious intent, will subject the individual(s) responsible for those actions to disciplinary measures." Therefore, something can be done to punish these people, if caught.

So please, leave your paint cans at home and have a little respect for your campus.

Be polite for Parent's Day

Parent's Day is a terrific opportunity for sons and daughters to "show off" our campus to their families.

Good behavior isn't mandatory, but students, please try to stay on your toes, especially during Saturday's football game.

Have a good time this weekend, but remember to be polite and helpful to our honored guests.

We would like parents to feel welcome everytime they visit GSC.

Join Frank's Fanatics

Frank's Fanatics, GSC's basketball booster club, is looking for active members for the 1985-86 season. Membership costs \$5.00 for the season, and priveleges members receive include priority seating in a special section at all home games, door prizes donated by various Statesboro businesses, and other items such as cups, t-shirts, and buttons.

Frank's Fanatics is sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity. Basketball season has already begun, so come on out to any home game and get your Frank's Fanatics membership. Then come to the games, have a blast, and support the Eagles!

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Amy Swann

Christmas in November

Something very strange happened to me on night a couple of weeks ago. I decided to head down to the local J-Mart (first cousin to K-Mart) to buy a few Halloween cards. Now, I realize it is November, but I am a classic example of a procrastinator. My family and friends recognize this and they are grateful if they receive an Easter card by June.

Well, anyway I was cruising into the store in my typical late fall outfit: flip-flops, Bermuda shorts, a ragged Ron Jon T-shirt, and of course my sun shades. So what if it was 8:00 at night. My sun shades are part of my image. I call this my South Georgia meets Miami Vice look. Sort of a Don Johnson visits Claxton look.

I tripped up over the curb—nobody can walk in flip-flops, and I hurried into the store. I couldn't believe my eyes. This store which had just a few days ago had been decorated like a South Georgia Frankenstein Castle was now a full blown Winter Wonderland. I shivered as a blast of artificial Artic wind wrapped about my bare leggies.

Suddenly, I was seeing white spots in front of my eyes. I was extremely relieved to discover that it was only artificial snow which was being blown by the artificial wind.

I was experiencing a severe sensory overload. Christmas carols blared from large Musak Speakers. Hearing a Musak version of Jingle Bells is enough to make anyone's senses overload.

I began to wade through the artificial snow drifts, in search of my cards. I was following the Magic Elf Lane to Santa's Castle which used to be aisle three and four. I flagged down

an employee dressed as Rudolph for help.

"Excuse me," I stammered. It is hard to talk with a mouthful of artificial snow. "Can you tell me where I could find the Halloween cards?"

Her little round nose blinked red in evident embarrassment for my stupidity. "Mam, we haven't had Halloween cards here since October first," she explained slowly and patiently. It was evident that she was dealing with a real lunatic here.

"But lady or Rudolph or whatever, it's only the first of November, Christmas is two months away," I shouted over a Musak version of "You Better Watch Out."

I swear Rudolph turned as white as Frosty the Snowman and began to molt. She stared at me in disbelief for a moment and then hoofed it over to discuss the crazy Scrooge she had just met with the other Reindeer.

Now, this whole scene was really beginning to get to me. I walked back to the toy aisles to amuse myself for a few moments. P.T. Barnum would have been proud. I have never seen so many suckers in my life. Grown women were rolling on the floor fighting over the absolute last Betsy Wetsy Talkie Lettuce Kid. And there were grown men sitting on the floor crying because they just realized that everything their little Sara and Spike asked for has 300 different parts and requires extensive assembly plus a graduate degree in engineering from Ga. Tech.

I had to get out of that store. Red and green flashing lights nearly blinded me. I was being accosted from
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Letters to the Editor

Information on Tonya Tate

What happened to good manners?

DEAR EDITOR:

What happened to good manners? Do college students upon entering college forget that manners even exist? (Oh, manners—that was something employed in the good old days—the days of damsels in distress and knights in shining armor.) No, we do know what manners are. We just need to be reminded of them occasionally. And I'm sure each of us would bring our mothers to school with us to constantly remind us of such, but unfortunately it would not be too convenient for 8,000 mothers to be set free on the campus of GSC.

I am not a mother, but I want to remind the guys of one manner I believe they should use and use with dignity. I am not a guy, but even I know it is only proper and courteous

for a guy to remove his hat when sitting down to a meal. And that includes meals eaten in Landrum.

The other night at supper in Landrum I counted 22 hats of various forms atop the heads of my fellow schoolmates. That's 22 too many when considering I was in Landrum for approximately a half-hour. One evening soon I plan on going at 4:00 and staying until 7:15 and just sit their counting hats, caps and visors. Yes it does sound like a nice waste of time and a little extreme, but my curiosity is aroused.

I honestly believe that if the guys were made aware of this consideration, they would take it to heart and kindly remove their headwear when sitting down to eat.

Only one problem comes to mind when requesting this. Where would

the guys put their hats while eating. There is no room left on the table after one's tray is placed there and I imagine it's kind of inconvenient to eat with a hat on your lap (besides you do get up two or three times during the course of a meal) and no one wants to put their hat on the floor—so the purpose is defeated—right?

Well, not exactly. Maybe this is an excellent project for the SUB or SGA to work on. Figure out a way for the "Southern Gentlemen" to employ the manner of removing one's hat while eating. The solution I came up with is perhaps a hatcheck booth set up at each entrance to the Landrum dining area and the employment of a hatcheck girl for two-and-one-half hours each night. Better yet, guys, just leave your hats at home!

DEAR EDITOR:

I realize that Homecoming has come and gone but I would like to introduce the Homecoming Queen, Tonya Tate, to those of you who do not know her. I feel that there was not enough information given on the young lady who was lucky enough to be chosen this year's queen.

I would first like to set the record straight by correctly spelling her name for the staff members at the *George-Anne*. She spells "Tonya" with an "O" and not an "A." Instead of getting the correct spelling from Ms. Tate the staffers spelled it as they saw fit. That may seem trivial to some but I'm almost positive that Tonya would have appreciated it spelled correctly.

Tonya is a business major from Augusta, Georgia where she has lived all of her life. This is her second time being crowned Homecoming Queen, (the first being her senior year at Glenn Hills High School.) I think that in itself says something about her personality. She is very well-liked by her peers because of her ever-present and cheerful smile.

Tonya was recently initiated into the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority and in her freshman and sophomore years she was a little sister to the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

In her spare time, she enjoys reading, playing tennis, and talking; the latter being what she does best and most often. Because of this she attracts friends like bees to honey. For those of you who have not already met Tonya I invite you to do so because the experience may be a pleasant surprise.

Regina Jones

Angry about Georgia Southern roads

DEAR EDITOR:

Yes, Donna I'm angry also about some things in your editorial and some others not in it. I am especially angry at the roads around the campus. I just did a speech on the roads here. I got a lot of information; I found out that there can be something done about these dreaded speed bumps you spoke about in your editorial last week. But this has to be a student body effort. (Is it possible?) Well, let's see. The traffic and safety committee on campus headed by Dr. Robert Nelson is in charge of determining the questions facing the college's thruways. There will be a meeting November 14th at 7:30 p.m. at the M.P.P. building, room 114. SGA should have a student representative at this meeting, so the student body's voice can be heard. Dr. Nelson told me in the past these SGA representatives don't show up for these vital meetings. This might be half of the culprit to the problem of speed bumps;

the other half is probably students just plain not caring, or they are complaining about the roads and are not doing anything about them.

Another thing that angers me is going to the Georgia Southern football games and seeing a lot of the audience dressed in red and black. I'm not trying to be Ralph Lauren, but these people should at least show some school spirit and wear blue/gold (yellow), and/or white. These are GSC colors not UGA's.

Especially this next football game, it is our last home game and we need to win it to have a possible berth in the playoffs. Remember last year East Tennessee State beat us. Let's get our team going this weekend; let's let our colors show. (Donna would you relay to the sports editor if he knows or could find out what player or players on the ETSU team paralyzed Miami Dolphin Great, Nick Buoniconti's son. He was injured by ETSU player when The Citadel (the

school the younger Buoniconti attended and played football for) played this team which is our next opponent.

I also would like to know if we do get into the division I-AA playoff where and when will the games be played. Thank you very much for letting me release my thoughts to the student body.

Sincerely Yours,
J. Christopher Pike

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every side by Santa's helpers who were handing out coupons for early shoppers savings. I quickened my pace and nearly turned over an entire stand of talking Teddy Bears.

All of a sudden a small claw like hand grabbed my arm with the force of a Mac Truck...

"Excuse me Deari, I'm shopping for my granddaughter's Christmas gift. You are just about her size, do

you mind trying this 100 percent wool sweater for me?"

I don't remember what happened after that, but informed sources have told me that I screamed Bah Humbug at the old lady, vaulted over a sales rack of Christmas candy and flattened two reindeer making my escape.

Oh well, I guess I'll do my Christmas shopping in February....

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Dictionary of Southern Sniglets

By MICHAEL CHEEK
Features Writer

By now, everyone has heard of the term "sniglets." These are relatively unknown words, but once defined are easily recognizable. Among the many words in the dictionary, there is a selection of words that pertain directly to college life. Your Humble Reporter went on a quest to find these elusive terms that hide within the large expanse of literature in the immediate locale of the mind's society (in other words, I made them up).

For those of us who had the brains to take two single beds and combine them, creating double the airspace, but more room to walk (we bunked the bed), these words are for you:

bunkersation (bunk-ker-sa'-shen) n. A talk, normally between two college roommates who were smart enough to bunk their beds, usually dealing with total nonsense.

crampalabunk (kramp-a-la-bunk') n. A slight pain and stiffness in the neck and back that arises after a long bunkersation because both parties lean over the sides of their bunk to speak eye-to-eye, even though the lights are off.

sensabunkisation (sens'-a-bunk-i-say-shen) n. The strange feeling that overcomes the person on the top bunk during a bunkersation because he or she is leaning over the

edge. Common symptoms include a slightly reddened face, bulging eyes, difficulty speaking and foaming at the mouth (not to be confused with "love"). It is usually complicated with crampalabunk.

fallabunkiphobia (fal-a-bunk-i-fo'-be-a) n. Common fear of falling off the top bunk.

hitabunkiphobia (hit-a-bunk-i-fo'-be-a) n. Common fear of hitting one's head on the bottom of the top bunk.

fallabunk (fal'-a-bunk) v. The action of falling out of the top bunk.

hitabunk (hit'-a-bunk) v. The action of hitting one's head on the top of the bottom bunk.

splab (splab) n. The sound resulting from fallabunk and/or hitabunk.

stupidafalihitabunkation (stu'-ped-a-fal-i-hit-a-bunk-a'-shen) n. The embarrassed feeling one gets after a fallabunk and/or a hitabunk incident.

jumpabunk (jump'-a-bunk) v. action of jumping from the top bunk to the floor, usually resulting in a pain with the balls of the feet.

dim-dum (dim'-dum) n. The person that was smart enough to suggest the idea of bunking the beds but forgot to think about the medical complications.

Now, here's an abbreviated version of those words for people who live in a dorm, and did not bunk their beds.

safetidancewalk (saf-ti'-dans-walk) v. Walking about the dorm, dodging items about the room (such as an extra bed because the roommates were not smart enough to bunk the beds). This is not to be confused with a cake walk done to the music of a certain song sung by a simplistic-minded group.

shinshock (shen'-shok) n. The striking pain one feels after walking and hitting one's leg on the bed frame. If one is crawling into the room, it is commonly known as noseshock.

intelliwit (en-tel-i-wit) n. The person that was stupid enough to discard the idea of bunking the beds.

Presenting a short version of those for all people that suffer with roommates (and oh! suffering we go through!).

comraditorture (kom-rad'-i'-tor-tur) v. The actions that your roommate does that causes such anguish.

comradretaliation (kom-rad'-ri-tal-i-a-shen) v. The revenge on a roommate for causing such anguish.

fightimarathon (fight'-i-mer-athon) n. The 24 hour period when two roommates do nothing but argue and hate each other.

periodsilencio (pir-ri-ad-si-len'-si-o) n. The short or long time that two roommates do not speak.

slightfight (slight'-fight) n. The bi-weekly, twice daily, hassles one has with the roommate.

friendeverlastship (frend-ev'-er-last-ship) n. The relationship two roommates have after living together, hating together, fighting together, crying together, laughing together, and talking together.

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Fundraiser

Special to the *George-Anne*
The Public Relations Student Society of America and the southeast branch of the American Lung Association of Georgia will sponsor the fourth annual "Hang on One for the Little Lungs" fund-raising campaign at GSC during the week of November 18-22.

The "Snowman Giving Tree" will set up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Landrum, and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. PRSSA volunteers staffing the table will ask for contributions of \$1 to support pediatric educational programs for the elementary schools in Georgia.

The campaign will culminate on Saturday, December 7, on River Street in Savannah.

A portion of the year's contributions will be used to implement a new program entitled "Lungs for Life." This program is for children in kindergarten through the fourth grades and is designed to educate the children about the risks of smoking and the proper lung care.

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Musical Notes

By POPEYE MALONEY
Simple Minds—Once Upon A Time

A & M Records

Cult band. The name conjures up an image of smoke-filled hole-in-the-wall dance clubs where people go to see bands no one has ever heard of before. Simple Minds is an exception to that image. They are probably the most well-known cult band in the music world today.

It must be frustrating to work in the music business for so many years only to make it big with someone else's songs. That is the situation Jim Kerr and the boys from Glasgow find themselves in, and the question being asked is—is there life after *The Breakfast Club*?

The answer is a resounding "yes" with the release of Simple Minds' latest album *Once Upon a Time*. This is their best since *New Gold Dream (81-82-83-84)* and, by far, the most accessible yet. Side one starts with the title track, which Kerr mixes well with the backing vocals. But the driving force of the song is Mel Gaynor's strong performance on drums. Remember Sue Hadjopoulos? In case you do, she was Joe Jackson's

Lee Nichols

On Eagles' Wings

This week's column is not only going to give you some important information about one of our campus Christian organizations, but it is going to clear up a misconception that some GSC students have as well. I have been told that many of you think that the organization known as the Canterbury Club is an organization of English majors. Now, while we English majors do have an enormous appreciation for Geoffrey Chaucer, and most of us would wholeheartedly agree that his *Canterbury Tales* is among the greatest works in English literature, we have *not* created a club and named it after his best-known work.

So what exactly is the Canterbury Club? Well, as I mentioned a couple of weeks ago, it is an organization for Episcopal students, although all other interested students are welcome, of course. But to give you a more exact idea of what the Canterbury Club is and what it is doing, I'm going to tell you about it in the words of a letter and information sheet that I received last week from Canterbury Club president Tammy Rice (thank you, Tammy, for getting this information to me):

"The Canterbury Club is a Christian organization for Episcopal and all other interested students. The club, currently a group of about 12-15 people, meets each Thursday at 7 p.m. at Trinity Church (across from Johnson Hall). The Thursday night meetings vary in format, but always

percussionist on his *Night and Day* album. She shows up on the cut "All The Things She Said."

"Alive and Kicking" is upbeat, with lyrics bounding between guitar licks like; "You turn me on/You lift me up/And like the sweetest cup I'd share with you/You lift me up." Other songs in the romance frame of mind include, "I Wish You Were Here," and "All The Things She Said."

Side two is not as powerful as the first. "Oh Jungleland" has been compared with Bruce Springsteen, but the E. Street Band would burn rubber with this song, while Simple Minds just takes us for a Sunday drive. "Oh, Jungleland" has more of a cynical edge to it than anything Bruce would put out. It's probably because Glasgow is in worse shape than New Jersey.

Simple Minds is in a tough spot. Riding high with "Don't You (Forget About Me)," they will try to convince their devoted following that one smash doesn't mean sellout (a la Billy Idol), and at the same time keep the masses interested with post-Breakfast Club songs. Who says you can't please all the people? Simple Minds comes real close to doing it.

provide an opportunity for fellowship and learning.

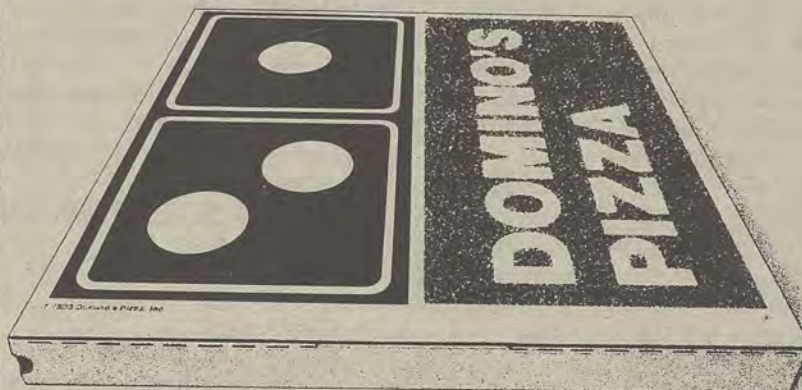
"In addition to the Thursday meetings, the Canterbury Club holds a Bible Study and prayer meeting each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., also at Trinity Church. The Bible studies are attended by a smaller group of students and are student led.

"This month, the Canterbury Club will be holding all of its regular meetings, which are always open for anyone's attendance. We will also be holding our annual Thanksgiving dinner again this year on November 21. This will be a special meal, as it will also be the Canterbury Club's welcome for Trinity Church's new priest, Rev. Carter, and his wife. The Club will also be holding a Thanksgiving dinner later this month for GSC's international students, as well as our Christmas community project.

"Everyone is always welcome to be a part of the group. If anyone is ever interested in learning more about Canterbury, they can call Tammy Rice at 681-6023 anytime."

Next week's column will be my last one for this quarter, but if there is something going on in your organization in January that you would like for me to write about, please send me some information before the break so that I can get it together during that time and can get it in the *George-Anne* as soon as possible after Christmas. And just for the record, my L.B. is 10244.

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Theatre South's *Biko Inquest* "Powerful!"

By MICHAEL CHEEK
Staff Writer

"The *Biko Inquest*," a courtroom drama set in South Africa, was performed by Theater South in McCroan from November 6-9. The play involves the legal investigation into the death of Steven Biko who died in police custody. The inquest actually took place in 1977 and the docu-drama is taken entirely from actual court transcripts.

Theatre South has done an amazing job and one can see that

many hours of work and preparation have gone into this production. The props are marvelously designed and constructed. The make-up is fabulous and the costumes are well-made. Both light and sound create the play and draw the audience's attention.

Timothy Muse Hickman as the lawyer, Mr. Kentridge, absolutely steals the show. Hickman, whose character represents the Biko family, does tremendous work on stage never once revealing there's a college student under the gray hairs.

He is a lawyer on stage. "He (Hickman) persuades the audience," declared freshman Kathy Britt.

Chris McDonough, as the nervous and neglectful Dr. Lang, pulls a close second to Hickman. He is convincing.

The judge, played by Alex Chrestopoulos, and government attorney Von Liers, portrayed by Ken Daniels, click well on stage with Hickman. Both perform well without a hitch. As Colonel Goosen, Tony Falcitelli is cast in a perfect role and does a superb job with an important part.

Also playing excellent supporting roles are Fernando Sivla (Van Vuuren), Joseph Mills (Wilken), Donald Forbes (Proctor), Darrin Tucker (Tucker), Lisa Blakesler (Gordon) and Pam Howard (Hersch). Wade Jones as Snyman did a fair job; however, he needed to work a little

more, especially on his accent. He appears stilted on stage, not at ease. Otherwise the entire cast did a wonderful job.

The "showstopper" completing the play drew the most emotional response from the audience. Kay Walters as Biko's wife and Phillip Tremble as his brother with Hickman bring the finish of the play into a torment of the soul. The final scene sneaks up and knocks the viewer off his feet. Student Leslie Lawton put it best: "Powerful!"

Director Mical Whitaker has cast some exceptionally good actors and actresses and produced a difficult play well. The on-stage mechanics were top notch.

All people associated with this production should be proud. It is well above standard. Each should be complimented for a job well done.

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The 'Boro: weekend ghost town?

By RICHARD LEE
Features Writer

Is GSC a "suitcase college"? Our school is often referred to as such because of the ghost-town-like atmosphere which prevails in Statesboro when the weekends arrive.

Students choose to go home on weekends for various reasons: girlfriends/boyfriends, weekend jobs at home, the chance to eat real food, and/or just plain homesickness. Some students go to the extreme by going home every weekend, leaving Thursday afternoon (Friday classes aren't that important anyway, are they?) and returning on Monday. For many students, going home often is not practical because "home" may be too far away to visit frequently.

Perhaps if more activities were planned for weekends in Statesboro, the majority of students would not be as anxious to leave. With the advent of the new stadium, home football has not only kept a lot of students in town, but also brought in many out-of-town visitors in the form of students' friends, relatives, and alumni of the

college. The resulting social activities made the weekends fun even for those who have very little or no interest in football.

Having concerts in the stadium might be a good idea if popular bands could be attracted so that enough interest would be generated to sell tickets and cover costs. Other campus facilities could be used to accomodate social gatherings for the student population as well. Most of the parties which take place on the weekends are aimed at attracting smaller common-interest groups, thus leaving many students out.

Weekends in the 'Boro are not so bad as long as one gets away occasionally to break up the monotony. Without classes and all of the distractions which confront students during the week, weekends are excellent for catching up on studying, research, and the much feared and dreaded laundry. To some extent, GSC will continue to be a suitcase college, but maybe more activities will be planned for the students who choose to stay here on weekends in the future.

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Whitton	24	30.6
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Punt Returns	NO	AVG
N. Young	18	11.2
Kick Returns	NO	AVG
Belser	13	20.1

Football Summary

Team Statistics	GSC	OPP
Total Points	232 (25.8)	160 (17.8)
Total Yardage	3294 (366.0)	2809 (312.1)
Rushing Yardage	2125 (236.1)	1284 (142.7)
Passing Yardage	1169 (129.9)	1525 (169.4)
Penalties	71-662	55-399
Fumbles-Lost	29-12	20-9

Individual Statistics	ATT	COM	PCT	INT	TD	YDS
Passing						
Ham	134	71	53.0	7	5	978
Thompson	46	17	36.9	3	2	181

Field Goals	ATT	Made	Long
Foley	16	15	54

Rushing	ATT	YDS	AVG	TD
McCray	12	71	5.9	2
Ham	118	582	4.9	6
G. Harris	88	325	3.7	6
R. Harris	97	703	7.2	3
F. Johnson	18	193	10.7	1
Miller	19	90	4.7	1
Thompson	34	89	2.6	0

Receiving	NO	YDS	AVG	TD
H. Barron	12	181	15.1	1
Belser	8	165	20.6	0
Chandler	4	62	15.5	0
G. Harris	7	97	13.9	1
R. Harris	20	111	5.6	0
F. Johnson	4	53	13.3	1
Little	10	164	16.4	0
Sharpe	12	230	19.2	3
Worsham	4	51	12.8	0

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 GSC 3 3 22 7 - 35
 UCF - Foley 45-yard field goal
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 GSC - G. Harris 4-yard run (Herman Barron pass from Ham)
 GSC - Ham 8-yard run (Foley kick)
 GSC - G. Harris 26-yard run (Foley kick)

	UCF	GSC
First downs	26	20
Rushes - Yards	41-165	50-304
Passing	295	141
Return - Yards	5	30
Att-Comp -	23-39-1	12-20-0
Punts	3-32.0	4-28.75
Fumbles - Lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties - Yards	4-25	7-70

GSC Individual Leaders
 RUSHING - G. Harris 18-115, Ham 13-75
 PASSING - Ham 9-11-0-111, Thompson 3-8-0-30
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Delta Zeta	0	6

INDEPENDENT A MEN	W	L
Dingus Magees	6	0
Antons	6	0
Eaves Pack	4	1
Wesley Men	4	2
FCA Gold	3	2
Long Shots	2	4
Young Bucks	1	4
Indians	1	4
Dragon Slayer	0	5

INDEPENDENT B MEN-2	W	L
Miracles	5	1
Dawgs	4	1
Ducks	4	1
Arby's	4	1
Brew Crew	3	2
Pimpsticks	3	2
Wesley Blue	2	3
Cork & Bottle	2	3
Oxford Blues	1	4
Field Hots	1	4
Spies	1	4
Wranglers	1	4

DORM WOMEN	W	L
Winburn	4	1
Hendricks	4	1
Olliff	3	2
Warwick	2	3
Deal Dawgs	1	4
Jammers	1	4

FRATERNITY	W	L
Pi Kappa Phi	6	0
Sigma Chi	5	1
Kappa Sigma	4	2
Sigma Nu	3	3
Phi Delta Theta	2	4
Kappa Alpha	2	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	4
Delta Tau Delta	1	5

INDEPENDENT B MEN	W	L
Tau Dogs	5	0
Photo Heads	4	1
Sylvania BA	4	1
T.F.T.	3	2
FCA Blue	3	2
Blazers	2	3
69'ers	2	3
Oilers	1	4
BSU Men	1	4
ACM Tornado	0	5

DORM MEN	W	L
Quantus	6	0
Sooners	4	1
Boozers	3	2
Lewis Hall	1	4
Invaders	1	4
VZ Raiders	0	5

INDEPENDENT WOMEN	W	L
Sports Buff	6	0
Little Tri-G	5	1
Jim's Gems	3	2
Wesley	1	4
BSU	1	4
FCA Girls	0	6

VOLLEYBALL TEAM STANDINGS

FRATERNITY	W	L
Pi Kappa Phi	6	0
Sigma Chi	4	2
Kappa Sigma	2	4
Phi Delta Theta	2	4
Kappa Alpha	1	5

INDEPENDENT WOMEN	W	L
Stratford	6	0
FCA Angels	5	1
Total Tecs	3	3
Jammers	3	3
Volley Girls	3	3
BSU Women	3	3
Welsey	2	3
Phi Mu	2	4
Little Chi's	2	4

INDEPENDENT MEN	W	L
Net Flux	6	0
Purple Haze	4	1
Total Recs	3	2
FCA	3	2
Scammers	1	5
VZ Raiders	1	5
BSU Men	1	4

Vance Pike: he helps open holes

By ANTHONY DASHER
Sports Writer

When one pictures an offensive lineman, he usually imagines a hulking behemoth who eats nails and barbed wire for breakfast.

Although he has no preference for nails, Vance Pike, a 6'4" 265 pound tackle, exhibits the mental toughness and fortitude that it takes to be an offensive lineman.

Originally an Auburn singee, Pike transferred to GSC four years ago. "I just didn't like it there," he explained. "Here, I was able to come in and get off to a fresh start."

Eagle fans are glad of that decision because Pike has been one of the reasons for Tracy Ham and company being able to roll up the yards that they have.

For his efforts, Pike, a preseason All-American pick by the Sporting News, is being touted for postseason All-America honors.

Pike exemplifies a hard-working attitude by the way he carries on his practice routine. "I try to show some leadership by going to practice every day and not complaining about anything," he says.

His leadership role apparently is having a positive effect on the predominately young Eagle line because Southern has been able to mount a formidable rushing attack.

'The entire offensive line deserves credit. It's not just a one-man job.'

Pike

"Tracy, Ricky, and the rest of the backs are great to block for because they can break the long run at any time," Pike enthusiastically stated. "It's a lot easier to block for someone who is giving 100 percent."

As for the line itself, Pike believes there is still room for improvement. "Right now we're fair," he explained. "It takes about a year to develop a good offensive line."

When he is not hard at work on the gridiron, Pike enjoys hunting, fishing, or watching a good softball or basketball game.

"I like all sports," he commented. "Also I like to read when I get the chance."

After graduating with a degree in Marketing, the big tackle hopes to return to Warner Robins to live and work. That is, if a career in professional football doesn't work out.

Obviously, Coach Russell is very proud of his star lineman. "He's a super football player and a model citizen," the Eagle mentor stated emphatically. "He constantly grades out well, both on the field and in the classroom."

As for the rest of the season, Pike believes the Eagles are in control of their on destiny. "We can go as far as we want to," he said. "It's all up to us."

While he refuses to take much of the credit, Pike readily lavishes it upon his fellow linemen. "The entire offensive line deserves credit," he concluded. "It's not just a one-man job."

Eagle fans are aware of this, but they are certainly glad that Vance Pike is there to make the line complete.



VANCE PIKE

GSC golf team has good Fall; now looks to Spring

By CHUCK KAUFMANN
Sports Writer

The Fall golf season is over and its results have GSC Coach Doug Gordin excited about his team's prospects for next Spring. "This is probably the best team we've had in three or four years at least, and we're still young," he said. The Eagles list only two seniors on their 13-man roster.

In the Duke Invitational Tournament earlier this fall, GSC placed sixth in a field of 26 teams, ahead of such nationally ranked powers as number two Wake Forest. Then at the Guilford College Invitational, the Eagles were second in a field of 15, behind a red hot Guilford team playing on its home course.

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The most improved player of the fall was red-shirt freshman Fred Benton, who led GSC with an average of 73.4 strokes per round. Benton "improved his putting dramatically," according to Gordin. "His putting average dropped five strokes per round from last year."

Gordin expects Marion Dantzler, a senior from Orangeburg, S.C., to

make a big contribution for the Eagles next Spring. Dantzler did not play well at Guilford, but, as Gordin says, "Marion had led our team the last two years." His 74.4 strokes per round average was best on the team last Spring.

What about GSC's chances for an NCAA tournament bid in '86? "They're really good...probably the best they've been in the last five years," said Gordin. "But we do play in the toughest district in the country."

In making tournament selections, the NCAA groups Georgia Southern together with the southeastern conference schools and the area's leading independents, such as Florida State and Miami (Fla.) From this formidable pool, the committee chooses what it considers the four or five best team.

"In order to make the NCAA's, Gordin said "We'll have to consistently finish ahead of these schools in head to head competition.

Usually SEC schools are chosen. It's pretty tough to crack that SEC dominance, but it's been done and I think we could do it this year." GSC's last appearance in the NCAA's was in 1980 when the Eagles wound up seventh in the nation.

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GSC to host East Tenn.

By CHRIS NAIL
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With a healthy Tracy Ham back at quarterback, the 12th ranked GSC Eagles will be heavily favored to dispose of the 0-8-1 East Tennessee State Buccaneers in their final regular season home game this Saturday.

The game will be a critical one for the 7-2 Eagles as they continue to fight for their first-ever playoff berth. A loss would knock them completely out of the picture.

Despite the 0 in their win-column, the Bucs are a team that could put it all together and beat Southern according to kicking coach Pat Spurgeon, who scouts all GSC opponents.

"They're the best team in the nation without a win at any level," Spurgeon said. "They play solid defense and offense."

A look at the statistics reveals that ETSU has come close to a win in every game they've played this year, with their largest margin of defeat being by 13 point to highly-regarded Marshall University. They lost to no. 2-ranked Furman (1-AA) on a last-minute touchdown, and rolled up 323 yards rushing on the stingy defense of the Kentucky Wildcats in a 23-13 loss.

The Bucs offense is led by quarterback Keith Harris and running backs Herman Jacobs and Jerry Butler.

Harris will be starting his fourth straight game, and during that span ETSU is averaging 25 points per game.

"We have the greatest respect for Harris," Spurgeon stated. "He's big, strong and fast. He's thrown for over 600 yards, but he's more of a running threat. Teams that stop him stop them (ETSU)."

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Jacobs leads the Bucs in rushing with 757 yards, but Butler with over 500 yards is described by Spurgeon as "the most dangerous."

On the defensive side of the ball, the Bucs have 6-1, 250 pound All-American candidate Calvin Thompson at noseguard, and four starting linebackers whom Spurgeon calls "the best linebackers we've ever played against."

The Eagles have never beaten the Bucs (2 games), and last year's 20-17 ETSU victory over the then 7th-ranked Eagles knocked GSC out of any possible postseason competition.

Although he wouldn't commit to revenge being a factor, Spurgeon does feel GSC will have a little added incentive.

"We really want to beat ETSU," he said. "They ruined our season each of the last two years. It will be our most heated game this year."

NOTE: Against Central Florida, Pat Parker had a punt blocked for the second game in a row, which was the third time this year GSC has had a punt blocked.

However, Spurgeon stated that the fault is "not with the kickers. We're just missing blocks."

Ham and Harris spark Eagles in comeback win

By ANTHONY DASHER
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After the first half of play here Saturday against Central Florida, it appeared that 12th ranked GSC could kiss its playoff chances goodbye.

But sparked by the entry of quarterback Tracy Ham and the hard running of Gerald Harris, the Eagles exploded for 29 second-half points and cruised to a 35-18 victory over the Knights.

The comeback, played before a crowd of 7,759, saw the Eagles raise their season record to 7-2 and remain in contention for a playoff berth.

GSC trailed 18-6 at halftime as they were unable to generate much offense with Ernest Thompson at quarterback, managing only a pair of Tim Foley field goals.

Although Thompson had his problems, neither Coach Russell nor Ham had any discouraging remarks about the freshman's performance.

"We're not down on Ernest," Russell explained. "Tracy's been

doing the things he does for four years, Thompson for four months."

Ham agreed with his coach by saying. "It's just a matter of the line getting to know Ernest."

At first it appeared that the Eagles would have an easy time with the Knights as Eddie Johns blocked a field goal try on UCF's opening drive. But Knight quarterback Tony Lanham then discovered some hold in GSC's secondary as he tossed three scoring strikes to Ted Wilson to give UCF their early advantage.

However, the entire Eagle team appeared to come to life when Russell inserted his All-America quarterback candidate late in the second quarter.

Led by Ham and Gerald Harris, GSC scored on their first two possessions of the third quarter, both on short runs by the bruising fullback.

Then after a fourth down sack of Lanham, Ham tossed a 23-yard strike to Tony Belser at the Knights 46-yard

line. Three plays later he rolled right and danced into the endzone from eight yards out. Foley's kick was good and GSC was up 28-18.

In the fourth quarter it was Gerald Harris again, this time blowing up the middle on his way to a 26-yard touchdown scamper with 4:42 remaining in the game.

Chris Aiken later nabbed his fourth interception of the year with time running out to seal UCF's fate.

Harris, who totaled 115 yards on 18 carries stated that he just took what the defense gave. "It was a give and take situation," he explained. "They were taking away our option but weren't paying attention to me so I just ran up the middle."

Overall, Russell was pleased with his teams performance. "I was surprised with the way they ran on us," he stated. "However we did a better job in the second half and also made some pretty good third and fourth down plays."

Ham, who totaled 186 yards after coming in, doesn't believe his injury will keep him out of any more action.

"Right now my ankle is sore," he said. "Hopefully there will be no problems this Saturday against East Tennessee State."

For season statistics and summary of Central Florida game, see p. 10



Central Florida defenders bring down Gerald Harris.

Sports Beat

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

There are a couple of very interesting stories in the National Basketball Association this year— one big, one small. Actually I'm referring to a pair of players, Manute Bol of the Washington Bullets and Spud (how did he get that name) Webb of the Atlanta Hawks. Bol, listed at 7-foot-7 inches is the tallest player in the history of the league. Webb, 5-foot-7 inches is the league's second-shortest player ever. Bol comes from the Sudan where he was (or is) a member of the Dinka tribe. He can stand on his tiptoes and dunk a basketball. Webb, although the basket towers high over him, can dunk also— during games, not just during warmups. He can even do a 360-degree dunk. I'll bet Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will wonder what's going on when his Lakers face the Bullets and the Hawks this season. I can see it now. Bullets vs. Lakers: Bol blocks one of Jabbar's unblockable sky-hooks on one end of the floor, then shoots unobstructed over the outstretched hands of Jabbar on the other end. The next night, it's Hawks vs. Lakers: The Hawks have a 2-on-1 fastbreak with Jabbar being the one player back on defense. Webb comes driving up the middle, Jabbar steps over to cut him off, and Webb goes right through his legs, leaps, and slams the ball viciously home. Those migraine headaches that have bothered Jabbar for so many years might get a little worse this year!