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# The GEORGE-ANNE

Volume 61, No. 2

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia

October 16, 1980



Organizations from all walks of campus life participated in the SGA Organizational Fair on October 9.

The festivities included demonstrations, displays, door prizes and free refreshments.

## For Campus Security

### Two students recruited to staff

By DONNA BEASLEY

Two new faces have been added to GSC's Campus Security Staff. But the remarkable thing about these new officers is that they are GSC students — Linda Williams, senior and Wayne Skinner, sophomore.

Their official rank is that of below a security officer and they have no

arrest power. They do, however, handle all non-moving violations and their duties include giving tickets, helping students and working at the Campus Security office.

No special training was required for the job; most their duties had to be learned "on the job."

Williams and Skinner give tickets to faculty and

students alike. However, "I don't like giving tickets at all," commented Skinner.

"The main problem is during class," said Williams. It seems that students don't like to walk; therefore, they drive and park their cars in incorrect zones, she explained.

"We don't really need more parking space," said Skinner. "We just need

people to walk and not drive." The biggest problem occurs mainly during the 8-See SECURITY, p. 3

## Intramurals receive \$19,000

By GINNY MALLARD

GSC's Intramural Department has been budgeted \$19,000 for this year; however, this figure represents no actual increase over last year's budget, according to Greg Baker, assistant department director.

Baker describes the situation as "sickening. Nobody else serves the number of students we do. Last year we served 4,200 students. That's over half of the enrollment."

The intramural budget pays the salaries of its staff, purchases equipment needed for all sports events, and pays field supervisors, scorekeepers, and officials of intramural games.

"During football season, there are 12 games played a night, four nights a week. We have to have 3 officials on each field during every game. We pay officials \$7.50 per game. We spend about \$120,000 a night on officials alone," Baker pointed out.

Football is not the main, or only expenditure of the

ways in which the faculty benefits from Foundation programs, from research fellowships and faculty development programs that aid the college in recruiting quality teachers to merit scholarships that allow GSC to compete for top students.

"The faculty realizes, of course, that anything done to improve the school has an impact on all of us and improves everyone's standing," he noted. "The better the reputation of the school, the better the reputation of the scholars associated with it."

Harberg said that a strong commitment by the people who work at GSC is also a signal to other supporters, particularly the surrounding community

and college alumni, that the faculty and staff believe in and support the institution.

This year's community campaign, held prior to the opening of the school in September, has already raised approximately \$140,000 for the GSC Foundation which supports scholarships and loans for students, a faculty research fellowship, and enrichment programs for the college which cannot be funded or afforded through state budgeted operating money.

Volunteers, who will be making the contacts in offices across the campus October 23 and 24, will kick off the campaign with a meeting at 3:30 p.m. on October 22 in McCroan Auditorium.

department. Basketball, volleyball, and softball are also considered in the budget. "We have to pay all the expenses of an activity we're in charge of."

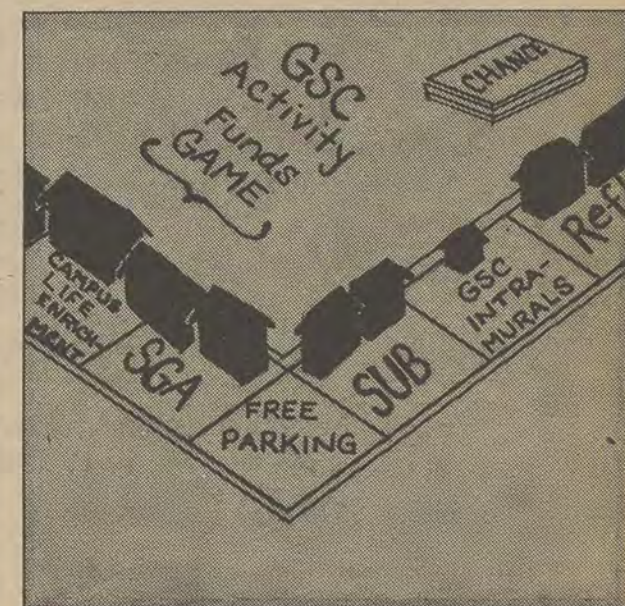
"This shows up when students have to pay higher activity fees at registration, and when intramural teams have to pay fees to participate," Baker com-

mented that last year the budget had run out by softball season. "We had to go out and get donations from individuals to purchase softballs."

Also, a trip planned last year for the assistant director to go to the National Conference of College Intramural Directors. See INTRAMURALS, p. 2



Wayne Skinner (left) and Linda Williams are welcomed to the GSC security force by Chief Harold Howell.





## For alarm pullers

# Morgan, Orr favor suspension

By DAVID THOMPSON

"My personal feeling is that the person should be suspended from school unless there is an extremely unusual set of circumstances," said Gary Morgan, director of Judicial Affairs, in reference to violators of GSC's fire safety regulations.

"What we're talking

about is where should the emphasis be on the penalty that's assessed," Morgan said. "We're dealing a lot of times with people who do it because of peer pressure. I feel very sorry for the person who has allowed their friends to talk them into pulling the alarm."

Morgan explained that there hasn't been a great

deal of feedback from students on the question. He said he thought there would be a number of people who would write letters to the George-Anne supporting the idea of immediate suspension. "After all," Morgan said, "the students are the ones who are endangered."

"I seriously question

whether we can afford to keep those individuals a part of our community when they are doing things that clearly endanger the lives of other people," he added.

Dr. James Orr, associate dean of students and chairman of the College Judicial Board, said he really doesn't know how the Judicial Board as a group will feel about placing more emphasis on suspensions.

Orr stressed that the circumstances under which an act is committed must be taken into consideration, but added "Being under the influence of alcohol is no excuse."

"The dangers that lie in misuse of fire safety equipment have become immediately apparent," Orr said. "In general, I think we ought to be very tough on fire safety."

## New editor sought for *Miscellany*

Applications are now being accepted for the position of editor of the 1980-81 *Miscellany*, GSC's official literary magazine, according to William H. Bolen, GSC Publications Committee Chairman.

The position, which

pays \$250, requires someone who has had some experience with literature, art, and publication layout, Bolen noted. Applicants are also required to have at least a 2.0 GPA, and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation.

Letters of application, which should include the above information along with name and classification, should be submitted to Bolen, Department of Marketing and Office Administration, L.B. 8154, by Nov. 10.

## NEWS

## Outdoor forum is cancelled by SGA

By

JUNE BRYANT

The SGA forum that had been slated for October 9 on the steps of Landrum center was cancelled, according to John Hughes, SGA president.

The forum, originally to be held during the student organizations fair, was to be an opportunity for students to ask questions and voice their opinions.

Members of the SGA, however, felt that they had

not had time to "prepare to fully answer" the questions students might ask, said Hughes.

Hughes stated that the forum will be rescheduled, possible within the next two weeks, although no definite date has been set as yet.

It will, barring inclement weather, be held outside on the steps of Landrum Center in the hopes of attracting those students who might not otherwise attend, Hughes added.

## Intramurals

Continued from p.1

tors had to be cancelled because of a lack of funds. It's unlikely that a representative of GSC will attend this year's convention, either.

Baker feels that the

Intramural Department could receive a bigger budget with help from the student body.

"If everybody would voice their concern, maybe something would be done about it. We need more

backing up. It's in the students' hands. If they want a quality program, they have to go to the school. The school's got the money, and the students should say, 'Hey, give it up,' explained Baker.



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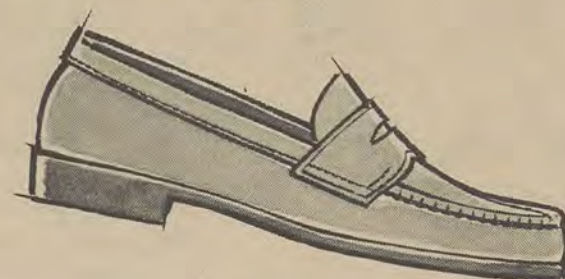
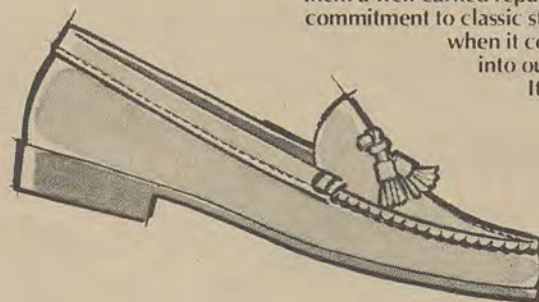
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# Refrigerator rental up; TV's may be added soon

Enrollment may be down, but demand for the SGA's rental refrigerators is up by 20 per cent, according to Don Johnson, budgetary affairs coordinator.

"Last year we rented out over 500 refrigerators, and still had about 100 people who wanted them. This year, we ordered 20 per cent more than we did last year,

and it looks like we need another 20 per cent over that."

With decreased enrollment and several dormitories providing refrigerators it would be logical for demand to be down, Johnson said, and commented that he has no explanation for the increase.

A deal which would

provide black-and-white televisions for student rental is currently in the works as well, Johnson added.

Televisions would be rented to GSC by Collegiate Products, Inc., The same corporation that handles the SGA refrigerators. The SGA would rent the televisions to students in the same way in which they

are now rented.

In the event of a breakdown, the set would be "boxed up and sent back to the company, COD. They would repair it and sent it back to us at no charge."

Plans for the TV rental are not definite as yet, but Johnson pointed out that "we're all set from this end. We're just waiting for the

company to send us some material and give us a firm figure." If the deal goes

through, the TV sets will probably be available winter quarter.

## Security

Continued from p. 1  
12 a.m. class times.

Williams and Skinner were chosen for their security jobs from a group of applicants who have had ROTC training or are involved in the program now. Williams has graduated in ROTC and Skinner is

currently enrolled.

Both student officers say they like their job very much. "You meet a lot of people," remarked Williams, who hopes to go into law enforcement in the army. Skinner hopes to continue working in the student security officer program.



GSC fraternity and sorority members pack informational kits for use in a community-wide drive on Red Cross Sunday, October 19.

The GSC Student Park and Recreation Society has also been active in the preparations for Red Cross month in Bulloch County.

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# GEORGE-ANNE

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*Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.*

## Parking problems, part II



Students have long been known to park in places where they know they shouldn't, but this is getting a little out of hand. When it rained here not too long ago, students parked on the outside of the circle in the Williams Center parking lot, forcing other students to back out of the parking lot.

There were a lot of close calls with everyone backing out or trying some novel way of turning a car around in very

confined quarters.

It's a lot safer and better on car fenders to park elsewhere if the Williams lot is full. Unless your the wicked witch of the west, chances are you won't melt if a little rain annoys your person.

Besides, if everybody stopped parking where they shouldn't and stopped getting traffic tickets, we may starve security out of existence.

## Bulletin board rip-off

It has been brought to the attention of the G-A that students, or groups of students, are tearing down existing posters and flyers on the bulletin boards around campus to make room for their own.

There is more than enough room on bulletin boards for posters, flyers, billboards, scraps of paper or whatever. It's selfish to rip down a sign to make room for your own.

For most campus organizations, the only means of mass communicating with students is to utilize the bulletin boards around campus. When an individual or group tears down a sign, an effective means of reaching students is lost.

Sandra Martin, publicity director for the SUB, said that posters are the "primary means of communicating to the students the programs and activities that

the board has planned."

Martin pointed out that over \$1,300 was spent last year by the SUB for publicity, primarily in the form of signs and posters. When the posters are torn down, she must replace them, resulting in less money for other SUB programs or an increase in their budget, which is already 20.07 per cent of the student activity fee.

In order to have room on the bulletin boards, however, students and organizations must take down their flyers and posters after the deadline or a reasonable length of time. Keeping them up for extraordinary lengths of time does the organization no good, yet keeps others from using the boards.

There is room for everyone if students and organizations exercise common courtesy. Take down signs when they are no longer useful and don't rip down anybody elses.

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*The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Phone: 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address: GSC Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460.*

*Sally Scherer*

## A day in 'Dog Country'

As far as I know, I was the only one at GSC who had never been to "Dog Country." This weekend a friend of mine invited me up to see the Ole Miss game. So, Saturday morning at 6:30, I left and by Sunday night I was glad to be back in my room at Warwick.

I arrived at Creswell Hall at 10:45 a.m. and I was sure I was in the wrong place. It looked like the apartment buildings I've seen in New York City, not like a dorm, at least not like the dorms down here.

Without too much trouble I found the elevators and pressed the button for the ninth floor. Nine whole floors, it must be an apartment building! To my surprise, the rooms at Creswell aren't unlike those at Johnson Hall. Pullout beds and tiny, metal built-in dressers and closets. The room did offer one thing that those at Johnson don't offer, a huge, panoramic view of the University of Georgia.

From my friend's room I could see Sanford Stadium and several people eating lunch from the trunks of their cars while waiting for the game to begin. Other than the green frassas and the blue sky, the only colors visible were red and black.

The football game was a totally new experience for me. Sure, I've watched college football games on television on Saturday afternoon, but nothing is quite like "being there."

The stadium holds thousands of people and it seemed like hundreds of thousands. The enthusiasm of the crowd was great. "Gooooooo Dogs, Sick 'Em, Woof, Woof, Woof."

Red and black pom-poms waved above the heads of the crowd as the

Dogs gained yards which eventually lead to their victory over Ole Miss.

A fraternity (which will remain nameless) sat in front of my friend and me. Every guy had a date and each couple dressed in the same fashion as the other. Penny loafers, khaki pants (pastel corduroy skirts for the women), oxford cloth shirts and striped ties (or gold add-a-beads as the case may be).

Liquor was concealed in every way — from shampoo bottles to leather flasks — and few "plain old Cokes" were drunk.

The superiority of those people really surprised me. All my life I've been told that no one is any better than anyone else, but those people were. They didn't sit on the cold hard plastic seats like my friend and me, they sat on red and black cushions. They bought the expensive (\$1.50) programs while we read the "Sports-view" given out by *The Athens Observer* for free.

After finally getting back to Creswell (a good 15 minute walk without a crowd, a good 30 minute walk with one) and eating dinner, we drove by all the beautiful sorority and fraternity houses.

They were astonishing and made the houses at GSC look like the slums. Most were adorned with huge white columns and beautiful green front lawns. They looked they were right out of "Gone With The Wind."

Eventually, we stopped at one of the more spacious fraternity houses to catch some good UGA partying. The "brothers" had hired a band for the night and everyone was outside in the backyard of the house dancing and partying.

They were having a great time, we stood and watched.

My friend didn't recognize one person at the party (after all, there are 22,000 students at UGA) and not once did anyone say hello or ask us to join in the fun.

After 30 minutes of watching a group of strangers having a "good time," we left. So much for partying at UGA.

On Sunday morning we toured the campus. It really isn't possible to tour the campus of UGA without seeing the whole of Athens. My friend takes a bus to classes and it was obvious why.

On the older half of the campus the buildings were magnificent. Trees shaded much of the lawn areas and I felt especially collegiate walking there.

One whole building contains a law library and the School of Agriculture has one building specifically for "livestock and poultry." Chemistry has its own building and "small animals" have a building in the veterinarian area.

Everything I had imagined about the weekend came true plus several things I didn't expect.

The dorm was overcrowded and not as clean as the ones at GSC. The football game was exciting, but the fraternities and sororities acted like snobs. I never saw the same person twice, except my friend, but Athens is beautiful.

I was anxious to get back to Statesboro, to be on a familiar campus, to see my friends and to tell them that I'm glad and proud to be a student at GSC.

UGA was a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.





# GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

## Mail Call needs participants

DEAR EDITOR:

For almost a year, American diplomatic personnel, civilian as well

as military, have been held hostage in a foreign land. Some of these military personnel are young people away from home.

On the other hand, the U.S. had many thousands of young military people on duty in the U.S. and around the world who receive little

or no mail during the Christmas Season.

That's what Armed Forces Mail Call is all about. The sixth annual Christmas Mail Call is now being conducted for our young military personnel who will be away from home during the holiday

season, many for the first time, thus unable to be with families and friends.

Mail Call distributes the mail it receives through the facilities of the Department of Defense as well as various private organizations (hospitals, chaplains, Armed Services YMCAs, USO's, servicemen's centers, etc.) across the U.S. and around the world, reminding our young service people that the American public has not forgotten them. Whether or not one agrees with the Administration's foreign and domestic policies, these young people do not make those policies.

This is an ideal project for families, school classes, and organizations, as well as individuals. For complete information on how you or your group may have an active part in this very worthwhile program, please write to Armed Forces Mail Call, 2170 West Broadway #514, Anaheim, Calif. 92804. Thank you!

Lee Spencer  
Director, Armed Services  
Mail Call

**E. Marie Robertson**

## GSC is 'politically awake'

If you trust idealism and patriotic standards, America is the home of the free, the brave and democracy. In the face of a presidential election, GSC is slowly coming to a political consciousness and shaking its facade as the exemplary home of the apolitical blues.

Last year ('79-'80) saw the beginning of the stir, as candidates for several offices brought their campaigns on campus. Among them were Phil Crane, now a Republican presidential "also-ran," and Zell Miller, who just recently lost his bid for the Georgia Democratic Senate nomination to incumbent Herman Talmadge. GSC also began to respond to the issues, as the success of the Political Science Club's Nuclear Awareness Week activities showed. By spring, a movement to found a chapter of the Young Republicans was underway.

Summer quarter has a way of fizzling things out, but fall quarter was met by an enthusiastic SGA voter registration drive, which

certified approximately 600 students eligible to vote. How many of the 600 will exercise their voting power in November is a question that can't be answered fairly by mere speculation.

The soft stirring of political momentum at GSC is definitely a good thing, but now the really tough question is how can we keep it going? And tougher yet, who should be responsible for keeping it going?

With 40 per cent of the nation's voting population between the ages of 18-34, it's important that political awareness on college campuses like ours be maintained. Other colleges and universities are already feeding the fires of interest with forums on today's issues, seminars on current events and their implications, and exploration and analysis of a wide range of political questions. There are a number of articulate, informed people associated with Southern, as well as in the community at large. The only thing missing is some kind of system, some type of

organization to allow for the dispensing of this knowledge which brings it all back to *who is responsible*.

The most feasible answer to this question is also the most complicated: everyone is responsible. From the determined candidate on the campaign trail to the City Council-wise civic leader to the newly registered 18-year-old voter who still thinks an issue is a technical name for "magazine," all have a duty whether it be making views known or asking basic questions that enable one to understand what is going on.

GSC will probably never be a Berkeley, circa 1960's, and that's possibly a good thing. Genuine political activism is still far from arrived here, and that also might be a good thing. But it is becoming evident that GSC is alive and politically awake, and if moving slowly to awareness makes for better understanding, then let us proceed with caution until we know exactly where we are going.

## LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter from any person that is not a GSC student or member or the GSC faculty or staff. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come basis. All letters must be signed; however, names will be withheld upon request at the editor's discretion. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals. All letters will be published at the editor's discretion. Letters should be addressed to: Editor, the George-Anne, GSC Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460, or brought by room 110 of Williams Center.

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# Rotary group visits GSC

By CAROL ADAMS  
Do you find it hard to learn about foreign countries from a textbook? Perhaps you could learn more and find it more interesting by talking with a foreign student.

This summer, 129 foreign students came to GSC as a part of the Language Institute, sponsored by the Rotary Club. Statesboro was their first stop on their visit to the U.S. to learn the English language.

They were chosen by the Rotary Club for the

program because they have maintained high standards in academic studies and show promise in their particular field of study. Having qualities such as enthusiasm, maturity, leadership, adaptability and initiative was also an important consideration in being chosen for the program.

The students were from such places as Japan, Germany, Brazil, China and Italy. Gilberto Severino, one of the students from

Brazil, is the only student in the summer program that is still here at GSC.

Patti Hall, who was the hall director for Warwick Hall where the students stayed, described her summer with the students as a "fantastic experience." Hall said that the students were not homesick because they became a very close-knit group as they found comfort in each other.

Foreign students add to GSC in that the American students can learn a lot from them, said Hall. In a recent article Hall wrote for the *Communique*, she warned not to turn away from someone because their dress or accent is different. "These differences often serve more as an attraction than as a handicap," added Hall.

# FEATURES

## Humor with Gardner

## 'Ya'll come back now'

By  
R. LEGRANDE  
GARDNER

As the recent census may show, there have been major population shifts during the last decade. Possibly the most prominent has been the massive migration of northerners to the "sun belt," sometimes known as "the south." With this massive influx, we now face the reoccurrence of an old problem that has

been dormant since we drove Sherman to the sea. And that is the problem of living with large quantities of Yankees.

I have spent much time in observance of the northern species and would like to offer some hints to fellow crackers that may aid in the development of an understanding of their strange, yet interesting, culture.

Identification of the northern species can easily be accomplished at a safe social distance by viewing the license tag on their cars. Although this is the easiest method, and somewhat simplistic, one must be careful not to confuse the Florida plate with those of the southern states. As Florida is actually a northern state connected by Interstate 95. The state of Florida is of great cultural importance

when studying the Yanks. Florida is a place where the Yanks send their old after potential for productivity decreases in the heavily industrialized north.

I-95 is a rather unique phenomena. It serves the function of an umbilical cord between the North and Florida. Aside from the purpose mentioned above, Florida is to the young northerner as Atlanta's Six Flags is to us. However, of greater interest is the odd behavior exhibited by the Yank while driving along the desolate stretch lined only by corn field, billboard, old barns, and Stuckey's. As he chews on his nut log, he may be observed to hum the theme from "Deliverance" and develop a sudden fear of blue lights and overweight lawmen.

Although their language is not too different from ours, it can be confusing at times. For instance, when a Yank says "you'se guys," he is simply saying "ya'll." Also, if the Yank says that he is from Lung Guyland, he is trying to tell you that he is from Long Island. But don't worry, the Yanks are, for the most part, an intelligent breed; they'll catch on to our language soon enough.

In addition, the Yanks may exhibit a great deal of difficulty in adjusting themselves to our conceptualizations of time and space. For instance, one interesting specimen that I observed in Augusta was telling me that from "Lung Guyland" he could drive for 30 minutes and be in New York City. But he complained that from Augusta he could drive for 30 minutes and be nowhere. I explained to him that with 30 minutes of driving he could be in Waynesboro, that within an hour was Millen, and that within one and half hours he could be in Statesboro. He then replied, "like I said, NOWHERE!"

As a final tip, I would suggest that we must employ patience when dealing with the Yanks. After all, it was our great first President Jefferson Davis, who upon accepting General Grant's surrender, issued the statement, "Ya'll come back now, ya hear."

## MONEY SAVERS

**GOOD NEWS FOR STUDENTS!** Battered budgets rebuilt at Maryland Fried Chicken this month. That's right. This month is Money-Saver Month at Maryland Fried Chicken. This is the month to S-T-R-E-T-C-H those food dollars and beat the high cost of living. Try our new Drive-Thru Order Station for take out orders.

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## CORRECTION

Last week's Maryland Fried Chicken coupons contained erroneous pricing. The ad displayed to the left contains the correct prices.

The GSC print shop did not have the ad ready until the date of publication; consequently, the ad was placed in the paper by the print shop and without the G-A business manager's approval. We apologize for this error.

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## Record Review

# David Bowie varies musical style over years

By ALAN SULTANIK

David Bowie changes musical styles like clothes, seeing rock more as an external pose than as internal combustion. He is a pop actor who conceived of his incarnations—pseudo-Dylan, ultragloss rocker, soul brother, etc.—with a forethought that precluded losing himself in his fantasy. He could always move on to another role, or perhaps films and Broadway; for David Bowie rock was the ultimate mass-communications transformer.

Bowie's first recorded work "Images" reflects his interest in show business and also shows a Bob Dylan fixation. It passed time by without receiving any recognition. "Space Oddity" contained the first seeds of his rocker metamorphosis, as his music grew more electric in tone and his lyrics began establishing a cogent persona. The title track was released into the Top 5 in 1969, and again in 1975.

Mick Ronson then joined David Bowie's band to play guitar. The result was a highly polished, cleaner produced album, "The Man Who Sold the World." This was his first breakthrough for mass appeal as the music was now a type of hard rock with a peculiar man at the head.

To quote a 1979 *Rolling Stone* article, "Bowie solidified his commercial appeal with metallic, ultrasmooth hard rock and an image that cleaned up the decadent aura of the Velvet Underground and sold it to teenage America like processed cheese."

"Hunky Dory" contained his first American hit, "Changes." In 1972, Bowie released "Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders From Mars," his blueprint to success. After the charity concert in London, the Spiders' stunningly theatrical stage presentation shot to eminence with a blaze of publicity. From this point on, Bowie was consistently on album and singles charts. "Starman," off the Ziggy album went to the top of the charts here and overseas. It was after this that RCA re-released the "Space Oddity" single again in the States.

Shortly after this, Bowie started diversifying interests, producing the Transformer album for Lou Reed and composing and producing the first Mott the Hoople hit, "All the Young Dudes."

In late 1972, Bowie undertook a massive tour of the U.S. with the Spiders, the experiences of which he used to provide material for the "Aladdin Sane" album. This was a disappointment although it did produce the classic hit "Jean Genie."

Two months later, Bowie released "Pin Ups," a compilation of his favorite hits from the middle '60s. This was followed by "Diamond Dogs," containing the hit "Rebel, Rebel," and the failure live album. This two-record set

failed mostly because Bowie's live show depends as much on visuals as music.

Bowie was always commercial, so the next album wasn't a large surprise. "Young Americans" captured the sound, but his personality was given little chance to enliven the rote nature of the music, which in itself was part of his act, but when combined with slick soul music, his charade was deadly.

"Changes One" was released as a greatest hits package, containing much of his earlier material that brought him the mass appeal. It was at this time that Bowie made his film debut, "The Man Who Fell To Earth." Bowie was now a hit on screen as well as on vinyl.

Now comes Bowie's worst moment. Claiming that only now was the real David Bowie, collaborating with Brian Eno, he released a trilogy of albums, "Heroes," "Low," and "Lodger." Of the three "Lodger" is the superior.

Due to the addition of Eno, (the critic feels that Brian Eno fouls up anything he touches, for example, Talking Heads, Devo, Camel and 801.) the music has a spacy sound.

However, they do have their moments. "Heroes," the title cut off that album, was one of the best tunes Bowie has cut in years. Bowie is himself by putting his ego behind the shadow of technologically informed music.

David Bowie has

stepped from that show with his new album, "Scary Monsters," from folk to rocker to soul to disco space(?) to, now, semi-commercial new wave "Scary Monsters" is David Bowie's best album in many years. Returning back to rock, he uses his superb voice control to produce a sound that only Bowie can get away with. Carlos Alomar, Robert Fripp and Pete Townshend make guest appearances on guitar. The title cut is a pure rocker in the true (old?) David Bowie form.

The best cut on the album is "Fashion." This very danceable song can be taken two ways. It can be taken quite simply about a new dance. It can also be thought to be about life, as described in dance form.

Take your pick, or come up with your own. Anyway you do it, the song is great!

"Teenage Wildlife" puts Bowie as a teen idol. A place he doesn't want to be. "And you'll take me aside/and say David what do I do?/then wait for me in the hallway/And I'll say don't

ask me, I don't know any hallways." Then he seems to analyze teenage life.

There is only one weak point in the album, the commercial "Kingdom Come." The weak point is made up for by the following song, "Because You're Young," tied for the best song on the album, featuring Pete Townshend on guitar.

Bowie's detractors accuse him of shallowness, of using rock purely for ego-gratification—even while allowing that he's the shrewdest manipulator of the genre that the '70's have produced. That aside, it's hard to deny that he's put down on vinyl some of the best rock music of this decade—or that any other rock star would put his/her career on the line as many times as Bowie has by taking chances as he does.

Here on "Scary Monsters," Bowie takes yet another right turn, from space to rock (again). This is an album that not only will keep the Bowie fans happy, but will also broaden his appeal even more.

## CINEMA-SCOPE

"The Electric Horseman," this weekend's movie, uses the old theme of the cowboy and the lady and turns it into a romantic comedy. Robert Redford stars as an over-the-hill rodeo rider. Jane Fonda is a reporter trying to cover the story. Redford is fed up with the system he has been cast into and escapes. The movie will be shown October 17-19, at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1.

A Bogart classic, the "Maltese Falcon" is this Wednesday's free movie, October 22, at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Bogart portrays Sam Spade, Private Eye. Various People are all after the jeweled Maltese Falcon. One's mind must be quick to keep up with the situation.

All movies shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.



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# CLASSIFIEDS

## For Sale

**FOR SALE:** Ladies 3-speed Schwinn bicycle and a men's 10-speed Sears bicycle. Call 764-4742. (10-16)

**FOR SALE:** Gibson guitar with hard case. Good condition. Make offers. Call Jeff, 681-4010 or write to L.B. 9368. (10-9)

**FOR SALE:** Pioneer Stereo system, 5-piece turntable, cassette deck, Amp. Tuner, two powerful speakers. Price debatable. Call 764-9218. (10-9)

**FOR SALE:** "Brand new" Audiovox AM/FM auto/reverse cassette, 4 way balance, separate base and treble. \$110. Audiovox 550, 50 watt, five band graphic equalizer. \$40. Call Nick at 681-2496. (10-9)

**FOR SALE:** 1980 Toyota Corolla 1.8, 2-door, AM/FM Stereo, Cassette, four speakers. 8000 miles. Call 764-9218. (10-9)

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Plymouth Satellite, 81,000 miles, P/S, P/B, A/C. \$1,000. Contact L.B. 9421 or 681-1496 after 3 p.m. (10-9)

**MUST SELL:** 1972 Capri. Engine recently rebuilt, but needs some work. \$900, negotiable. 681-2787. (10-30)

## For Rent

**FOR RENT:** Furnished apartment. 1 and 2 bedroom, carpeted, electric, water furnished. Extremely nice. No pets. 681-2892. (10-9)

## Help Wanted

**HELP WANTED:** Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: Nation Service, 9041 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, La. 71118. (10-9)

**HELP WANTED:** Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Any age or location. Send \$1 (refundable) to: Triple "S", 869-C Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, Cal. 92372. (10-9)

**WANTED:** a Finite Math book. Would like to buy or borrow for this quarter. Can't afford to pay \$20 at bookstore. Call Don, 681-2350 or 681-5246. (10-9)

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## Lost/Found

**LOST:** Woman's high school class ring. Silver with light blue stone. Childersburg High School with the initials SGH inside. Reward offered. Call Susan 842-2730 or Carl 681-2414. (10-9)

**FOUND:** Brunswick High School class ring (1978) found at Big Star Foods at the mall. Contact L.G. Bowman at 764-7112. You must know the

inscription on the inside of the ring to claim. (10-9)

**LOST:** "Professional Selling Book". Contact Renee. 681-2606. Reward offered. (10-30)

**LOST:** Citizen watch across from Biology Bldg. on sidewalk. Contact John Brice, L.B. 8301, 681-1179 or bring by Stratford 110. Reward offered. (10-30)

## Services

**SERVICES:** Stereo and C.B. repairs and installation. Call 764-5032. (10-9)

## Fall fashion show scheduled

Fall and Holiday fashions for all age groups will be presented in a fashion show on Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. at Henry's Ladies Apparel & Shoes, 20 E. Main St., in Statesboro.

The show, "Collectibles", is sponsored by the Home Ec/Marketing 363 class.

## Art workshop slated Oct. 21

Want to learn how to make paper? The GSC Art

League will sponsor a papermaking workshop Tuesday, October 21, 2 to 4 p.m., in front of Williams Center.

Bernie Soloman, associate professor of art, will be the instructor for the workshop. The public is invited.

## Model UN seeks students

The Model United Nation is preparing for another year at GSC. The Model UN is a year-long discussion and study group on international affairs that culminates in a week-long participation in the national Model UN in New York City next April.

All interested students can pick up applications in the Political Science office in the Newton building. Deadline for application is Oct. 24.

## First annual bicycle race for Cancer Society

The First Annual American Cancer Bike Race will be held November 5, at 3:30 p.m. The race will originate and conclude at the Landrum Center. The registration fee is \$4, with all proceeds going to the Bulloch County Unit of the

The GEORGE-ANNE, October 16, 1980, Page 9

American Cancer Society.

The race is being sponsored by The Animal House, Campus Cyclery Center, and Dairy Queen and registration forms can be picked up at these locations.

The first 50 people that finish the race will receive a T-shirt. The race will be comprised of three categories: high school and younger college, and adult. First and second place trophies will be awarded in each category. Also, the first male and female to finish the race will be presented a trophy.

The sorority or fraternity with the most entrants in the race will receive a free keg of beer at The Animal House the night of the race and trophies will also be presented. A \$1 admission charge is set with all proceeds going to the Bulloch County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

For more information, contact Steve Gay at 764-6454 or 681-1306.

## Government internship offered

A Representative from the Governor's Office will be on campus Thursday Oct. 23, 1980, starting at 9:30 a.m. in Room 204 of the Newton Building to interview students wanting

to complete government internships during winter quarter, 1980.

Complete your application and sign up for an interview. See Runette Dickerson, secretary for the Department of Political Science, Newton Building, room 115, telephone 681-5698 or Roger N. Pajari, Department of Political Science, room 204, Newton Building.

## Students may win \$1,000 in scholarships

College and university students may win up to \$1000 in scholarship awards by coming up with an original and practical idea based on the use of polystyrene foam.

The Fourth Annual EPS Scholarship Awards Competition, sponsored by the Expanded Polystyrene Division of The Society of the Plastics Industry, invites students to design workable, worthwhile new products using expanded polystyrene as an important element.

A brochure describing the contest requirements, and preliminary entry forms are available from the dean's office or by writing to the Society of the Plastics Industry, 3150 Des Plaines Avenue, Des Plaines, Il. 60018.

# FREE BOOKS



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# Water Polo team starts 1980 season with young players

By CHUCK CREWS

The GSC Water Polo team will begin the 1980 season with a young team and a questionable offense, according to Coach Bud Floyd.

The Eagles lost their leading scorer, Eric

Peterson, from last year's 5-4 team but returning lettermen Jeff Arbuckle, Pat Jergens, and sprint man Chris Walker will attempt to replace the scoring void left by Peterson. Defense should be no problem for the Eagles

as All-Conference goalie George Evans will be returning this season.

Southpaw Dwight Davis, a former GSC swimmer, should provide some scoring punch from the left side and transfer student Jeff Courter and Peter Niemin, an exchange student from Finland, have also been impressive in workouts.

Coach Floyd is skeptical about how well his team will do this year, and again

cited the offense as the deciding factor. "Our offensive strength is the big question," Floyd said. "If the offense does well, we should have a good

season."

The Eagles will begin action this weekend when they travel to Richmond, Va. for the first round of the Southern League Tour-

nament.

GSC will face Washington and Lee on Friday night and will play Hampden-Sydney and Lynchburg College on Saturday.

## Netters compete in Intercollegiates

By CHUCK CREWS

Four members of the GSC Men's Tennis team recently competed in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament held at the University of Georgia. The

tourney, in which 25 of the nation's top teams competed, is the second largest college tennis event in the country.

Uli Wilms, a freshman from West Germany, made

the best showing for the Eagles. After a first-round bye, Wilms defeated Joliano of Tennessee by a 6-1, 6-4 score. He was then beaten 7-6, 6-4 in the third round by fourth-seeded Murphy of Clemson.

Coach Joe Blankenbaker was very pleased with the performance of Wilms, who has missed considerable practice time because of his participation on the soccer team. He is very optimistic about Wilms tennis future, stating that Wilms is "one of the most talented players we have ever had at GSC."

Sophomore Jochen Hierl, also from West Germany, defeated Duke's number one player, Jon Stauffer. The score of that first-round match was 7-5, 4-6, and 7-5. Hierl then lost in the second round to Virginia's number one man. Hierl is also on the soccer team.

Mike Imbornone, a freshman from Atlanta, was beaten in the opening round by the tourney's eighth-seed, Roger Webb. Senior Steve Morris was also defeated in the initial round. Morris, according to Blankenbaker, did not play well in his loss to Fenichell of North Carolina.

The doubles team of Morris and Wilms also made a good showing, the twosome defeated the number one Davidson team. In the second round, the pair downed Georgia's Maloney-Manger team by a 6-4, 6-0 score. They were eventually defeated in the third round by North Carolina's Disco-Fenichell team.

Blankenbaker was pleased with the tourney results. He felt that the team played well despite only two weeks of practice.

In discussing the upcoming season, Blankenbaker is very optimistic. "We should be able to compete with the bigger schools this year," he said. "Our schedule is more challenging than those in the past. We have some good teams (North Carolina, Florida State, South Carolina, and others) coming here to play."

Blankenbaker says that his hard-working team needs stronger support. "We have some of the country's top players; larger spectator turnout would help them tremendously," he added.

## Results of GSC Tennis Tournament

The GSC Closed Tournament (for students and faculty only) held October 4, 5, and 6, was sponsored by the GSC men's and women's tennis teams.

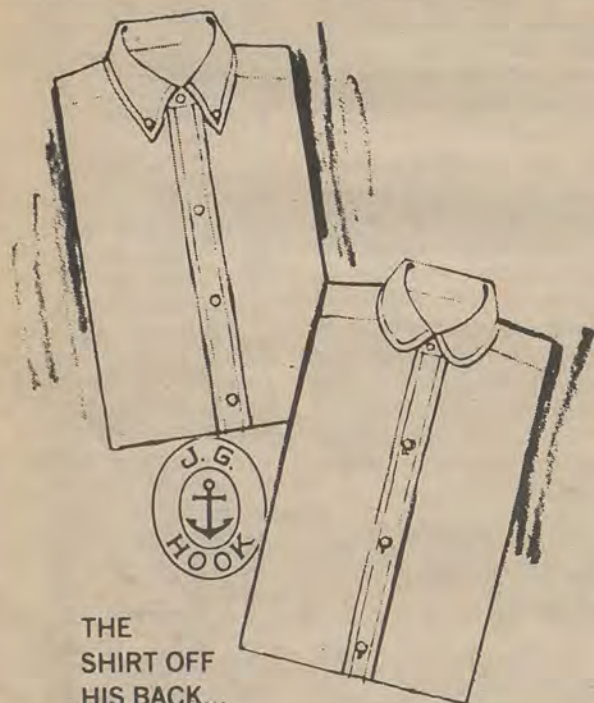
The purpose of the tournament was to help pay for strings, grips, and balls used by the teams, according to Joe Blankenbaker, men's tennis coach.

The tournament featured both A and B flights that allows players of all skill levels to play competitive matches with players of their same skill level.

Blankenbaker is planning another closed tournament later this quarter and encourages anyone that likes to play to participate.

### Results of Georgia Southern Closed Tournament

Mens A Singles	Ricky Carter d. Mike Van Dusen, 0-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Womens A Singles	Kim "Pepper" Mosley d. Dee Ramsey, 6-4, 6-1.
Mens A Doubles	Joe Blankenbaker & Tom Paul d. Mike Imbornone & Mike Wrigley, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
Womens A Doubles	Dorothy Golden & Pat LaCerva d. Cindy Thomas & Nancy Wright 6-3, 6-1.
Mixed Doubles	Shriver & Mosley d. LaCerva & Blankenbaker, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.
Mens B Singles	Bill Golden d. Fred Richter, 6-1, 6-4.
Womens B Singles	Ruth Ann Rogers d. Val Poehlein, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.
Mens B Doubles	Jack Nolen & Bill Golden d. Steve Thrift & Wiley Tyson 6-0, 6-3.
Mixed Doubles	Fred Richter & Kim Dehler d. Dee Ramsay & Chuck Austin, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.



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*With season approaching*

# Evans pleased with freshman basketball recruits

By CHARLIE ADAMS

The 1980-81 GSC Lady Eagles Basketball team will feature depth as the key to a successful year. Fifteen players, including seven freshmen, will all be counted on as the team seeks to claim the state championship this winter.

According to Coach Ellen Evans the talent and potential is there. "This is the most talented team I

*"All of these players can play. It's going to be hard to play everyone and keep them happy, but that's a nice problem to have."*

—Evans

have ever coached," states Evans. "All of these players can play. It's going to be hard to play everyone and keep them happy, but that's a nice problem to have."

Evans is also enthusiastic about the seven recruits landed by GSC during the off-season. She feels each will definitely contribute to the squad, and that there is a good chance of them landing starting berths. "The ones that start may not be the best individually because we're looking for the best combination," said Evans.

Several of the incoming freshmen are from nearby Charleston, S.C. Debbie Myers and Valerie Flippend of Chicora High School, led their team to two consecutive state championships while piling up a 46-0 record along the way. Myers could see action at the forward position while Flippend is suited for point guard.

Linda Wilkinson and Trina "Tree" Roberts, also of Charleston, had highly successful prep careers. Both were All-State as their scoring averaged 25 points per game. Wilkinson will see action at either the post or forward spot while "Tree" is definitely set for post action.

Jean Garriss, also of the Charleston connection, starred at Hanahan High School. While there she racked up an average of 26 points per game and was named to the All-State team for her success. Point guard or wing guard is to be her position at GSC.

From further north, Highstown, N.J., to be exact, comes Melanie Bolcomb. Bolcomb had an

outstanding career, as she scored 1,581 points during her years at Highstown High School.

Belinda Foy, of Palatine High School in Palatine Ill., is slated for the post position as a Lady Eagle. Foy was the captain of her team during both her junior and senior years, and averaged 15 points per game as a senior.

Although freshmen will play a big role this season, there are several veterans returning to the team. Diane Fuller, a 5'9" senior from Ocilla, Ga. will lead

the squad. Fuller was named Division II All-America last year, and the Recreation major will probably be drafted by the Women's Pro Basketball League after this season.

Fuller, Terri Houston, and Pat Hines will serve as captains this year. Hines and Houston averaged 9 points per game last year and will be looked on to chip in more this time around.

Other returnees include 5'6" point guard Vyanne Roush, 5'7" wing guard Velvet Merritt, 6'2" post and wing guard Susan

Fuller, and 6'0" Kathy Meeks, also post and wing guard.

The attitude and determination of the squad is super according to Evans. "These girls came in on Sept. 25, and we've been having two-a-days ever since. Since that time we've had just one day off. These girls are special. They've given up a lot to be an athlete. It's hard for them to go out and keep up with popularity, they just don't have the time. They work hard because of the incentives they have." "Our goal is to win the state

championship. I feel that is a realistic goal."

Women's basketball is not only the upswing at GSC, but across the nation as well. "The level of play has increased every year," says Evans. "This can be attributed a great deal to good high school coaches. A girl who played here five or six years ago probably wouldn't make the team now. The skill level has increased so."

Nov. 15 will mark the opening of the 1980-81

season as the Lady Eagles take on Clark College here in Statesboro. Evans will be looking for win number 100 in her young but successful career in this game despite the fact she has worked without the benefit of any kind of assistant coach. Assistant coach or not, Evans is perfectly happy with the responsibility of organizing 15 girls and molding them into a competitive team.

"I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

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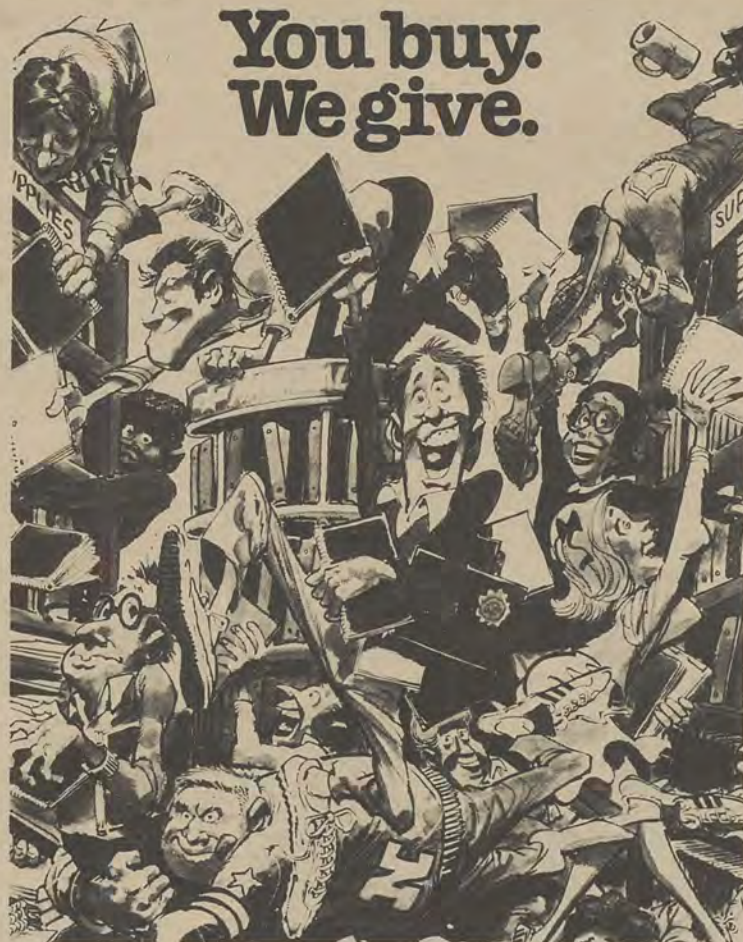


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GEORGE-ANNE

# SPORTS

## Excellent recruiting season strengthens Eagle Basketball

By CHARLIE ADAMS

A "good to excellent" recruiting year promises to give the GSC basketball team a winning look for the 1980-81 season. Four freshmen and a red-shirt transfer have arrived with excellent credentials and a solid chance to contribute immediately to the program.

John Rahn, Pat Osterman, Larry Koch, David Cecil, and Maurice Palmore are the type of players GSC basketball coach John Nelson wants for the team.

The point guard position will be a battle between freshmen Larry Koch and Pat Osterman. Koch is currently the leading candidate for the point guard position. The 6'1" freshman is from North Manchester, Indiana and earned several honors for his high school play. Koch was All-Conference, All-Area, and All-County as well as being a member of the National Honor Society.

Pat Osterman will also see considerable action at the guard spot. He comes from Charleston S.C. and is the same size as Koch.

The forward position will feature red-shirt transfer John Rahn. Rahn, a junior this year, will step in at strong forward and can use his size and bulk to help in all aspects of the game. He stands 6'8" and weighs 230 pounds and comes from Kentucky. Rahn earned several

honors as a high school athlete and not all were in basketball. He was first team All-State, a member of the McDonald's All-American team and won the state high jump competition. Rahn played high school ball at Burlington High School in Burlington, Iowa, under John Nelson.

Two freshmen will be competing for the center position. David Cecil, 6'11", is the tallest player at GSC in 30 years while 6'8" Maurice Palmore has the size and bulk to mix it up inside.

Cecil could be the center of the future. He weighs only 210 pounds and needs to work on his coordination and strength, but has the attitude to fulfill his promise. He comes from Oakland, Ca. where he averaged 18 points a game and pulled down 14 rebounds per contest. Palmore also played high school ball in Oakland and led his team to the number two ranking in the state. He

was All-Bay, and All-Northern California and averaged 10 rebounds a game.

The Eagles aren't looking back at the 5-22 mark of year ago. Instead, the team will look to this season with a "positive mental attitude" and the determination to become winners. The excellent recruiting year the team enjoyed is definitely a step in the right direction.

## Fall quarter brings soccer; Eagles gaining confidence

By GEORGE ALLEN

Fall quarter has meant many different things to GSC over the years, but never before has fall quarter meant soccer. Yes indeed, soccer has finally arrived at GSC and it has arrived with style.

In the Eagles five matches this year, three have been completely dominated by our brand new soccer team. In fact, the Eagles have simply manhandled most of their opponents. In their first five matches, the Eagles have outscored their opponents 23-5.

The Eagles first victory came over a stubborn Augusta College team. The next game the Eagles enjoyed a cakewalk as they humiliated Armstrong State College, 10-0. In that game, Jack Evans scored five goals for the Eagles. Also playing excellent defense were Sean Byrnes

and Scott Bernard.

Mercer of Macon then traveled to GSC only to be dealt a severe blow. The Eagles once again enjoyed themselves winning the game 7-9, but they themselves paid an even bigger price.

Leading scorer Jack Evans had to be carried from the field as he suffered a knee injury which has kept him sidelined. Also, left wing Ralph Carbone and forward Jack Ficklin were both injured in the same play while attempting to score.

Ficklin will be out for the year while Carbone will be back in the lineup.

Adding goals against Mercer were Uli Wilms (2), Paul Weagle, and Jochen Hierl (2).

The Eagles next contest was against one of the state's best soccer teams, Emory University. Playing without starters Evans,

## Intramural sports start; Baker expects big year

BY ALAN LOPER

The 1980 edition of the GSC Intramural Program will get underway October 13. The football games will be played at the Sports Complex beginning at 7 p.m. while the volleyball games will be held in the old gym.

Assistant Intramural Director Greg Baker is looking forward to a big year and is expecting 12 fraternity teams, seven sorority teams, 10 women's independent teams and seven men's independent teams. Baker indicates there is work being done on having two All-Star teams selected; one from the fraternity league and one from the independents. The proposal will have each team nominate three players. The coaches of each team will then vote for a 23 man squad, according to Bender.

If this plan does become

a reality, the game will be played at Statesboro High's Womack Field. Admission will be \$1 per person, with all proceeds going to the intramural department. This game is currently only a proposal and a decision should be made within the next week, Bender said.

Once again, the flag football officials will be from the Hinesville Association. "They do a very good job and help cut down on the number of injuries," Baker stated.

The rules are basically the same this year, with one major exception. This year every offensive player is eligible to catch a pass. "This should open the game tremendously," Baker said. "It should also add more finesse to the game and get away from so much power oriented football."

Games postponed due to weather, conflicts with officials or other approved reasons will be made up on Sunday nights this season, according to Baker.



Intramural football is bigger than ever this year.

## Southern Sports

By Pat Jones

Wouldn't it be fantastic to have our very own football team at GSC?

This past weekend I traveled the backroads of South Georgia through Hazlehurst, Willacoochee, and Douglas on my way to Tallahassee and Florida State University. I don't consider myself a Seminole fan but when you're a football fanatic you have a constant craving for pigskin.

That town is as crazy as Athens. The 'Noles (that's what they're called) were ranked eleventh in the nation and were set to battle the third-ranked Pitt Panthers. Those Tallahassee lassies and lads had football fever and it was contagious.

Turn on the radio and you hear the FSU fight song (F-L-O-R-I-D-A S-T-A-T-E, Florida State, Florida State, Florida State), a song about FSU's All-American noseguard (Big Bad Ron), and the FSU fight song (F-L-O-R-I...)

Football madness.

Fully grown adults were seen wearing paint-by-numbers "injun" war gloss on their faces and circling their station wagons to have 100 proof powwows.

The pregame spirit stick was not awarded to the sorority with the most enthusiasm but to a gentleman in the parking lot with six cases of Canadian Mist that he said he found buried three paces left of a rotten tree stump in the bottom of Lake Okeechobee. Likely story.

Geronimo! What a game.

FSU won the game and Tallahassee fell on its collective ears.

Jumping George Custer! What a party.

A six-lane highway was barricaded for two blocks for the sole purpose of providing a party place. Can you imagine Fair Road blocked off by the SPD to allow for a celebration when the Eagles win a basketball game?

A campus beer joint called Phyrst's (not to be confused with Seckund's) was giving away now get this—free pitchers of beer. I just stood in the corner sipping my Nehi grape and watched the wild goings on. Ahem.

I fell on my ear...

Now if GSC started a football team, all of us football fans wouldn't have to trek to Athens, Atlanta, Tallahassee, Tuscaloosa, or Slippery Rock.

Just imagine. Saturday morning breaks with the chill and sunshine of a brilliant fall weekend. You pack a picnic lunch and go to the Flame to hop on a shuttle bus, then...

That's the stuff dreams are made of.



A Mercer Bear attempts to dribble around an Eagle defender. The Eagles defeated Mercer 7-0 and are currently 3-3 on the season.

The soccer team will face Augusta College here, on Monday October 20, at 3 p.m. and Armstrong State on Saturday October 25.