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The GEORGE-ANNE

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 4 GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

STATESBORO, GA 30460

THURSDAY, OCT. 28, 1982

Nikki Giovanni puts stress on reading

By MARY LYNNE OGLESBY
Production Assistant

"If we're not going to read, then how are we going to get ideas?" inquired poet Nikki Giovanni to a Saturday morning audience at the last session of the Human Rights Symposium conducted October 22-23 here at GSC, where she spoke on the issue of "Human Rights and the Humanities."

Giovanni, popularly honored as the "Princess of Black Poetry," is a 1967 graduate of Fiske University and holds honorary doctorates from Wilberforce University, the University of Maryland, Ripon University and Smith College. She is a regular columnist for *Encore America*, *Worldwide News Magazine* and *The New York Times*.

"We in America have some sort of bias against reading," commented Giovanni. "I am appalled when I look at something like the best seller list."

The highly acclaimed poet went on to express her opinion that race is "a tiring concept—we were simply born that way." We are simply alive, she said. "We don't choose our

gender, we don't choose our race, we don't choose our age."

Giovanni continued to comment on age, saying that our culture teaches women that they're not supposed to grow old. "John feels old because I have grey hair." She made light of such lines from television commercials. To grow old, Giovanni declared, "is a nice thing to do."

Giovanni then brought to the audience the subject of adolescent pregnancies. "It is unhealthy for children to have children," she said. They are too young to appreciate it and should not be forced to have a child. She warned young people to be a little more responsible in their actions with each other.

A big problem that Giovanni discussed was "What shall women be?" Women, she believes, "have the potential to reach beyond our situation here and to reach the world beyond." She said that she was proud that the polls show that women are not in favor of war.

"If human beings are not going to care about people, then what shall we care about? When are we going to decide that there is nothing wrong with being a humanist?" Giovanni

feels that it is time for "a new question" on earth.

The poet stressed that human endeavor is one of the most important aspects of life. It is easy to bury yourself, she said, to close the door. "Why should everybody stay the same? There IS life after high school and life after the sorority. We are here to change. We are here to interrelate with each other."

An important thing that we as human beings can do, she believes, is to recognize things that are unacceptable. "Why does it take a tragedy to bring out the best in us?"

Giovanni stressed that "that which is unknown to you should spark your curiosity, not frighten you."

"We have got to read," the poet declared to the audience. One of the most important things in life is the relationship of a book to a reader, she said. Appalled by censorship, Giovanni says there are no dirty words, "words simply lay there on the page."

In order to be intelligent, Giovanni concludes, we must read, communicate and care.

Steven speaks on human rights

By LANEE YEOMANS
News Writer

"I am my brother's keeper," stated Robert Steven in response to the question, "Why should we care about human rights?" Robert Steven, director of the state department's office of Programs and Policy for the Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, spoke Friday in the conference center on "Why Human Rights?"

Human rights goes back far into history, but the state department of Human Rights is fairly new. The Bureau of Human Rights was founded in 1976.

The 25-year career diplomat was the state department's man in Chile when President Salvador Allende was overthrown. Steven was manning the department's operations center in Washington when he took the first phone call from Tehran informing the government the U.S. embassy had been overthrown by Iranian students.

Human rights according to Steven involve the integrity of the individual, political and civil liberties and economic and social liberties. Human rights are divided into three levels in order of importance.

The most important aspect of human rights is the integrity of the individual. The integrity of the individual is the ability to live in an atmosphere free of fear. Police harassment would be a violation of a person's integrity.

Steven feels that the Bureau's job in this area is to save lives. Everyone should have the right to live without the fear of being executed or tortured.



ROBERT STEVEN

Steven remarked that the second area of human rights are the political and civil liberties. The freedom of speech, assembly, religion, press and movement are basic rights guaranteed to the American citizens in the Bill of Rights. Violations of a person's political and civil liberties can be found throughout the world.

The third area of human rights are the economic and social liberties. The inavailability of supplying these liberties often become the excuse of not supplying the basic liberties.

Our founding fathers promised in the constitution life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness. They didn't promise happiness, just the chance to obtain happiness. All governments, according to Steven, should try to fulfill these human rights, but they can't do it all.

Do we have the right to impose our own standards on a country whose cultural standards are different from our own? Steven stated, "We shouldn't impose our standards on other countries. The peoples of other countries should not be executed or tortured, but cultural standards are a different situation."

Steven cited an incident while touring an Afghanistan refugee camp.

See STEVEN p. 3

Statesboro's Safe Shelter for victims

By MARK HALL
News Writer

A speech series on "Battered and Abused Women: A question of Human Rights" was sponsored by the Political Science Club on October 19 in the Williams Center Dining Hall.

Gail Sutton, director of the Statesboro Safe Shelter for abused women, said, "I know we've been very successful with the program but it's been a struggle getting money. We've been accepted by the United Way for next year but only for the bare necessities."

"We at the Safe Shelter want to reach out and educate the people to the fact that domestic violence exists and that there are other ways to take out this problem rather than hitting each other," Sutton explained.

The Safe Shelter, with its confidential address in Statesboro, opened in March and so far, has assisted 18 battered women and their children.

"The women are allowed 30 days at the shelter but must make some effort to find employment as well as another place to live." According to Sutton, there are only five other shelters in Georgia working with battered women, and some will not accept children.

Lieutenant Stan York of the Statesboro Police Department stated, "In 1981, the Statesboro Police Department answered some 244 domestic calls. This year, as of September 1982, we have answered 230 domestic calls, and we still have three months left."

"The most dangerous call a police officer hates to go on is a domestic argument call." York said the reason is because the officer doesn't know what to expect in that situation. Usually two officers are sent on a domestic argument call for their own protection.

"The majority of all officers killed involves a domestic argument situation." He said that until recently, policemen could only act as mediators and advisers. Since the Domestic Violence Act was passed in April of 1981, policemen now have the authority to prevent domestic violence from taking place by removing the person. See SAFE SHELTER, p. 7

NEWS

GSC sponsors College Bowl

By AUNDRA SIMMONS
News Writer

College Bowl, the varsity sport of the mind, will be sponsored by GSC either in November or January, according to Janet Bury, coordinator of College Bowl.

The College Bowl will be held on campus and any fraternity, sorority, dormitory, club or independent group may enter a team.

A team consists of four members. A \$25 entry fee will be charged to

cover the cost of the game. Concerning the cost, Bury said, "We are charging \$25 because it costs us \$40 for each game and we would make a \$10 profit. The profit will be used to send the best team to the regional competition."

There must be a minimum of 20 teams or 10 games played in order to qualify for the regionals.

Professor of Communication Arts Bury stated, "The best team at GSC's campus will be given a team trophy

and will go on to the region to compete."

Other awards to be given will be a certificate of participation for each team that enters and prizes for all quarter finalists teams.

Bury suggests that if a student possesses a competitive spirit then he should enter the contest.

She commented, "I think it is important that we encourage academic competition and College Bowl is a way to do that."

Board of Regents approve budget increase

By MARTHA RAGAN
News Writer

The Board of Regents' business and finance committee approved a \$180 million budget increase for the 1984 fiscal year, however, according to GSC's Vice President for Business and Finance Bill Cook, "at this point it doesn't mean anything."

Cook says it is too early to determine what the increase will be. "I doubt that any institution at this point and time could tell you what they anticipate for their budget for next year. The reason being that the Regents don't know themselves yet," said Cook.

According to Cook, the Board of Regents (BOR) have never been funded 100 percent of what they requested from the legislature. "They (BOR) know going into the situation

that in all likelihood, they won't get that much," Cook said. "They never have, so there is no reason to believe they would this year," said Cook.

"The BOR recommends to the governor their anticipated needs for the coming year and that is in effect their budget request and their request is for the entire system. They don't make individual requests for separate institutions," said Cook.

"The BOR along with other state agencies have to get their budget request in early because the governor has to put together his proposed budget that goes into legislature," said Cook. According to Cook, the legislature begins their sessions in January.

According to Cook, once the legislature meets and the appropriations committee considers the

Governor's proposed budget along with the negotiations between the House, Senate and appropriations committee, they finally come out with a budget. "Until that happens," said Cook, "no agency knows what our budget will be."

"It is a long, drawn out process filled with negotiations, lobbying, begging and pleading," said Cook.

Cook speculated that the BOR will include a salary increase for the entire system. "Whatever any other institution gets, we (GSC) would get the same in percentage," said Cook. Cook also expects there to be an increase in operating supplies and expenses.

It is a long drawn out process . . . —Cook

However, budget increases vary from year to year, depending to a large extent on the economy, according to Cook. "This year was not an outstanding year," Cook said. According to Cook, the Governor and Legislature built their budget on a 10

percent rise in the economy. However, "the revenue collections have only been about five percent higher," said Cook. "That is only half of what they build the budget on," Cook said.

According to Cook, GSC had a \$425,000 budget cut this year. "It has hurt," said Cook. "We've had to curtail some operations, pinch pennies, and take money out of budgets we would have liked to increase rather than decrease," said Cook. "The budgets weren't adequate to start with, so if you go take \$425,000 budget cut this year. "It said Cook.

According to Cook, GSC did not choose to take a percentage of everyone's budget as there were some budgets that were "so close that we simply couldn't take any money out," Cook said. "We took it in the areas it would hurt the least, though it still hurts a lot."

GSC did not choose to dismiss any employees even though this would have been a possible solution, according to Cook. "We are so people-oriented that the bulk of our budget is for personnel services," said Cook.

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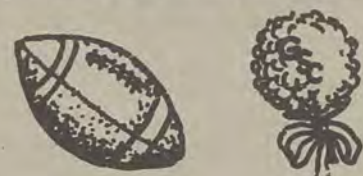
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Pi Sigma Epsilon hosts regional convention

By KATHY TINDALL
Assistant News Editor

Pi Sigma Epsilon, a business, marketing fraternity on campus, hosted a regional convention in Savannah this past weekend.

According to Rena Barnes, who was in charge of planning the convention, "The purpose of this convention was to give individuals the opportunity to attend seminars that are directly related to their

needs. Also it gives them the opportunity to meet and socialize with other chapters."

Eight other schools were involved in this convention, according to Barnes. These schools included Appalachian State, Furman, University of Georgia, University of Puerto Rico, University of South Carolina, University of Florida and Georgia State University.

Barnes feels the convention was successful. "The seminars were very

informative and everyone got to know people from other chapters." The topics for the seminars included "The Job Interview," "Dress for Success," "Selling Yourself on Paper," and "Positive Thinking."

The schedule for the convention included hotel and convention registration, and hospitality suites on Friday. A buffet breakfast, seminars, a lunch provided by Shuckers, and a party on a boat on the Savannah River was held on Saturday. On

Sunday, an awards banquet concluded the weekend.

"Pi Sigma Epsilon stands for prospective sales executives on the collegiate level, and professional sales executives on the professional level. It gives practical experience in marketing, retailing and advertising," Barnes said.

A few professional members of Pi Sigma Epsilon are Dale Lick, William Bolen, Dean James, Don Self, Ezell and Kitty Nessmith.

Steven

Continued from p. 1

An Afghanistan woman was in a nearby tent suffering from a ruptured appendix. A medical hospital was only a few 100 yards away. The woman died in the arms of her family because they would not take her to the medical facility. The only doctor available was a man. According to Afghanistanian cultural standards, a woman can't be touched by a strange man. It was more honorable for her to die than have her body disgraced.

Did her family neglect this woman's basic right—the right to live? Steven said, "He wasn't sure of the answer." If we helped improve the status of a woman, the Afghanistanian refugees or the government might start a war.

Some foreign refugees are timid and scared, but the Afghanistans are a strong and proud nation.

According to Steven, each administration supports different levels of human rights. The past

administration, stated Steven, was counter productive. The Carter administration dealt with the economic and social liberties, whereas the present administration deals with the primary human rights.

Steven reminds us that the United States has interest in policies other than human rights. We must weigh priorities to see which is more important or costly.

The ideology of our nation is based on the protection of human rights, stated Steven. We have progressed since the bureau first began. The different governments may not agree with the actions of our country, but they do not denounce the existence of human rights anymore.

The department will not be abolished because the present administration has found that they cannot live without the Bureau of Human Rights. As Steven amply stated, "The Bureau is here to stay."

Bowl for cystic fibrosis

The Cystic Fibrosis organization of Bulloch county is planning to participate in the nationwide Bowl-for-Breath to be held on November 13. The Bulloch county Bowl-for-Breath will be held in Statesboro at the Southern Bowling Center on highway 301 South.

This event helps raise badly needed funds which help fight cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease that kills children and young adults.

Participants in the Bowl-for-Breath can be anyone who can get the ball down the lane. Each bowler signs up sponsors—friends, relations, co-workers, or club members—who pledge a minimum of one penny for each point scored.

After bowling, the players collect the money pledged, turn it in, and

receive prizes for their efforts. The number of sponsors, not the total number of points scored, will determine the winners of prizes.

The prizes to be won in Statesboro include an Atari video game system, a Brinkman Smoker, a stereo radio cassette recorder, trophies, and T-shirts.

Participants' efforts will help thousands of children who suffer from cystic fibrosis.

To join the Bowl-for-Breath, pick up entry forms at the Hen House in Statesboro Mall, at Southern Bowling Center, or in the office of Student Development across from the Housing office in Rosenwald Building. For more information, call 764-4734.

Homecoming 1982 FLIGHT OF THE SOUTHERN EAGLE

- Fri., Oct. 29 5:30 p.m.— Homecoming Parade through campus
7:30 p.m.— Eaglefest at Hanner Fieldhouse; FREE admission
- Sat., Oct. 30 11:00-1:00 p.m.— BBQ lunch at Womack Field; \$3.00 per plate
1:30 p.m.— GSC vs. Catawba at Statesboro High Stadium
8:00 p.m.— Atlanta Rhythm Section Concert in Hanner Fieldhouse
\$5.00 for students with I.D. \$7.50 general admission.

EAGLEFEST 1982

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The GEORGE-ANNE

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Business Manager

Editorial views expressed in The George-Anne are not necessarily those of the Georgia Southern College administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Exercise your right

Remember how you couldn't wait until you turned 16 so you wouldn't have to ride around with mom? Then you couldn't wait until 19, when you could finally drink, legally that is.

But did you ever really look forward to the first time you could vote? We feel that the right to vote is too often taken for granted, for granted.

Maybe if the right was taken away from us we would see the blessing we have.

On Tuesday, November 2, the polls will be open for us to elect the people who we want to represent our government. Let's take a few minutes and vote.

Otherwise, we have no reason to complain.

Feedback is essential

The George-Anne staff is composed of students (and a faculty adviser). Each of us works hard to cover the most important happenings on campus and to meet our deadline.

All of us are fired up about our paper, and we want other students and faculty members to share out enthusiasm. Help us to build The George-Anne's role as an important outlet for students and faculty to voice their opinions.

Read what we write. If you disagree with what we've printed, TELL US in a letter to the editor. We want feedback, good and bad. So let us know if we need "40 lashes with a wet noodle" for printing what you consider a biased article; let us know if you have an argument against ANYTHING we print. Tell us if you disagree with anything that's happening on campus. Let us be your outlet. We don't mind being commended either.

A fall homecoming

The staff of The George-Anne is looking forward to the first fall homecoming at GSC. This weekend's festivities range from parties to the football game from the parade to the crowning of the homecoming queen and finally close with a concert by ARS. What a way to end a homecoming weekend!

Again, we feel the arrival of football has brought many positive changes at GSC. There is excitement in the air on the campus about the fun and festivities that our first fall homecoming brings.

How 'bout them Eagles! How 'bout that homecoming! How 'bout GSC! Let's celebrate!

SUSAN WARD	Features Editor
DAVID JOHNSON	Sports Editor
KATHY TINDALL	Assistant News Editor
LINDA LLOYD and MATT BERRY	Copy Editors
FRANK LOGUE	Photographer
DANIEL POOLE	Artist and
	Assistant Business Manager
LINDA LLOYD	Typist
MARY LYNN OGLESBY	Production Assistant
JEFF ALMOND	Distribution

FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

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Scott Sherwin

Life after graduation

It finally happened. The unemployment rate has hit over 10 percent. Well, what is that going to mean to those of us who are steadily approaching graduation? Should we give up on all the hopes and dreams instilled in us since day one? Should we remain in school and live our lives as professional students? I think not.

With all this talk of drastic unemployment, one could easily become a pessimist. It's almost like someone has broken a promise to all the students in America. For as long as I can remember, I have never questioned the fact that I would be able to find a job upon graduation. Could I be wrong? Am I going to be another lost soul standing in the long unemployment lines? Will I just fizzle into welfare?

This is the first time in recent years that graduating seniors have been faced with such devastating unemployment figures concerning employment. We have always been told it was going to be rough, a real challenge, something that would make all those years in school worthwhile.

I'll be damned if I will let all these grim figures blacken my hopes of finding a suitable job, one that I can be proud to say I earned with four long years of college. There is hope. We can be a nation sitting back waiting for the government to make jobs, or we can get out there and do something constructive. I haven't come up with all the answers yet, but I'm working on it.

Every day I look in the "Help Wanted" section of the paper, and to my surprise, I find numerous job openings. Granted there are not many entry level positions available, but there are a few. We can't sit around and wait for the employers to come to us; it just won't work.

I have yet to talk to one of my recent graduate friends who was unable to find a job in his field, or at least closely related. What is the distinction between all the college graduates and the unemployed? Are they all uneducated or just unemployed? If that is the case, maybe the answer lies in education.

Adult education is on the upswing, so maybe all the unemployed workers

should complete their education. More students in the school system would mean more teaching jobs (wouldn't it?). Then possibly the government would realize how much our educators can do for the economy. If we pay the teachers a little more, then... (well, that would be another story).

I think the important thing to remember is that there are a lot of students awaiting their graduation, students with a lot of high hopes, dreams, and ambitions, ambitions we cannot afford to shoot down. High unemployment rates can dishearten students, and we can't afford to destroy the hopes of our future leaders.

What we must remember is the future of our country lies in our hopes realized. As Americans we have been instilled with the need to set goals and work towards them. If we lose our urge to succeed, we're in trouble. Trust me. All the workers, students, and anyone else out there can never give up when it comes to making the best out of life. The unemployment rate may reach unprecedented heights, but we must remain confident that we can find that first job.

Jobs are out there; I know they are. I am going to graduate from this institution and find one; bet on it. I am determined and prepared to face the real world. It can be done; I see it happening all around me. Come on people, wake up. The jobs are out there but you are going to have to find them. People are getting tired of hearing that you can't find a job. If the only job opening that you can find is at a fast food joint, well what are you waiting for? Take the initiative. The only thing you have to lose is false pride. It's a lot better than sitting at home collecting unemployment, and something will turn up if you don't give up hope. Taking that first step can only lead to better things.

So, forget the soaring unemployment figures. The jobs are out there waiting for you. If you aren't qualified for the job you want, do something about it or settle for something else, but DO SOMETHING!



David Johnson

Give the Band a little more credit

You walked by the Foy Fine Arts Building late one night and wondered when the battle started. No doubt you saw flags waving, rifles flying, and heard horns blowing. No, it isn't World War III. It's just the GSC Marching Band in preparation for another outstanding halftime show.

Since its premier performance at GSC's home opening game against Valdosta State, the band has been nothing short of spectacular thanks largely to the hard work and dedication shown by the members of the first Eagle marching band.

The band arrived on campus a week before everyone else. They got here Saturday afternoon and started practicing Saturday night. They were placed on a tight schedule. They got up early in the morning and started marching and learning music. They practiced all morning, got a short break for lunch, practiced all afternoon, got a short break for dinner, and then proceeded to practice the rest of the night away.

That's what it takes to put together a quality precision marching unit. And that is just what Jerry Michaelson has done.

The band has received a lot of praise for their hard work. From the alumni and the student body, to Coach Russell and Dale Lick, the band has gotten nothing but kind words. I repeat, nothing but kind words.

True, the band has used up most of its budget on the purchase of uniforms and instruments. Nevertheless, the football team was down here a month before school started and not a single player paid a penny for room, board, and meals. On the other hand, band members were forced to pay outrageous prices for room, board, and meals while they were here only a week.

It's no small wonder that the band is much smaller than previously

anticipated. Most people can barely afford to attend school. Even less can afford the inflated price band members were forced to pay to come here a week early. At present, there are unused uniforms and instruments lying around just waiting to be put to use. No doubt, the equipment will remain dormant for years to come if the policy remains the same.

At GSC's first pep rally before the Valdosta State game, the football team was provided with buses to carry them to the gathering. Band members were left to scramble and find their own way to City Hall.

The same is true about GSC home games at which the band is playing. It is up to the individual band members to find a way to the stadium. This causes problems for the individual members as well as the band as a whole.

Since its premier performance, the band has been nothing short of spectacular

—Johnson

For those who don't own cars, it can be rather difficult to find a ride to the game. If they don't find someone in the band to give them a ride, it's hard to find someone going to the game an hour early. Most of the time the band members arrive at the stadium long after the scheduled time. This makes for mass confusion and disorganization.

Things would be made much simpler if the band could arrive as a single unit. Maybe if they were provided with transportation to the games as the football team is, the problem would be solved.

If the hierarchy is as choked up over the band's great showing as they say they are, why not support them through actions and not merely mute praises.

Human Rights; a vital subject

Dear Editor,

Today is both a happy and sad day for me. While contemplating an article I have just read in *The George Anne*, I was overwhelmed with sadness that our small community, as well as the world as a whole, is still so over ridden with thoughts and behaviors of injustice for others.

While we unwittingly conceptualize these with labels such as "cloud or honkey homosexual," the world is stealthily and silently passing us by. Is there any wonder others of the world give us negative labels when we spend so much time labeling ourselves?

It was also a happy day for me because there are some far-sighted individuals who have seen the need for a "Conference on Human Rights." If you missed this, you missed one of the best and most advanced "happenings" in the world today.

Although I personally was not able to attend the entire conference, the speakers and panels I had the pleasure hearing were most impressive. Among these were Mr. Ramsharin, who confirmed my belief

that no one is sure what human rights are or should be. How could we? No one, before now, was interested enough to find out. So much of the personal "I" has been instilled in so many humans.

There was also Dr. Pajari, Dr. Parcels, Minister Harrell, Mr. Okoye and the inimitable Nikki Giovanni. All of whom made interesting and significant comments. I was impressed with the lamentations of Okoye, who as a representative of the third world nations seemed amazed that we consider human rights, civil rights and are still grappling with that issue on a national level.

How can we be expected to be sophisticated enough to deal with human rights on an International level, when we can't even decide what's right for our own country?

"Please" awake with me to the fact that there are millions of humans world wide who are pleading for the most basic of human rights, food, clothes, and shelter, while we are quarreling about who will live next to us, and why John and Jane, who are unemployed, are able to eat steak Friday when we've worked all week and have to eat chicken.

We must remember that we are all merely pebbles in the sands of time...but through our individual efforts we can become an island.

I would like to thank and commend GSC and everyone involved in the implementation and execution of the conference. Congratulations GSC and Dr. Lick, it was another giant step for mankind. Let's all use what we've learned for some good... "After all, it's we who stand to gain."

Patricia Lanier



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Pollette is Teacher of the Year

By RICHARD POLLETTE
News Writer

Laura Starr Pollette, a Marvin Pittman lab school teacher, has been named Bulloch County Teacher of the Year.

"Such recognition is overdue," said MPS principal Johnny Tremble. "I have worked with her for 10 years and she is an outstanding teacher."

Pollette has been teaching second grade at Marvin Pittman for 11 years. She received an educational specialist degree in Early Childhood from GSC and has taught in

Georgia's public schools for 18 years.

"I was very honored to be elected by my colleagues to represent Marvin Pittman and very pleased, for myself and Marvin Pittman, to be chosen Bulloch County Teacher of the Year," she said.

Pollette went on to say that she enjoys her role at MPS. "I feel I have the best of two worlds. I love working with second graders and I enjoy my work with college students who are preparing to become teachers."

Every quarter education majors observe and analyze her teaching.

Each student teaches lessons approved by her, to the class, in to prepare for their student teaching assignment the following quarter. Many other college classes also send students in for observations and special projects.

"I believe that GSC has one of the finest teacher education programs in Georgia," said Pollette. "The majority of education majors with whom I have worked are very serious and enthusiastic about teaching. They are receiving good background and with experience, should become excellent teachers."

GSC offers financial aid to students

By SUSAN SMITH
News Writer

GSC offers a comprehensive program of financial aid for students who without such aid would be unable to continue their education.

Most financial aid at GSC is awarded on the basis of a student's academic progress and a proven financial "need." This financial need is defined as the difference between a family's resources and the total expenses of attending the college.

According to Shelton Evans, director of student financial aid, the majority of GSC students under financial aid programs are receiving the National Direct Student Loan and the Georgia Guaranteed Loan.

The National Direct Student Loan program offers loans at five percent

interest to students who have financial need and are enrolled at least half-time.

Repayment begins six months after leaving school extending up to 10 years.

The Georgia Guaranteed Loans are made by lending institutions of Georgia such as commercial banks, savings and loans, and employee credit unions. The interest on the loan is seven percent for students who have borrowed previously under the program and nine percent for new applicants.

The PLUS student loan program, which is now offered in many northern states, will become available in Georgia on November 1. Under this program, parents may

borrow a limit of \$3,000 for undergraduate students and \$5,000 for graduate students. The PLUS program is based on Treasury Notes; therefore, the interest rates will drop from 14 percent to 12 percent on November 1, said Evans.

GSC's work study program provides jobs for students who need financial aid and who must earn a part of their educational expenses. "This year we're in fairly good shape," said Evans. "We have been able to add more positions although there are still more students eligible than there are jobs."

According to Evans, a total of \$4.6 million, including all programs, has been loaned in 1982. Last year at this time the total was \$5.3 million.

News Briefs

Concerts banned

Rock concerts have been banned until further notice at Clarion State College, following vandalism during a spring concert. Officials say those attending a Donnie Iris concert last spring wrote obscenities in ink on upholstered seats, made a large hole in the fire curtain, and danced on top of the organ. A female security officer was also reportedly knocked down by a group of students.

Trees protected

Protecting trees is the goal of a group of University of Mississippi students who want the university to ban all parking by football fans in The Grove, a wooded area on campus. The school has banned recreational vehicles from the area. The protestors are setting up blankets and sitting in areas normally used for parking by alumni. Some football fans are angered by the students' effort to break a longstanding tradition. The protestors say they've been threatened and nearly hit by cars driven by fans determined to park and have tailgate parties in The Grove.

The election for the 1982 Homecoming Queen will be held today, October 28, in Landrum Center. One of these five lucky girls will be crowned Homecoming Queen tomorrow night at the "Eagle Fest."

Be sure to support your favorite candidate by voting and attending the first annual GSC "Eagle Fest."

Have a wonderful Homecoming weekend.



HELEN BARKER
Kappa Alpha Psi



SHERI CONLEY
FCA



MARION ELROD
Kappa-Delta



DIANE MANN
ATO & ZTA



KELLY SHEPHARD
Phi Mu & Sigma Chi

Homecoming Schedule

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

1:00-5:00 Alumni Registration and Open House
Alumni House
1:00-2:00 p.m. GSC Museum Open House
Gale Bishop, Director - Rosenwald Building
5:00-7:30 p.m. Student-sponsored Parade
Reviewing Stand in Front of Administration Building
6:00 p.m. 1932-42 Class Reunion
Forest Heights Country Club
7:30 p.m. Homecoming Fest and Pep Rally
Eagle Baseball Field - Admission 50 cents per Person
8:30 p.m. 1943-60 Class Reunion
Conference Center
8:30 p.m. 1961-82 Class Reunion
Conference Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30

7:30 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa / GSC Leadership
Department-sponsored Breakfast
Marvin Pittman School
8:30-10:00 a.m. School Receptions
School of Arts & Sciences - Foy Building Lobby
School of Education - Education Building Lobby
School of Business - Hollis Building
School of Technology - Carruth Building Lobby
School of HPERN
11:30-12:30 p.m. Hanner Building, Room 153
8:30 a.m. Lettermen's Registration
Eagles' Roost, Hanner Building
9:00-12 noon GSC Museum Open House
Gale Bishop, Director
9:00 a.m. Lettermen's Board of Directors Meeting
Eagles' Roost
10:00 a.m. Student Art League Exhibit
Alumni House
10:00 a.m. Conference Center Tour
Mrs. Kay Newton
10:30 a.m. Awards Presentations
Conference Center Assembly Hall

Safe Shelter

Continued from p. 1

committing the violence if the probable cause is evident to the officer.

"Now the battered women who didn't have a place to go can seek help through the Safe Shelter. This prevents further violence that might occur while also helping us out," he said.

Statesboro is lucky to have the Safe Shelter.

—Hill

"Many times, the violence goes on but no one calls the law," said Doig, a member of Georgia Legal Services. This may be due to the fact that women are threatened by men police officers, she said. "They (police officers) may remind them of their husbands who have battered and beaten them," Doig said. "I think we need to be aware that the law doesn't have all the answers."

Doig said there are many loopholes in the laws pertaining to the domestic

violence act. "Legal and political issues including this law don't come easy in a male dominated world," she commented.

According to Jane Hill, a counselor at the Pineland Mental Health Center, "A woman may live in an abusive situation for 15 to 20 years." She explained the reason to be that women feel some responsibility for the abuse problem.

Hill said that women who are from homes where their mothers were abused tend to be more tolerant of abuse than those who are not.

"Although it would seem to be the opposite, many cases have proven this."

"Statesboro is lucky to have the Safe Shelter," said Hill.

According to Sutton, "The Safe Shelter has a budget of \$4,600 a year." All employees at the shelter are volunteers. The shelter has just recently received volunteer medical assistance from Dr. Gary Harrison, who is acting medical director at the GSC infirmary.

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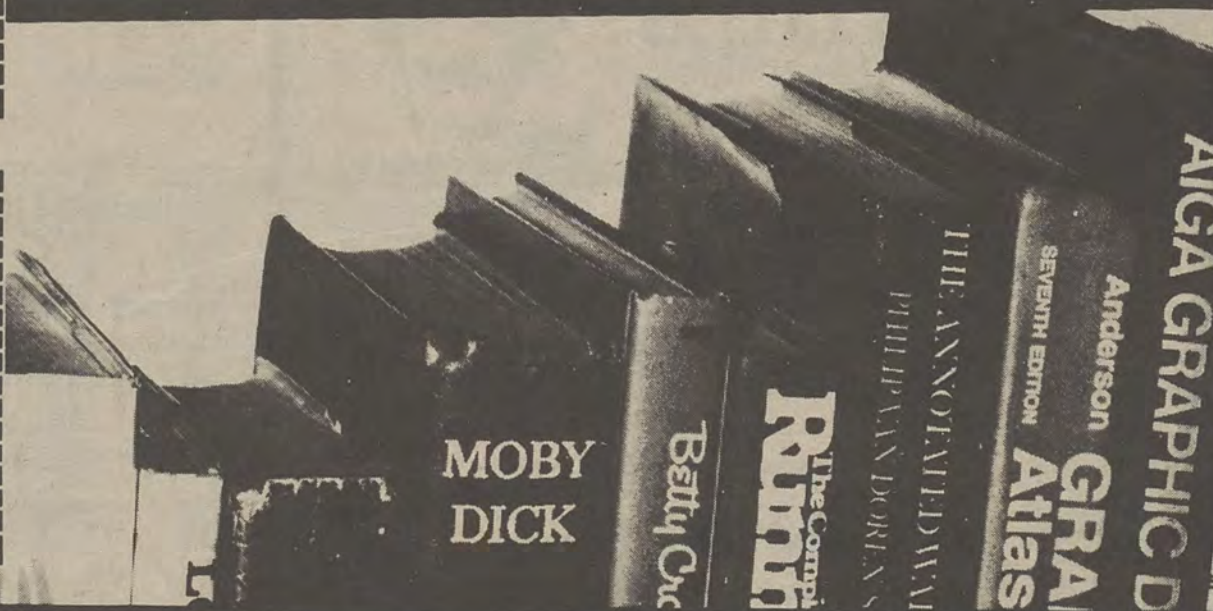
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Ray Shurbutt writes of GSC's rich history

By LIBBA HOLCOMB
Features Writer

Most of us are unaware of the interesting and memorable experiences in the history of GSC. For this reason, Ray Shurbutt, associate professor of history, has done extensive research to gather past events into a book entitled *Georgia Southern: Seventy-five years of Progress and Service*. The book covers the development of the college, the first athletic teams, the scandals on campus and the events that faded from the college scene. It relates the past history of GSC to the present.

Have you ever wondered how GSC got started? In this book, you will learn that GSC began as the First District Agricultural School, only a high school. The total enrollment was 15 students and four faculty. Also, believe it or not, the cost for one year of school was \$150.50! The Administration Building, and Anderson and Deal Hall served as the beginning of this great campus.

Greeks on campus will enjoy reading about the Bachelor's Club, the then elite group. Some students are now looking forward to the day of their graduation. In the early years, the grads would participate in lantern walks (a symbolic goodbye to the campus). Many will find the section about the social life of former students interesting. The book reveals severe restrictions the first couples of GSC had to contend with. It also explains the ways in which they survived these difficult times,

such as the "Paradise in the Pines," the students' special dirt road.

Many activities at GSC have been lost throughout the years, but some have survived, such as the athletics. *Seventy-five years of Progress and Service* tells of past national teams and players. It also reviews the first football team that played its first game in the Orange Bowl and even traveled to Havana, Cuba to play. With the change of the school's name came the change of the school's mascot; it began as the "Aggies," the Blue Tide and also the "Professors" (because of the teacher's training).

These were the good 'ole days in Statesboro, but there were a few bad times. The book categorizes them as "scandals." Two important scandals the book discloses are that Marvin Pittman was fired as president of the college by Governor Eugene Talmadge. This incident brought about great protest from the student body. Another scandal occurred after the Yeggs broke into the college. (Read the book to find out what they are!)

Georgia Southern: Seventy-five years of Progress and Service ties the memories we are making now with the good memories of the past. Shurbutt has done a great deal of

research to put this exciting book together. The book will include many interesting pictures. It will be out in late November and will be a treasured gift for anyone who is a part of GSC.



RAY SHURBUTT

FEATURES

OCTOBER 1982

THURSDAY 28

2 for 1
Fraternity -
Sorority Count

FRIDAY 29

Doug Clark & the
Hot Nuts
TGIF Party
4-7 p.m.

SATURDAY 30

ARSIS
Post-Game Party
Specials 4-7 p.m.

GSC's World of
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MONDAY 1

CLOSED

TUESDAY 2

Old Mill Night
2 for \$1

WEDNESDAY 3

Swinging
Medallions

THURSDAY 4

2 for 1
Backstabbers

FRIDAY 5

Dreams
TGIF Party 4-7

SATURDAY 6

Dreams
Pre-Game Party
4-7 p.m.

BALD EAGLE



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Hard work proved to be beneficial

By PAULA FERRIS
Features Writer

Anyone who was not at the Conference Center at 7:30 p.m. on October 20 missed an excellent speech. Allen E. Paulson, who owns 98 percent of Gulfstream American Aircraft Corporation (the largest, privately-owned aircraft company in the world) spoke about his career.

Paulson had only a high school education when he began his career. He flew with the Air Corps, and after he got out, he went to work for TWA as a mechanic working on B-29 engines.

During the time he was working for TWA, he borrowed \$1,500 to buy a B-29 engine to work on in his spare time. He sold the modified parts back to TWA and kept buying, modifying and reselling engine parts until he had bought and modified somewhere around 1,000 engines.

Paulson was considering

purchasing the Rockwell plant in Oklahoma when, through an article in a magazine that mentioned his intentions, the Grumman American Aerospace Corporation called him to inquire about purchasing their Savannah plant. After numerous conferences and phone calls, Paulson bought the Savannah plant in July of 1978. He then bought the Oklahoma plant in February of 1981. Both plants operate under the name Gulfstream America Aircraft Corporation.

Currently, Gulfstream's main product is the Gulfstream 3 corporate aircraft. The G3's predecessors are the G2 jet aircraft and the G1 prop aircraft. The G3 differs from the G2 in wing structure; its flaps are positioned in such a way that they give better upward thrust. The G3 is the fastest and most fuel efficient corporate aircraft available.

Gulfstream America has a co-op program going with GSC in which

several students are participating. Paulson said that the field of engineering is wide open and he is always looking for engineers. Since its aircraft is sold only to major companies nationally and internationally, Gulfstream America is almost recession-proof. NASA has two G2s that have been modified and that train astronauts for the space shuttle; the Danish Air Force recently bought three G3s and uses the radar to search the Baltic coast, and in a matter of hours can change the aircraft to carry troops.

Gulfstream America is currently designing a G4, scheduled for production in 1986, the major difference being a bigger engine, and the G5, scheduled in 1987, a smaller, lighter plan, made of new materials.

Paulson says that he is not lucky, that he got where he was through hard work—lots of it. He says that any person can do what he has done if he is willing to work hard.

Paul Rodgers; failing start

By KEVIN LIEVSAY
Record Columnist

Bad Company has a new album out called "Rough Diamonds." Has Paul Rodgers done it again? Now the name Paul Rodgers may not mean much by itself, but say Paul Rodgers and "Free" along with "Bad Company," and many people will nod with understanding.

Starting back in the early '70s, Paul Rodgers masterminded the band "Free." In 1974, Rodgers and guitarist Mick Ralphs combined efforts to produce the first Bad Company album entitled "Bad Company." The debut effort, needless to say, was quite a hit. Now, eight years and four albums later, "Rough Diamonds" is the latest offering. The album contains all of the Rodgers classic characteristics.

The first cut on the album, called "Electricland," sounds a lot like the song "Bad Company" off the first album. The tune starts out with a slow, piano-based beat. The beat shifts into a driving lead guitar and strong vocals section. Then the shift is made back to the softer touch. My favorite cut is called "Untie the Knot." This upbeat rock emphasizes Paul Rodgers' exceptional voice. Rodgers performs all of the vocals on "Rough Diamonds" as well as the rest of Bad Company's albums. And rightly so; his voice is what makes the band. It is the trademark of Bad Company.

As to whether or not "Rough Diamonds" can stand up to its predecessors, I would say no. When placed next to "Running with the Pack," "Strait Shooter" and the rest of Rodgers' efforts, "Rough Diamonds" makes for rough company. I can only recommend this album to those die-hard Bad Company fans who just can't get enough. Next week, a look at the new album from the Psychedelic Furs.

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SUB plans unusual events for fall quarter

By PAULA BARNETT
Features Writer

A parade, Eaglefest, and a concert by the Atlanta Rhythm Section will highlight GSC's Homecoming this year, according to Lee Blanchett, publicity director of the Student Union Board (SUB), which sponsors Homecoming.

Leading up to Homecoming will be Horror Week. Beginning Monday, October 25, different horror movies will be shown each night. Admission is free on weekdays, and \$1 on the weekend.

On Friday, October 29 during the movie "Dawn of the Dead," a "best-dressed ghoul" contest will be held. The audience member with the best disguise will be awarded two tickets to the ARS concert. The movie begins at 9 p.m., and "ghouls" are encouraged to come early.

At noon on Wednesday, October 27, there will be a balloon drop from the top of Foy. The balloon you catch just might contain a ticket to the ARS concert; 10 tickets will be given away (or coupons redeemable for a ticket).

On Friday, October 29, at 5:30 p.m., the Homecoming parade will begin and proceed through campus. A Greek float competition, a crazy car competition, and a clown competition will be among the events judged in the parade.

Friday at 7:30 is Eaglefest at Hanner Fieldhouse. GSC's marching band, cheerleaders, Coach Erk Russell and the football team will be

on hand. The Homecoming queen will be chosen at Eaglefest. A skit contest will be judged, and the event will end with fireworks.

On Saturday there will be a pre-game barbecue lunch (\$3 a plate) at Womack Field. The homecoming game kickoff against Catawba will be at 1:30. GSC's new Homecoming queen will be presented at halftime.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section concert will wind up Homecoming

with a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hanner Fieldhouse. The Artemus Pyle band will be the opening act.

Advance tickets will go on sale Monday, October 25, and will be \$5 to students with ID's. Students with ID's will be able to get two tickets. General admission will be \$7.50. Tickets will also be available at the door.

After Homecoming, SUB events will follow the usual schedule of movies and coffeehouses.

Something new, however, will be a video program on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Sarah's Place. Several movies will be shown at no charge. The first such movie will be Kramer vs. Kramer, on November 2 and 4.

Coffeehouses will be at lunch hours every other Tuesday and Thursday. Folk music, comedy, mime, and magic will be offered during the course of the quarter. Student talent will be featured as well.

Mical Whitaker gives actors practical advice

By GEORGENE BESS
Features Writer

His name is Mical Whitaker. Who is Mical Whitaker? Well, he was born in Metter, Ga. and he has always been intrigued by the technical points of a story, instead of the actual plot. Several of the questions Whitaker has asked himself include, "Why does a person cry? What makes a person do the things that he does?"

Whitaker is a teacher of theater here at GSC. He has performed in and directed several plays presented by the Masquers, examples of which include his performance in Shakespeare's *As You Like It* and his direction of James Baldwin's *Amen Corner*. He also directed and played the leading role of "Everyman" in Fitzgerald and Ringkemp's *Everyman and Roach*. Whitaker has directed many plays for the past 22 years.

Though he had been interested in

drama and theater, he never really considered becoming involved in the world of drama for a living until he attended Howard University. There he met and was inspired by his mentor, Owen Dodson, the most important and prominent teacher in black theater for over 40 years. After being taught by Dodson, Whitaker began to seriously consider the world of dramatic arts as a possible home and living. He left Howard University after three years of study and enrolled in the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

What advice does Whitaker give to aspiring young actors and actresses? "First of all," he says, "enroll in Introduction to Theater, which introduces you to repertoire, thus familiarizing you with the works of various writers. Students should have some knowledge as to what the theater is all about and what their

talents are. If they (the students) are still interested, then they should proceed to take the second course, Black Theater. During this course, the student will read 20 different plays written by various black artists. The third step then is take *Breaking into Communitative Theater*."

Whitaker went on to say that rejection is the best thing for an actor. Rejection helps the person to realize that unless he can take criticism and rejection, acting is not really worth its humiliation and pains. "Rejection made me strong," said Whitaker. "It made me all the more determined to succeed, to do better, because I knew that I was good. Although I was often discouraged and down-hearted, I knew that the theater was my home. And it still is. I love acting and directing. Considering all, it really is worth the pains."

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December Tuesday 11/28/82

OCTOBER 31 — NOVEMBER 6

SUNDAY 31	MONDAY 1	TUESDAY 2	WEDNESDAY 3	THURSDAY 4	FRIDAY 5	SATURDAY 6
E. "MAN" NEELY In Ballroom JAZZ in Lounge Dress Code Enforced.	KARATE EXHIBITION & Exhibition & Matches For persons interested in sparring, contact management. Sports Night Wear Your Sportswear	Ballroom Closed Lounge Open at 5:00	C O L L E G E NIGHT Come as you are!	LADIES NIGHT Buck & Company	DISCO with Bob Bryant of WEAS Dress Code Enforced	FOXY LADY Dress Code Enforced

CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR SALE: Yamaha Maxim 550, still under warranty. Excellent condition, phone 681-1010. (10-28)

R SALE: 1977 Honda motorcycle. CM400T, with helmet. Excellent condition. Call 764-2210 after 5 p.m. (10-28)

FOR SALE: 1979 Camaro Rally Sport. Bright yellow with black trim. Excellent condition. Call 764-2210 after 5 p.m. (10-28)

FOR SALE: Raleigh-Reliant bicycle, brown, new, with lock and jack. \$200. Call 489-1321. (11-4)

FOR SALE: 1969 Volkswagen, not a thing of beauty but it runs. \$500. Call 764-7669 evenings. (11-4)

FOR SALE: Rambler, 1968, AT, AC, V-6. Excellent mech. Very clean body. \$950. Call 489-1321. (10-28)

FOR SALE: Registered Persian kitten. High quality blood line, female, black, gold eyes, very playful. A perfect gift for Halloween. Call 764-9474 after 6 p.m. or weekends. (11-4)

FOR SALE: Volkswagen Scirocco. 1976, AC, cruise control, new AM-FM stereo cassette, brakes, radiator, low mileage. Must sell. \$2,785. Call 489-8452. (11-4)

FOR SALE: 1981 Honda 100. \$600. Call 764-4303. (11-4)

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FOR SALE: Toyota Corolla. 1978, AT, AC, AM-FM cassette, excellent condition. \$3,350. Call 489-1321. (10-28)

FOR SALE: Homelite 150 automatic chain saw. Just tuned and sharpened. Automatic oiler, good starter, 20-in. bar. \$80. Call 764-7239 or stop by 219 E. Main St. (11-11)

FOR SALE: RCA 19-in. color TVs at rock bottom attractive prices. Contact any time at 764-5651. (11-11)

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FOR SALE: Three room trailer, furnished. Located a five minute walk from campus. Full bath, big yard, porch, easy upkeep. Why waste money on a dorm or rent? Now you can invest in a place of your own. Price is \$3500. Phone 681-1127 evenings. (11-18)

FOR SALE: Bundy flute for sale. Old but in good condition. \$100. Call 489-1553. (11-18)

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SERVICES: Need a good mechanic in Statesboro? Low student rates. Experienced auto mechanic is seeking weekend and evening work. Specializing in brake jobs, tune ups, winterizing, lube, oil and filter, stereo installation, etc. For more information or to set up an appointment, contact Mark Kolody at 764-9679 after 5 p.m., please. (11-4)

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SERVICE: Will type term papers, resumes, manuscripts, etc. Professional job at reasonable rates. Will type on short notice. (11-18)

SERVICE: Band available for parties—PYRAMID. Playing dance music, funk, mellow rock, 50's, 60's, Beatles, Top 40, country and originals, till the sun comes up. Low rates. For more info, contact Dave Trezak through the music office at Foy Fine Arts Building. (11-18)

SERVICES: Loveable little lost dog needs home. Gentle and intelligent, house broken, good famil pet or companion. Call 681-1089 or 681-1676 after 1 p.m. (11-4)

SERVICES: Horseback riding, trail-beginning, lessons and competitive showing. Call 681-3104 or 488-2302. (11-18)

WANTED

WANTED: Residence hall students to serve on the residence hall judicial board. Qualifications include: one previous quarter of residency in a GSC residence hall, residency in a GSC residence hall while serving on RHJB, a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 which must be maintained while serving on the RHJB, a clear disciplinary record in the office of Judicial Affairs and a completion of application, screening and training programs. If interested, please drop by the Housing Office (Room 40, Rosenwald) and pick up an application. (10-28)

WANTED: Roommate to share two bedroom duplex on N. College St. \$87.50 plus half of utilities; cable and HBO in each room. Call 764-7405. (10-28)

WANTED: Male roommate needed. Two bedroom apartments. Inglewood. Call 489-1652 after 9 p.m. (11-18)

WANTED: Female roommate to share one bedroom apartment (No. 22) in University Village. Share rent and utilities. Call 681-3291. (11-11)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: "Come to the Mountains." Top brother/sister camps in Poconos, June 25-August 21. Waterfront (WS) drama, canoeing, sailing, bike leader, water ski, athletics, office and kitchen help. Good salary. Call camp office at 215 / 224-2100 or write 110A Benson-East, Jenkintown, PA 19046. (11-11)

HELP WANTED: Professor's family desires male or female student help three to four hours each week. No babysitting involved. \$4 per hour plus gas money or transportation. Call 489-8237. (11-18)

WANTED: Transportation to Augusta on the weekends. Will share expenses. Call 764-9790. (11-18)

Reflector arrives for homecoming

Attention sophomores, juniors and seniors!

The 1982 Reflector will be here for Homecoming. The yearbook is free for all students who attended GSC last year.

You must present your college ID in order to receive your annual. This year's book theme, "We can't wait for tomorrow," is arriving Five months earlier than it has in the past.

Look for further information in *The George-Anne* and on signs on the Reflector office door across from the Landrum Mail Center.

Insurance help is available for students

The Insurance Field Investigator from Insurance Commissioner Johnnie Caldwell's office will be in Statesboro on October 27 to help you with your insurance problems and questions. Field Investigator David Oxley will be in the Courthouse Hall from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Commissioner Caldwell says that last year the Georgia Insurance Department handled 94,326 calls and visits from consumers who had questions, problems or complaints. Caldwell said his Claims and Investigation Division has recovered approximately \$14 million during the past two years "for consumers who might not have gotten that money without our help."

Anyone having insurance questions or problems can get help by coming to see the Insurance Department's Investigator or by calling Commissioner Caldwell's office at (404) 656-2070.

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Concert presented here

The Elma Hendrix 300 Voice Workshop Choir will present "An Evening In Songs" at the GSC Hanner Fieldhouse on October 31 at 7:30 p.m. Donation for the choir's performance will be \$5.

Professor Thomas H. Shelby, who is a graduate of LeMoyne College, will direct the performance. George West will be the organist. West graduated from Southern University in Baton Rouge Louisiana, West received a masters degree from the New Orleans Theological Seminary. Soloist will be Grace Cobbs. Cobbs is a soloist for the National Baptist

Convention and for the National Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress.

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Lady Eagles look to continue winning ways

By DEE MARET
Sports Writer

This season's edition of Lady Eagle basketball will have a hard time matching last year's success. The 1981-82 squad finished 26-5, winning the AIAW State and Region three titles, before falling to eventual National Champion Rutgers by eight points.

Evaluating the upcoming campaign, Head Coach Ellen Evans said, "We'll be very competitive, work hard and hope we can provide excitement." She feels that the program is blessed with a great group of girls.

The Lady Eagles lost Terrie Houston, Vyanne Roush and Susan Fuller, but retained the nation's field goal percentage leader (.674) Trina Roberts. Debbie Meyers and Velvet Merritt will also return.

Along with the veterans, Evans signed five prospects, including Monique Porter, a 6' freshman from Ludowici, Ga. "She's a leaper, and has a soft touch. She won't get pushed around either," said Evans. Lisa

Meyers and Sabrina Bell are new transfers from Hiawassee Junior College. Meyers is attempting to fill the post position left after Houston's graduation. Bell will be challenged by freshmen Mary Jones and Lisa Poller at point guard.

The 27 game schedule includes contests with South Carolina, Delta St., and McNeese St. However, the program has about one-third of the financial resources of most major schools, forcing GSC to play independently. Evans believes the team will have to go undefeated to receive a post-season bid. "We don't have enough money to travel and play formidable opponents to be considered," she said.

The Lady Eagles were able to acquire two new coaches this year. Terese Allen joins the staff after an outstanding career at Georgia State. Allen, a former All-American, should help Evans with her experience as a player. Karen Melancon has been added to help with the weight and conditioning program.

Evans hopes for additional

publicity and funding in subsequent seasons in order to create some incentive for the girls. "We've done everything short of winning the national tournament," she said.

The 1982-83 campaign begins November 22, when GSC hosts the Australian National Team in an exhibition at 7:30 p.m.

1982-83 Women's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 22	Australian National Team	Statesboro	7:30
Nov. 26-27	UDC Tip Off Tournament	Washington, D. C.	
Dec. 1	Valdosta State College	Valdosta	7:30
Dec. 3-4	Lady Eagle Tip Off (Clark, Savannah State, Australian Team, GSC)	Statesboro	
Dec. 17-18	Lady Bulldog Classic (Tuskegee Institute, Miss. State, SE Louisiana, GSC)	3:15 / 5:15 Starkville, MS	TBA
Jan 6-8	Central Florida Holiday Classic (Delta State, Southern Illinois, GSC, Florida A & M, McNeese State, SE Louisiana, Bethume Cookman)	Orlando, FL	TBA
Jan. 13	Fort Valley State	Statesboro	7:30
Jan. 15	Mercer University	Macon	6:00
Jan. 18	Edward Waters College	Jacksonville, FL	7:30
Jan. 20	Winthrop College	Statesboro	7:30
Jan. 24	Albany State College	Statesboro	7:30
Jan. 27	Claxton College	Orangeburg, SC	6:00
Jan. 29	Flager College	Statesboro	7:30
Feb. 1	Clark College	Atlanta	6:30
Feb. 5	Albany State College	Albany	7:30
Feb. 7	Valdosta State College	Statesboro	7:30
Feb. 9	Mercer University	Statesboro	7:30
Feb. 11	Claxton College	Statesboro	7:30
Feb. 16	Fort Valley State College	Fort Valley	6:00
Feb. 19	U. of Tenn./Chattanooga	Chattanooga, TN	7:30
Feb. 23	University of S. C.	Columbia, SC	TBA
Feb. 25	Flager College	St. Augustine, FL	TBA

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1982 Fall Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Oct. 12	USC—Salkehatchie (2)	Allendale, SC	5:00
Oct. 28	Middle Georgia College	Cochran	3:00
Oct. 30	GSC Alumni-Varsity	Statesboro	10:30
Nov. 6	Pan Am Games Tryouts	Statesboro	9:30
Nov. 7	GSC vs. Pan Am Try-out	Statesboro	12:30

TENNIS**Continued from p. 16**

Doubles winners: McCurry-Fountain defeating Fletcher-Thompson 6-7 (8-6), 6-1, 6-3; No. 3 Kuhlke-Phillips defeating Herman-Irazabel 6-1, 6-4.

In their last tournament match, the ladies beat Flagler College, 6-3. GSC winners: No. 3 Chrislynne Kuhlke defeating Elaina Capalbo 6-1, 6-1; No. 4 Reagan McCurry defeating Jackie

Pou 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; No. 5 Susan Phillips defeating Kim Carter 6-4, 6-4; Libba Holcomb defeating Judy Corlin 6-4, 6-3. Doubles winners: No. 2 McCurry-Fountain defeating Carter-Corlin 6-3, 6-1; No. 3 Kuhlke-Phillips defeating Pou-Dunn 6-3, 6-1.

The GSC women's team will wrap up their fall season with a road trip to Athens to take on the University of Georgia on November 13.

FOOTBALL**Continued from p. 16**

the Eagle touchdown, Newberry quarterback Floyd fumbled and GSC recovered on the 18. GSC had first and goal from the seven, but the Newberry defense tightened and stopped the Eagles at the one. However, on their first play, Floyd bobbled the snap, but managed to fall on the ball in the end zone for a safety.

As a result of the safety, the Eagles immediately got the ball back. Starting from their own 46, the Eagles moved 54 yards in five plays. Fullback Ben Holt burst up the middle for a 22 yard touchdown scamper, his first of two, to complete the drive. This time Damon Wickham missed the PAT attempt, but GSC led 28-8.

Each team traded scores in the final period. The Eagles struck first as Holt put the finishing touches on an 80 yard drive as he burst up the middle for 33 yards to hit paydirt. Russell, apparently disgusted with his place kicking game, elected to go

for two. Allen hit Ricky Harris in the end zone to convert as the Eagles closed out their scoring.

The Indians added another score on the ensuing kickoff. They quickly moved the ball down the field, with Floyd scooting around the left end for the score. However, it was too little too late for Newberry.

Particularly impressive in the contest were Eagle backs Allen, Holt and Bell. The three combined for 278 yards rushing.

Said Russell, "Ben Holt ran the ball very well, and Allen got back into the consistent category at quarterback." Both players commented that the win instilled a lot of confidence in the entire team's ability to compete against the stronger opponent.

Russell saved his highest praise for tailback Melvin Bell who broke out of his shell and had his best game of the year. Bell carried the ball 27 times for 92 yards. Said Russell, "Bell looked like a totally different back today. He ran harder than he ever has."

Intramurals / Campus Rec**Volleyball****MEN'S SOUTH**

Team	W	L	Results from GSC Campus Recreation Intramurals Racquetball Classic. (Held on October 22, 23 & 24.)
Pi Kappa Phi	2	0	
Delta Chi	2	0	
FCA	1	1	
Pros	1	1	
Sigma Pi	0	2	1st Jerry Brody
Snakes	0	2	2nd Larry Lock

MEN'S NORTH

Team	W	L	1st Robert Brody/Jerry Brody
Sigma Chi	3	0	2nd Chip Baggett/Donald Livengood
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3	0	
Campus Cyclery	2	1	
Delta Tau Delta	1	2	
Blackfeet	0	3	
Spikes	0	3	

WOMEN

Team	W	L	1st Angie Burdine/Gerry Wheeler
Angels	2	0	2nd Miriam Morrow/Donald Livengood
FCA	1	1	
Alpha Delta Pi	0	1	
Delta Zeta	0	1	

Bell commented, "I just wanted it. In the past I've had my sprained ankle on the back of my mind, but today I just completely forgot about it. This really helps build my confidence. I think I'm back."

Eagle Notes: "What do I do now?" said a disgusted Erk Russell after he watched his place kickers miss two extra point attempts in Saturday's contest against Newberry. Fortunately the Eagles crushed the Indians and missed kicks proved trivial.

However, in GSC's home opener against Valdosta State, missed

PAT's spelled the difference between a win and a tie.

In Saturday's game, Wendell Foskey went two for three, and Damon Wickham, 0-1 in extra point attempts. This is a good field goal average, but, as Russell put it, "Extra points should be automatic."

"I'm completely puzzled," said Russell. "They do good at practice and seem to be improving each week. They are a terrific factor. They could win or lose a game for us."

The Eagles will be back in action next Saturday as they take on Catawba for homecoming. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Womack Field.

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Eagles look awesome in thrashing of Newberry

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

Confidence. That was the net outcome of GSC's surprising 36-14 victory over the highly touted Newberry Indians, Saturday at Statesboro's Womack Field.

"The fact that we came off the ball well, and were able to sustain some drives and score gives us confidence," said Head Coach Erk Russell.

Against a defense with a tough reputation, the Eagle offense looked better than it has all year, amassing a total of 419 yards.

The game opened with temperatures peaking in the high 40s and a northwest wind pushing the mercury level even lower. The frigid weather had a definite effect on first quarter play as there were five fumbles in the opening 15 minutes—three by the Indians and two for the Eagles.

Unfortunately, the two Eagle turnovers ended two impressive drives. On their third possession of the game, following a Newberry fumble GSC drove 56 yards on 11 plays, consuming 4:07, only to have Melvin Bell cough the ball up 25 yards shy of paydirt. A minute later, the Eagles regained possession, drove 44 yards in 10 plays, running another four minutes off the clock. This time

Rob Allen gave up the ball on the Indians 23.

The Eagles settled down in the second quarter and quickly jumped out to a 14-0 lead.

GSC's first score was set up by, what else, a Newberry fumble. On third and 10 from their own 22, Indian quarterback Wade Floyd dropped back to pass and was separated from the ball as he was blindsided by Kevin Spurgeon. Defensive end John Richardson fell on the loose ball and the Eagles were in business on the 14. From there, it took only one play as Allen rolled right and hit Scott Connors open in the end zone for the score.

The Eagles' next score was set up once more by a Newberry fumble. Defensive back Hugo Rossignol recovered for the Eagles on Newberry 36. From there it took 10 plays, culminated by Gerald Harris flying over the top on fourth and goal from the one. Foskey's PAT was good and the Eagles were up 14-0.

On their next possession, the Indians managed to hold on to the ball long enough to score. Following the Eagle kickoff, Newberry drove 84 yards in 11 plays, with wide receiver Donald Johnson going the final 27 on a pass from Floyd. The extra point attempt was no good, but the Eagles

were penalized for roughing the kicker, giving the Indians another shot from one and a half yards out. Newberry decided to go for two and converted to draw within six points.

On the ensuing kickoff, GSC drove 64 yards in 14 plays, only to have Foskey's 29 yard field goal attempt with nine seconds showing on the clock drift wide to end the half.

GSC started quickly in the second half. On their first possession the Eagles moved 42 yards in seven plays. Ricky Harris, on his first carry

of the day, burst up the middle for the final 14 yards. Foskey's extra point attempt was no good as GSC extended its lead to 20-8.

Turnovers continued to plague Newberry as the Eagles' next two scores resulted in giveaways. Said Newberry Head Coach Clayton Johnson, "We were on a mission of self destruction. It's impossible to win with that many turnovers in your own territory."

On the Indians' first play following

See FOOTBALL, p. 15



Melvin Bell hurdles over Indian defender. Bell had his best game of the year, carrying the ball 27 times for 92 yards.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

How about them Eagles? They really scalped the Enjuns this weekend. How about this weather? It really scalped a lot of football fans this weekend. For all who attended the game, you should be inducted into the GSC Hall of Fans. Am I lying? It took a lot of intestinal fortitude to sit through that game. It sure didn't take much brains, though.

You don't have to ask who went to the game. We'll be the ones with blue noses and no voice. I'll tell you this much; those aluminum seats don't do much for the rear end. Talk about "Blue Moon." I'll bet they'll be a lot more common around here for a while.

Of course, you've got to admit that is perfect football weather. But I'll tell you one thing, it ain't perfect baseball weather. In case you didn't notice, there are a lot of baseball games going on down at Eagle Field. Between the wind and the bugs, it's a hopeless cause. A batter will get hit by a ball and not even know because he's so numb. Some players have already started using bats as firewood. Talk about hot bats (boo, hiss). You should see the size of those gloves the fielders are wearing to keep their hands warm. They come in pretty handy for fielding, too. Of course, they can't wear a glove on their throwing hand, for obvious reasons.

So this is Homecoming. Time for pretty girls, parties, decent food at Landrum to impress the alumni. Nah, it could never happen. After all, that's one part of GSC I guess the alumni would just as soon forget. I've heard that many have been marred for life. At least most of them haven't been exposed to radiation at Sarah's.

The biggest part of Homecoming, no doubt, is the football game. The big game, huh. And who do we play? Cattlebaw . . . I mean Catawba. What is a Catawba? Sounds like something you'd step in on a cold, foggy morning in a cow pasture. Whatever it is I hope they don't get it all over the field before the game.

Go-o-o Eagles! Watch out where you step.

Fall action for Lady Netters

By KARO WILSON
Sports Writer

On October 8 and 9, the GSC Women's tennis team played in a Division I quad match at Auburn University. Competing teams were Auburn University, University of Alabama-Birmingham, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, and GSC.

The Lady Eagles fell to Auburn 8-1, but GSC Coach George Shriver didn't feel badly. "We played a very good match," he said. "Auburn is not that much stronger than us. On another day it would be very close."

GSC's only point in the Auburn match came at the number one position with Terri Bissinger defeating Andrea Bobby 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. "Terri showed extreme concentration," Shriver said, "she executed well and proved that on a given day, she is potentially capable to beat anyone."

GSC beat the University of Alabama-Birmingham in a close 5-4 match. Shriver said he was still experimenting with the line-up at this time. "We played good doubles that day," he said. Winners for GSC were: No. 3 Chrislynne Kuhlke defeating Tamara Brackins 6-4, 6-2; No. 4 Reagan McCurry defeating Gina Tanare 6-2, 7-6, 7-1; No. 5 Susan Phillips defeating Johnnie Jonie 6-3, 4-6, 6-1. In doubles action, points came from: No. 2 McCurry-Marsha Fountain defeating Peterson-

Brackins 6-3, 3-6, 6-2; Kuhlke-Jo Ann Pearson defeating Jones-Bea Clark 6-2, 6-1.

The Lady Eagles lost to University of Tennessee-Chattanooga 9-0. "We played like losers," said Shriver.

In regards to playing in the Division I quad match, Shriver said, "we performed well."

On October 15 and 16 GSC hosted a Women's Invitational Tournament. Invited teams were College of Charleston, Stetson University, and Flagler College.

Points accumulated in this tournament were according to sets won instead of individual matches won. GSC defeated all three teams in match play but did not win the most number of sets; therefore, placing second in the tournament. "We won all the battles, but lost the war," said Shriver.

The Eagles squeezed out their first win ever over College of Charleston, 5-4. Points won for the Eagles: No. 3 Chrislynne Kuhlke defeating Eleanor Swann 6-4, 7-6 (7-4); No. 4 Reagan McCurry defeating Laurie Yarbrough-McAllister 6-3, 6-3.

GSC was also victorious over Stetson University, 5-4. GSC winners: No. 2 Christy Colmer defeating Dona Vonath 7-5, 6-2; No. 4 Reagan McCurry defeating Terri Fletcher 6-4, 6-3; No. 5 Susan Phillips defeating Jane Thompson 6-0, 6-2.

See TENNIS, p. 15