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Board of Regents cuts budget

GSC loses close to \$300,000 in recent move

By JEAN L. SATTERTHWAITE
Staff Writer

A recent faculty meeting was called to deal with budget cuts called for by Governor Joe Frank Harris. Harris had called for \$40 million to be trimmed from the year's state budget with \$9.1 million coming out of the Georgia University System; GSC will have to come up with \$259,000 of this amount.

This money will be put on reserve should the state need it, said President Dale Lick. "It is likely that they will." The overall cut from the

school will be closer to \$300,000 as the school must provide both the money for the actual cut and \$40,000 for unemployment insurance.

"When it became obvious that the state would need more money, the cuts had to be made," said Bill Cook, vice president of Business and Finance. "It would be far worse if they waited until March or April when they are so far into the fiscal year," he said.

Lick explained that this cut came after the school started the year "in a very deep hole. Just to start the year

with a balanced budget we had to basically give away all our equipment money for the year. All the new equipment we will get will have to come from grants and private contracts." Also cut back was money for faculty research and about 20 percent of the travel budget.

At the faculty meeting plans were drawn up to get the deans, department heads, and faculty members to draw up recommendations for where cutbacks can occur with, as Lick said, "the least damage being done to the school."

In the past the library has been hard hit by budget cuts. In a total cut that amounted to \$617,000 to the school last year, \$110,000 came from the library budget even though it comprises less than five percent of the total school budget. Explaining that cut, Cook said, "we had to take funds from where there were funds. This is preferable to terminating people." Lick said that efforts would be made to keep from hurting the library with this year's cut. "We're going to try to resist hitting the library," said Lick.

See CUTS, p. 2



*ETSU grounds Erk's high
flying Eagles*

—See p. 16

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THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1983

Printing program gets donations

By JEAN L. SATTERTHWAITE
Staff Writer

The Printing Management program recently received a \$25,000 letter of commitment from the Printing Association of Georgia (PAG). Additional pledges and contributions could amount to between \$250,000 and \$500,000 over the next 12 months, according to GSC President Dale Lick.

GSC is the only school in the southeast, and only one of eight in the nation, to offer this program which combines the technical skills involved in printing along with management training. "Typically in the industry, people will work their way up through the ranks," said Lick. "They'll have the technical training but they don't always have

management abilities. Or they come with a management degree and don't have the technical know-how."

Arv Vogel, director of Printing Management, who Lick credits in building the program here, said that the money would go toward new equipment and later to the development of a scholarship fund.

An elaborate plan has been established to upgrade the program in three phases. Eventually the Administrative Annex Building would be completely given over to Auxiliary Services printing and the Printing Management program. The recent PAG contributions should effectively put phase one into effect and would include the acquisition of a digital typesetter, photographic equipment, a duplicator, a small

format single color press and bindery equipment.

"What we have now is all good, basic equipment," said Lick, "but much of it is around 20 years old. This (PAG) money will help to update the system."

Printing is one of the fastest growing industries in Georgia and "is one of the biggest industries in Atlanta," said Vogel. "They're asking us to double the output of graduates in this program," he said.

The improvements in the program will be a combined effort of both the school and PAG and the PAG parent organization, Printing Industries of America (PIA). "It's exciting to see the industry put all this effort into one institution," said Lick.

The contributions and pledges were made at a recent luncheon which had representatives from 27 printing companies from throughout the state and the national president of PIA, Rod Borum. The school gave a detailed outline of the needs of the program which included scholarship funding, enrichment which would allow for flexibility in program development and equipment.

One of the representatives offered the school three printing presses which "had been on our wish list," said Lick. All 27 companies pledged support for the program. "They will be working with us and President Lick," said Vogel. "Each of these men had to go back to their board of directors before they could make an exact contribution."

"This has to be one of the largest program developments on campus," said Vogel, "and if it hadn't been for President Lick, it would never have gone through."

Priority of funds given to black schools

By JEAN SATTERTHWAITE
Staff Writer

Because of the recently approved desegregation plan for the Georgia University System, priority will be given to two of the three traditionally black schools should capital funds become available. This could result in less funding being available for GSC.

Capital funding basically is used for new equipment and for building and campus improvements.

The plan called for improvements on the campuses of Savannah State College and Fort Valley State College. This is being done to make their facilities more equitable with the other schools in the system.

Bill Cook, vice president of Business and Finance, stressed that this priority was given on money that won't necessarily be available. Operational funding has already been budgeted, but other money for capital funding sometimes becomes available in February. "It depends on the Board of Regents' outlays—the money is never promised beforehand. If they don't have money to cover the operational budget, no money can go into a capital fund," said Cook.

"If and when capital funds become available, they will go to the black schools first," he said.



President Lick receives letter of commitment from PAG President Wiley Tucker, Jr. (second from right), PIA National President Rod Borum (left) and PAG Executive Director Paul Massey (right).

Details of on-line registration are finalized

Details for the new computerized registration system are being finalized as students are finding instructions in their Landrum boxes, according to Scott MacLachlan, director of Records and Registration.

The on-line registration, which begins Nov. 7, will place an emphasis on advisement. Students will receive a Registration Schedule Form from their assigned advisor which must be completed by the advisor.

During an advisement session, the student and advisor will write the preferred course number, called a "control number," in a column for primary courses.

Alternate classes will also be assigned to substitute for specific primary classes. Other alternates may be added and are encouraged.

Students indicate on the Registration Schedule Form the desired meal plan and the number of vehicles to be registered.

Students will also receive a

Student Information Form (SI form) in their Landrum boxes.

Registration will take place in the data processing area of the Registrar's Office. At the time the student is assigned to enter the registration area, they will present their Registration Schedule Form and completed SI Form to a terminal operator.

The terminal operator will enter the meal plan, vehicle registration, and number of class hours. Then the course numbers will be entered and the computer will check for period conflicts, closed classes, permission only classes (classes that may be taken only with proper permission) and overloads.

When a student's schedule cannot be completed, he or she may either: 1) return to the advisor for readvise-ment and then go back to the registration area, or 2) accept a partial schedule that will be altered on drop day.

Fees must be paid by Dec. 9 at the cashier's window in the Administration Building or they can be paid by mailing a check to the Controller's Office.

Those students who receive financial aid should contact Jerry Glisson in the Controller's Office at 681-5314 before the deadline.

A student's schedule will be cancelled for not paying fees by deadline, for academic dismissal, or for administrative holds (such as owing money to GSC.) These students may be rescheduled for late registration if the cancellation was not for academic reasons.

Late registration will be held in McCroan Auditorium on Jan. 3. It will follow the same procedures as early registration. Late registration is for students who: 1) were accepted after early registration 2) had courses cancelled 3) did not take the opportunity of early registration.

Drop/Add will take place in McCroan Auditorium on Jan. 4. For convenience to the student and the terminal operator, a Drop/Add form has been printed on the back of the Schedule/Confirmation Form. Students must get approval and signature of their advisor in order to enter Drop/Add.

CUTS

Continued from p. 1

Among measures recommended to be taken to offset the cuts are an effort to further reduce energy expenditures, and to either leave vacant positions unfilled or replace them with part time positions.

With a grant received to work on the energy system this should prove to be a big area of savings as the building will be put on a computer

monitoring system. Lick claims that this may help soften the cut.

"The average student probably will not really notice the effect of the cuts," said Lick, "but it will really be felt by the faculty. They've been so willing to go the extra mile and are giving a lot more than the university system is giving them back. With the cuts, and considering what they've had to work with, our faculty and staff are doing a remarkable job."



Beginning their college careers at the head of their class, 11 new freshmen at GSC have been named as President's Scholars for 1983-84. The program, sponsored annually by Farmers and Merchants Bank of Brooklet, honors the college's top incoming freshmen based on college board scores. Each student received a recognition plaque and a check as a reward for their excellent scholarship. The scholars included (back, L-R) bank president Billy Tyson; Marty C. Bragg, Sylvania; Randy G. Crosby, Waynesboro; C. Andrew Bailey Statesboro, A. Kurt Thaw, Norcross; Gregory D. Perry, Lithonia; Melissa A. Ledesma, Claxton; President Dale W. Lick; (front L-R) Patricia L. Smith, Tarrytown, Teresa L. Wells, Sandersville; Pamela K. Kilgore, Douglasville; Eloise M. Jenkins, Savannah.

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NEWS

NEWSBRIEFS

Feel unappreciated?

Feeling unappreciated? University of Kansas financial aid workers weren't after a student sent two pizza-sized chocolate chip cookies to the financial aid office. Attached was a note, admitting students often hassle the workers who process aid forms, and forget to say thanks.

Dorm enthusiasm

To renovate the reputation of a rowdy residence hall, University of North Carolina-Wilmington housing officials sent summer mailings to incoming residents, including interest surveys, a roster of fellow residents, and T-shirt order forms. Student staff for the building were then specifically chosen to deal with improving the predominantly freshmen dorm.

Herty Nature Preserve to open soon

By DEBRA JONES
News Writer

A new educational attraction featured at GSC is the Herty Nature Preserve, soon to open around Homecoming weekend in the wooded area to the left of the main entrance to the college.

As a new learning experience, the Herty Nature Preserve will acquaint observers with facts about plants and animals and their habitats. This exhibit will consist of approximately 70 stations with the first beginning at the wooden shelter at the north end of Sweetheart Circle.

Each station will have a guidepost with two indicators that correspond to a description in a guidebook. After matching the indicator with the description, the reader will get a glimpse of the plants and animals in their own surroundings.

The Herty Nature Preserve, previously called the Herty Pines Memorial, was dedicated to Dr. Charles Holmes Herty in 1935. Herty, famous for his vast research in turpentine, used this land and timber to experiment and measure the effectiveness of a new turpentine technique he invented called "cup and gutter."

Before 1901, the methods used to collect resin from trees were wasteful. The process used was called "boxing" in which turpentine workers cut a deep hole into the base of the tree that caused the resin to ooze out. Then a box was attached to the tree to collect the resin. This "boxing" process weakened the trees to the point that if a strong wind blew, the tree would fall.

Herty began researching other methods of turpentine and found that by slightly chipping the bark

and using a metal draining device to collect the resin into a cup, the trees remained strong and later could be used for timber. This process launched an entirely different procedure of turpentine that would help preserve the remaining forests.

The "cup and gutter" process consisted of two galvanized iron gutters, each two inches wide. One protruded under the other to channel the resin from both gutters to the cup below. The cup was a clay pot with a rounded bottom used to catch the resin. Herty performed many experiments using this method until perfected and patented.

Another project Herty was recognized for was his proving southern slash pines could be used to manufacture newsprint. Later, Herty became the father of modern pulp and paper products industry and was director of the Savannah Pulp and Paper Laboratory.

Individual and group tours are welcome. To make an appointment for group tours, call the Georgia Southern Museum at 681-5444. The Georgia Southern Museum is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday and from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. It is closed on Mondays.



Guideposts point out plant and animal life on the Herty Nature Trail.

William Hall

(Formerly of His & Hers) has joined the staff of The Lion's Den . . . William is a graduate of Brunswick Beauty College & a four year graduate from the University of Georgia advanced Cosmetology.



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FOR THE 1980'S BY *Joan R. Bailey*

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The George-Anne

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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.

Remove the video games

Whoosh! Zap! Ka-Boom! These new sounds can now be heard inside Landrum Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. everyday.

We at the *George-Anne* would like to know who came up with the idea of cluttering up the meal hall with video machines.

It's a shame to see a beautiful marble and glass institutional building being trashed with video games.

These games are an eyesore and do little to add to the collegiate decor that such a building should have.

Video games belong in the game room at Sarah's Place, and not in Landrum Center.

Landrum Center is one of the buildings that is continuously in the public eye and GSC's image would be improved if the games were removed.

Our thanks to Plant-Op

Take a look around campus next time you are walking to class. Rarely will you find an area of grass that has not been cut or a bunch of leaves under a tree needing to be raked up. You will find numerous flowerbeds and clean sidewalks. As a result of the hard work of the people at Plant Operations, the GSC campus always looks neat and well-kept. We at the *George-Anne* would like to give recognition and thanks to the folks at Plant-Op.

We need your feedback

The *George-Anne* staff is composed of students (and a faculty advisor). 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 our 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.

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The George-Anne is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Williams Center. The telephone numbers are (912) 681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mail address is GSC, L. B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460.

Carol Adams

Privacy is a luxury

One of my very first classes at GSC was Sociology 250. Just like all my other classes during my freshman year, this one had nothing to do with my major. I thought to myself, "What can I learn from this class that will help me when I get out of school?"

There is, now that I think of it, one thing that I learned and will never forget. We were talking about what things are considered luxuries by different people. Being the narrow-minded, middle-class students we were, we never would have thought of this one luxury the professor pointed out to us. She said, "Privacy is a luxury."

Since I am an only child, privacy was *not* one of the luxuries I cherished. When I was small, luxuries to me were Barbie Doll accessories, a new bicycle, and no chores on Saturday so I could watch cartoons.

My professor pointed out to us that large families who live in two-room shacks are not only deprived of baths and color television, but they are also deprived of the luxury of privacy.

When I got to GSC, I realized that college life was depriving me of my privacy. No matter where I went, there was always someone there with me.

Even though I am not a person who likes to spend a great deal of time alone, I do need some time for privacy. As one great philosopher said, "Take some time to be alone; see what thy soul doth wear."

So I set out to find the luxury of privacy. Let's see, what about my dorm room? A roommate, neighbors, loud music, and telephone calls were robbing me of my luxury.

Where could I find privacy on a college campus of over 6,000 students? I thought I'd try to find a secluded little corner in the library. I quickly found that you *cannot* go to the GSC library and be left alone. You will *always* see someone you know and they always want to talk—even in the library.

Next, I went to sit by the lake. I was sitting at one of the picnic tables watching a dog that was swimming in the lake. He got out of the lake beside my table and decided to dry off—all over me! The dog, south Georgia gnats, and other students around the lake once again took away my privacy.

I tried a few other places, but could not seem to find a place to be alone to "see what my soul doth wear."

However, after continuing my search, I finally found a few ways to have the privacy I need. You may think a few of them are strange, but don't knock it until you've tried it.

1. Ride your bicycle out to the country. It lets you leave your cares behind by getting you off-campus.

2. Close yourself in your closet. Sounds strange, but no one will think of looking for you there. It's great if you have a walk-in closet.

3. Schedule your classes so that your roommates will not be in your room or apartment at the same time you are for an hour.

4. Go to a church. Some churches keep their doors unlocked during the day and don't mind if you come in and sit down.

5. Go to a cemetery. The only people there are dead.

But seriously, all though my college career, I have found that it is necessary to spend some time each day in private. It is a habit that I will continue for the rest of my life.

Going to classes and meetings, studying, and working are enough to boggle anyone's mind. Being alone can help sort things out and promote a healthy well-being.

Louis Conrad Hill put it best when he said, "We all must take some quiet time just for ourselves...time to reflect on all that has led us to this moment...time to dream of all the places we might go from here."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

What are we doing here

To the editors of the *George-Anne*, President of Georgia Southern College Dale Lick, Dean of students John F. Nolen, Jr., Mr. Kenneth G. Walter, and the faculty, staff (with special attention requested of library faculty and staff) and students of Georgia Southern College:

Much of the orientation literature handed to students at the beginning of the quarter pointed to the fact that some sixty-five percent of the incoming freshmen this year will not graduate from this institution. My guess is that the majority of these students will never graduate from any institute of higher education; This not being due to their lack of ability so much as to their lack of initiative.

Many students, no doubt, view college as an opportunity to consume as much alcohol, have as much unregulated fun, and avoid unwanted pregnancy for as long as they can, while mom and pop foot the bill, until the money runs out or for some academic or disciplinary reason they must leave school. This is all fine and good (as far as they are concerned), all of this is a matter of personal choice.

There are, however, a minority (or so it seems) of serious minded students who earnestly wish to accomplish more tangible goals. Only when the personal choices of the sixty-five percent interfere with the personal choices of the sincere students do most sincere students voice a gripe. Those in the sixty-five percent, however, tend to have a great many more complaints:

"I can't go to happy hour, I got to study."

"Can you believe I got to read all this?"

"Whaddaya mean, turn down my stereo?"

Well, once again, let me emphasize that ambition, or a lack of it, is a matter of personal choice. What individuals do with themselves and with their own spare time is their own business. Until, that is, their own business infringes on others, whether those others be serious minded students or members of the sixty-five percent themselves. The sincere students have done a fairly good job of observing this informal rule. Seldom does one find a student studying for an exam at the Flame or Bald Eagle.

None the less, the serious minded students and those from the sixty-five percent do confront one another on a daily basis. One thing which is essential to the serious minded student is have a place to go for serious study and uninterrupted concentration. As large as the campus of GSC is, no such place exists—not even one. What about the fourth floor of the library? one might ask. Well, what about it?

There are times when this social center need only have a bar to compete with the other hotspots around campus. Socializers have the entire campus to themselves—Sarah's, The Flame, The Bald Eagle, apartments, dorms, and playfields. Why do they insist upon the only designated quiet spot in Statesboro?

It seems as if the administration of this institution could provide just one floor on one building (or even just a section of one floor of one building) so that the more serious minded students of this college might have a place to go in order to obtain a badly sought after study aid—silence.

The administration of this college, by not meeting this meager request and enforcing it, is cheating the minority of students which stand the best chance of establishing credit for GSC, out of something they badly need, and for their fees and contribution to the school, they are rightfully entitled to.

The present arrangement, which specifies the fourth floor of the library as a quiet floor, is merely something which looks good on paper. Small children are occasionally running about, students ranging from freshmen to seniors use the area for socializing, apparently, a prerequisite for using the law books is that one talk loudly, and worst of all, not only do library personnel not enforce quiet, more often they are contributing to the noise. This is inexcusable. Unfortunately, it is accepted practice.

Eddie Suttles

Regents' test remedial class

DEAR EDITOR:

In the normal course of events, I would not reply to the letter by Sammy Aboul-Khair about the Regents' Test remedial reading classes. He is expressing his own opinion and there is no need to debate that opinion.

On the other hand, there are some misconceptions about the test itself which I think need to be clarified. For example, he seems to be under the impression that the test construction and scoring are done by the teachers of the remedial classes. He and perhaps some other students do not realize that the test is created by the Regents' Testing Office in Atlanta, that the items are field-tested for reliability and for norms, and that the tests are sent to Atlanta to be scored. The instructors at Georgia Southern never see the tests nor do they score them.

While it is true that it might be helpful to see what one misses on a test in order to learn from the experience, this is rarely practical on standardized tests that must be used more than once. A new test would have to be created every quarter if the tests were made public and the answers given to the students. But primarily the student should realize that the instructors at Georgia Southern do not have the tests to show the students, and therefore there is nothing they can do about it. On the other hand, in the remedial classes they use sample tests and other reading tests that are similar to the Regents' Test, and they try to help students to identify the areas which might be causing them trouble on the test itself.

Kevin Lievsay

Collegiate physical fitness

How important is it to exercise? Many people harbor the idea that exercise is just for jocks. However, with the 1980's being called the "decade of physical fitness," more and more of us are getting out of our seats and into shape.

Be it running, cycling, racquetball or aerobics, we are becoming the nation of the physically fit. But how do college students measure up?

It seems as though many college students follow just the opposite route. That is, we get down to school and get so involved in other things that we forget about our bodies. This neglect results in not only excess poundage, but it effects one's overall performance.

First, let's try to figure out how we get ourselves into this situation. We all know how hard our classes are and how much time we spend studying. But, it's all the rest of the time that we are concerned with. Here lies the very roots of the problem. It's our spare time activities that make us what we are.

The number one spare time activity is sleep. Afternoon siestas are SOP (Standard Operating Procedure) at college.

Granted, sleep is important, but there is already time allowed for sleep at night. This point brings me to the number two spare time activity—socializing.

I might also point out that no student is required to pay \$35 or to take a short course; he could take Reading 090 or Reading 99 and carry it as part of his regular in-class load. The requirement for remedial work is established by the Regents, not by Georgia Southern, and we have tried to offer several options.

Most students choose the \$35 short course since it has proved adequate in assisting them in passing the test, and it allows them to carry a regular college load at the same time. Perhaps if more students realized that the whole purpose of remedial classes is to assist them in passing the Regents' Test, the success rate might be even better than it is.

Barbara W. Bitter
Head, Developmental Studies

Socializing can take numerous forms. The most common, believe it or not, is partying. Not birthday partying, we're talking the alcohol consumption brand of partying. Drinking is definitely SOP at college and nighttime is prime time for drinking. Just because mom and dad aren't around, people think it's just one big celebration.

A third spare time activity is eating. Can justification be found for all of the late night pizzas and weekly buffets? Can't think of one myself.

So what about exercising? Who's going to go out and run three miles when you could be sleeping or drinking off the keg in the next room? The choice is usually B or C. And, before you know it, the exercise program that you planned for the week never made it past the planning stage.

Now that you've added those extra ten pounds, take a look at your school work. Chances are, you are not doing as well as you were when you were exercising on a regular basis. A direct correlation can be drawn between physical well being and improved performance in the classroom. In other words, if you feel good, your attention span will increase, you will study more intensely and read with better retention.

The saying, "You're as good as you feel," sums it up. So take some time to stay in shape. Not only will you work and feel better, you may even make good grades.

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. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals, and all letters should be signed. It will be the editors decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.

GSC Masquers plan an exciting, dramatic year

By MISSY GUINN
Features Writer

DRAMATIC!! That's the word for the change in the GSC Masquers, and it's a change you're gonna love. This year's productions are full of everything from a rollicking Victorian comedy to the desperation of the thirties to the intensity of the sixties.

At the top of the agenda is William Saroyan's, "The Time of Your Life," to be performed Nov. 16-19. The play is set in a San Francisco bar. It's the story of the lives of different individuals who come into a waterfront bar and bring with them their disappointments, broken dreams, and hopes. But more—it's the story of how people affect each other—of how people need each other, sometimes without consciously realizing it.

"The Time of Your Life" is directed by a new addition to the GSC faculty, Alex Chrestopolous. It promises to be an enticing combination of comedy and drama. The play will compete at the American College Theatre Festival in Columbia, South Carolina, and possibly on to the finals in Washington D.C.

Winter quarter holds two electrifying performances. First, there is the volitale production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" Set in the turbulent era of the 1960's, the story is about a college professor, George, and his wife, Martha. Edward Ablee's first Broadway success, "Who's Afraid of Virginia

Wolf?" takes place in a period of one alcoholic, fury-filled night. Into the lives of these people comes Nick and Honey, who are brutally abused by the viscious games which George and Martha play. Here is American drama at its modern best.

On the lighter side, "The Fantod" will also be presented winter quarter. A Victorian Reverie, "The Fantod" is a deft and clever recreation of a Victorian melodrama, which spoofs the period in a satiric but loving way. At the same time, it deals with subjects pertinent to our time, ranging from temperance to the drug culture and from women's rights to the manipulation of minds, which can create cults. The central character, Sir Tristram, is a gentleman of clouded origin who is ostensibly devoted to establishing a temperance clinic, but is acutally concerned with exotic and sinister potions and philosophies from the East. Through the use of these, he gains partial control of the whole community and a Dracula-like hold over Rachel, the adolescent heroine of the play. Fortunately, the hold is broken (of course), and faith and purity of heart wins out over malevolent forces.

And the Spring Finale is the spectacular musical "Cabaret" to be performed as a dinner theatre production.

"Cabaret" presents a look at the attitudes and decadence of pre-war Germany. It's a lively event that involves the entire audience.

Season tickets can be ordered in the Communication Arts office.



GSC Masquers rehearse "The Time of Your Life" for performance November 16-19.

Facilities office beneficial

By DEBORAH POTEAT
Features Writer

Ask any member of a sorority or fraternity on campus and they could probably explain the function of GSC's facilities office. Any on-campus activity like a rush party, concert, a speaker or a regular class session is arranged through the facilities office.

Marcia Smith, the facilities coordinator, and her assistant Nadine Walker, reserve rooms all over campus for faculty, administration members and students alike. The work starts months before classes are in session. Smith organizes what class in a department will meet where and works out any conflicts caused by double reservation of classrooms.

The use of any college equipment such as podiums, chairs or PA systems for an event are reserved through this department.

The process of reservation is quite simple. A request must be made ten working days prior to the event. For use of equipment a five working day notice is required. If an event is organized with a speaker, the speaker must meet the approval of Edna Ann Silvers of Student Affairs.

This service is offered free to campus organizations. The only time a fee is charged is in the case of a major event; major events being, for example, a rock concert on campus which takes much preparation.

The facilities office also works with

the Statesboro community and surrounding areas in reserving space for workshops and speakers. The Continuing Education Department and the Intramurals Association both work together with GSC facilities in reserving space for their activities.

As the college grows and expands so do the requests submitted to the facilities office. The requests are unfortunately outgrowing the amount of available space on the college campus. The Alumni House previously was available for campus activities but recently it has been obtained by the Institutional Development office for their use. The Statesboro community continues to use GSC facilities but still remain hesitant to allow Greek organizations to rent community rooms in town for their functions. This past rush period fraternities were turned away at the facilities office because there was no space left on campus for their smoker parties.

As the enrollment at GSC grows the need of extra on-campus recreation areas for student activities increases. The construction of a student facility center on campus would continue to provide space for campus activities, and would allow for extra revenue to be brought into the campus by having extra space for the community to rent for future functions.



THE BALD EAGLE FALL CALENDAR

Chandler Road, Statesboro, GA

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Ladies Night 8 - 9:30 <i>ladies admitted free all night</i> PLUS: 25c Draft 75c Goosenecks	Quarters Night <i>super special beer prices!!</i>	Ladies Night 8-9:30 <i>ladies admitted free all night</i> PLUS: 25c Draft 75c Goosenecks
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Famous 2 For 1 Night PLUS: GREEK COUNT	Happy Hour 3-7 <i>Special Entertainment To Be Announced</i>	Saturday Night Football Party FREE Admission

DOUBLE LADIES NIGHT MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

Jerry's

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COUPON

\$2⁰⁰ off any \$8.00 style with this coupon. Ask about the \$5.00 special

Monday-Friday
8:30-5:30

Beside The Book Nook

Hardy shares U.S. with Australian students

By AMY SWANN
Features Writer

For many years the nation of Australia has shared much of its culture with the United States. The Aussie's have given us kangaroos, koalas, kookaburras, Vegamite, and the popular music group Men at Work. This past year, through an exchange, one American from GSC went to the "Land Down Under" to share a bit of southern culture.

Sara-Elizabeth Hardy, an Assistant Professor of mathematics, exchanged home, car, and job with Kevin McPherson, a mathematics professor from the Queensland Institute of Technology.

At the Institute, which is located in Busbane, Queensland, Hardy taught calculus. Their calculus class, which runs one full year, is equal to our math 166, 167, 264, and 265. She lectured for two hours one day a week

to a class of 160 pupils. The other four days the students were broken up into groups of 35, and with the help of two assistants, they held tutorial sessions.

The students receive only one grade which is their final exam. A grade of 50 or above passes them into the next semester. If the student failed one semester during the year, the whole year has to be repeated. To complicate matters, Hardy said that most of the students were taking at least ten hours.

Hardy's trip to Australia wasn't all work. Having frequent visitors from the United States gave her a chance to visit many of the tourist attractions of Australia. She visited the Gold Coast near Brisbane, the Barrier Reef, Heron and Green Islands, and New Zealand. On her way back to the U.S., she stopped by Sidney and Tahiti.

Hardy said the highlight of her trip had to be the reception she received from the Australians. She was a bit disappointed that the life style isn't more different from ours. Upon arrival in Australia, she was greeted by the site of a McDonalds, a Kentucky Fried Chicken and a K-Mart.

Despite the slight disciplinary problems of teaching 16-year-old

college students and having to deal with the metric system, Hardy reports that her Australian experience was most rewarding.

Hardy brought one bad habit from Australia. If you ever encounter her on the highway, watch out! She just may think to drive her lorry English style.



SARA-ELIZABETH HARDY

News & Views

By Jean L. Satterthwaite

By JEAN SATTERTHWAITE
Staff Writer

"I had no other choice," said Ann*, "What with being in school and having a job, there was no way I could stay pregnant. My boyfriend didn't want anything to do (with the situation). Besides, I could never, ever tell my parents—it would hurt them worse than anything I could think of."

This does not seem to be an unusual situation. "It's usually the 'good' girls," commented one person at the infirmary. "They've come from a strict upbringing and they don't want to admit that they're so involved with their boyfriends that they need birth control. By getting an abortion they just don't have to think about it anymore."

Each year here at GSC, single women find themselves pregnant and feel trapped by the situation of wanting to remain in school and not wanting to have to involve their parents in the situation. Abortion seems to be the only choice they have.

Wendy* had gone through the same kind of situation before coming to GSC. "I just couldn't see taking on that kind of responsibility of having and raising the child. I would have had to drop out of school and marry the father. It would have been a terrible situation."

Most students seem to think at least briefly about having the child and giving it up for adoption but, "I just couldn't think of carrying the child for nine months and then giving it away," said Wendy. And Ann: "I would have wondered where he was and if he was happy."

However, it would seem that adoption is rarely presented as a real alternative. "When I went to the clinic they just asked me 'abortion or adoption?'; there was no real counseling. I think now if someone who seemed to care would have set me up and taken care of all the details for an adoption I would have done it that way. As it was, the people at the clinic

just made it seem so easy to get an abortion."

Because of a recent Supreme Court ruling, the clinics cannot be required to give information to the women who come in. The development of the child, alternatives to abortion, the actual procedure and possible complications (such as the increased risk of infertility among those who've had abortions and later sometimes severe emotional problems) can be completely skipped over when the clinics talk with women. Most will at least give a general account of the procedure and discuss birth control. No law can be made to seek to protect the woman by requiring that she be fully informed on the issue.

Groups have developed across the nation to help see that women do get the information they need. Most offer counseling and give much needed emotional support; women don't have to deal with this alone. Several go as far as offering a place to stay for women during their pregnancy.

The infirmary, which has pregnancy testing available, the counseling center, and most of the women's dorm hall directors have the phone numbers where these groups can be reached. Outside of this area, in Savannah the Crittenton Home provides these services as well as Birthright in Atlanta. Many local newspapers carry personal ads which can put people in touch with similar groups.

"Most abortion clinics think only of the convenience of the mother," said Wendy, who, since she has had the abortion has radically changed her views, "But if she waits only a few months it can be far more valuable than a lifetime of regretting. Just think, some people have had abortions at five or six months. They'd have only had to wait a few months, maybe one quarter of school. Adoption is the only way (besides the mother keeping the child) that the child will have life, and the mother won't mess up her's."

*All names have been changed to protect people's privacy.

FEATURES



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First Bulloch was first with 24-hour banking in 1979 and still has the only statewide around-the-clock banker in town. Use your black and gold Express card at four locations in Statesboro and in over 35 towns and cities around the state. Some in Alabama and Florida, too.

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First Bulloch was first with Save As You Pay Simple Interest Loans in 1978. It's the money-saving way to pay for a new car or any major purchase. Now, first again with 24-hour banking on campus at GSC. Go, First Team.

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ATTENTION GSC STUDENTS!

Early Registration is Here!

By now, every Georgia Southern College student should have received a preliminary announcement concerning Early On-line Registration and the degree/major on file for you in the Registrar's Office.

Below is an abbreviated outline of instructions which will be important to you as the new system is implemented. A more complete set of instructions will appear in the Winter Quarter 1984 Class Schedule Bulletin.

On-line Registration Instructions

ADVISEMENT:

This is probably the most important step in the on-line registration process. The time for advisement will vary among the departments, beginning around Oct. 25 and continuing through early registration (Nov. 7-11 and Nov. 14-18) and late registration (Jan. 3, 1984). Students should check with their departments to set their advisement appointments.

The Registration Schedule Form, which is replacing the old Trial Schedule Form, will be sent directly to your advisor. **It is imperative that your degree and major be correct on the Registrar's files.** If they are incorrect, you must complete a Change of Major Form (available at the Registrar's Office).

PRIOR TO REGISTRATION:

You will receive your Student Information Form (time card) in your Landrum box or at the Landrum Center mail window if you do not have a box. **Both the SI Form and the Registration Schedule Form will be required for admission to the registration area.**

NOTE: Developmental Studies students will not register during early registration, but will be advised during final exams and registered during the break. Your Schedule Confirmation/Invoices will be in the Developmental Studies Department on Jan. 3, 1984.

Registration will be held in the rear of the Registrar's Office with access behind the Rosenwald Building. There will be a diagram in the class bulletin.

Examine your SI Form for errors or changes and make corrections where necessary. (Note that all updates cannot be made on the SI Form.) Satisfy any requirements in the comment area (Section I) prior to entering the registration area.

REGISTRATION:

Present both the Registration Schedule Form and the SI Form to the terminal operator, who will enter your Social Security number. If there are no holds (i.e., unpaid fines or other flags), the operator will then enter your desired meal plan, vehicle registration (if applicable) and maximum hours. Finally, the control numbers (a unique number for each class to be listed in the class bulletin) will be entered, preferred classes first and alternate classes last.

When a class schedule is completed, a Schedule

Confirmation/Invoice will be printed and given to you. This will include information concerning your courses and fees. **It is important that you keep your Schedule Confirmation/Invoice for later reference and fee payment.**

FEE PAYMENT:

Payment may be made at the cashier's window in the Administration Building or by mailing a check to the Controller's Office prior to the deadline.

IMPORTANT: STUDENT FEE PAYMENT MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CONTROLLER'S OFFICE BY DECEMBER 9, 1983, IN ORDER FOR THE REGISTRATION TO BE VALID. FAILURE TO HAVE ALL FEES PAID BEFORE THE DEADLINE WILL RESULT IN YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE BEING DELETED FROM THE CLASS ROLLS.

Should you mail your payment, please allow sufficient time for the payment to be received by the deadline.

Students whose fees are to be paid by financial aid, by outside agencies, or through any other method of payment, should contact Jerry Glisson in the Controller's Office (phone 912/681-5314) prior to the deadline to insure that your class schedule will not be cancelled for non-payment of fees.

LATE REGISTRATION:

Late registration will be held Jan. 3, 1984 in McCroan Auditorium. Students whose courses are cancelled (except for academic or administrative dismissal) will be scheduled into late registration. **Students who have the opportunity to register during early registration and do not will be scheduled last during late registration.**

DROP/ADD:

Drop/Add will be conducted in McCroan Auditorium on Jan. 4, 1984. Any student with a legitimate need may use the Drop/Add process, **but it is not designed for, nor conducive to students wishing only to change instructors or times.**

These are only highlights of the new registration process. Students should read the more detailed instructions to be printed in the class bulletin, which will be distributed around Oct. 25, 1983.

Enrichment Program provides cultural education

By AMY SWANN
Features Writer

How many evenings have you looked at the four walls of your dorm room and wondered if there is life after class on the GSC campus? Well in fact there are many activities offered, but if you went to a play, lecture, or concert you might not understand exactly what's going on.

Well, GSC has a class that is designed specifically to assist you in getting the most out of the extra-curricular activities available. Now into its sixth quarter, the Enrichment Program is giving students a view of

the many and varied activities available for their enjoyment.

The program started as an outgrowth of a developing institution grant prepared by Larry Platt, professor of sociology and Warren Jones, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. Fred Richter was then asked to head up this program and he has since been assisted by John Parcels, Rebecca Martin, and Angela Dickey who have been instructors for the course. Mical Whitaker has now joined the Enrichment staff.

What does the course entail? The class syllabus states that

"Enrichment is a two hour credit course involving you in one cultural event per week in addition to your two regular class meetings." That is a succinct evaluation of the course, but it fails to tell you that along with attending plays and concerts, you could go to sporting events, hear talks by coaches, visit the GSC Museum, and see the stars at our planetarium. These are a few events in which past classes have participated. Of course, the program features our campus resources such as the Masquers' productions, the Campus Life Enrichment Series, shows by the Art

Department, concerts by the Music Department, and the new English Department Film Series.

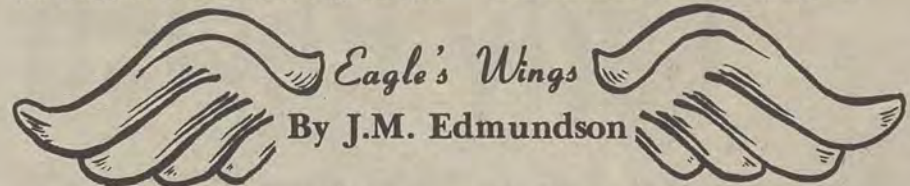
The reception to the course has been a bit slow; but, so far more than 150 students have been exposed to the program. Part of the problem of low enrollment has been attributed to inadequate information about the course. On a student's evaluation form of the program the suggestion was made, "that if more of the faculty knew more about the course and what it's all about, maybe the attendance and enrollment would increase."

TUTORIAL PROGRAM FALL QUARTER '83

BIOLOGY, Monday 9:00-11:00 a.m.	Learning Resources Center at Library
BIOLOGY, Thursday, 9:00-11:00 a.m.	
CHEMISTRY	Check with Department Office
FOREIGN LANGUAGE	
French, Tuesday 4:30-5:30 p.m.	Hollis 112
German, Tuesday 4:00-5:00 p.m.	Hollis 103
Spanish, Tuesday, 3:00-4:00 p.m.	Hollis 101
GEOLOGY, Thursday, 8:00-10:00 p.m.	Herty 101
MATH, Monday, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Learning Resources Center at the Library
and 2:00-8:00 p.m.	
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Learning Resources Center
and 2:00-6:00 p.m.	
Wednesday, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Learning Resources Center
and 2:00-8:00 p.m.	
Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Learning Resources Center
and 2:00-6:00 p.m.	
Friday, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Learning Resources Center

ALL TUTORING IS FREE TO GSC STUDENTS.

The tutorial program is sponsored by the DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS. The Math Tutorial Program is sponsored by the Learning Resources Center. If you would like to become a tutor, contact the appropriate department listed above. For more information, please call: COUNSELING CENTER 681-5541; Rosenwald Building, 2nd Floor; L.B. 8011.



Without even leaving their dorms, many on campus student now have the opportunity to attend a Bible study through the Baptist Student Union. Even off campus students are provided a Bible study time at the Baptist Student Center.

The entire program is an effort by the BSU to insure that every student has the chance to be involved in a regular, weekly time to study the Scriptures. Currently, there is a roster of 45 names of students who have already shown an interest in supporting the venture.

Eight leaders were chosen from the BSU who have the responsibility

of heading up the individual sessions. Various sites have been considered for each group, and final locations were arrived at because of easy access and the number of people in each specific area.

Ronny Just, coordinator of the program, is working closely with the separate leaders to insure that all will run smoothly. Just is the Devotion Chairman of the Executive Council of the BSU. He states, "I feel that the Bible studies are fulfilling a definite need on campus."

For times and locations of meetings, which are usually held Monday and Tuesday nights, call the BSU.

This Weekend's Fri. & Sat. - 9 p.m., Sun. 8 & 10 p.m.

SUB★MOVIE



RAGTIME



DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS A MILOS FORMAN FILM
"RAGTIME" with JAMES CAGNEY BRAD DOUGLASS MOSES GUNN ELIZABETH McGOVERN KENNETH MCWILLAN JAMES OLSON
MANDY PATINKIN HOWARD E. ROLLINS MARY STEENBURGEN Music by RANDY NEWMAN A SUNLEY PRODUCTION
Executive Producers MICHAEL HAUSMAN and BERNARD WILLIAMS Screenplay by MICHAEL WELLS
From the Novel "Ragtime" by E. L. DOCTOROW Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIS Directed by MILOS FORMAN
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13
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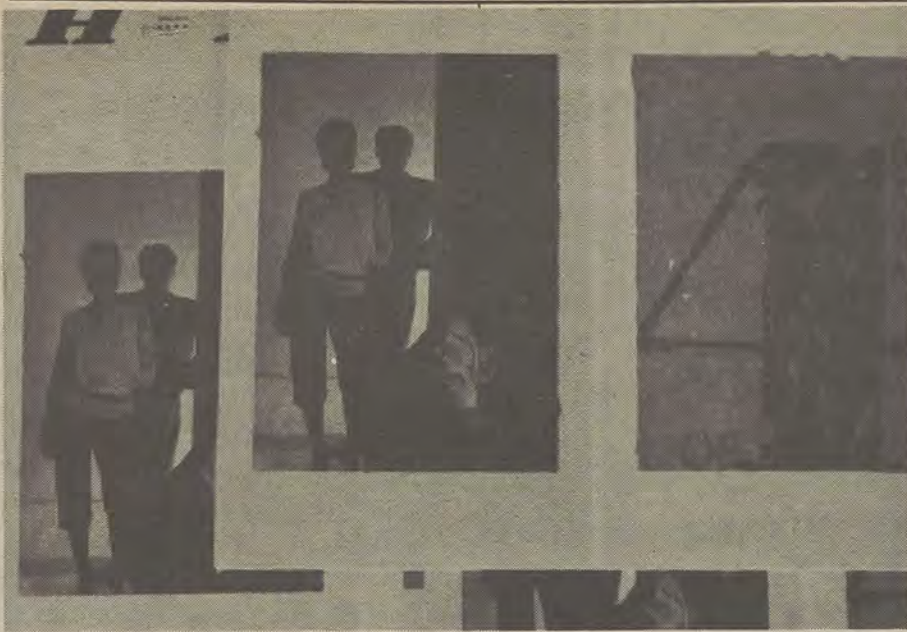
Georgia Ave.
& Chandler Rd.
Statesboro



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PITCHER OF BEER \$2.00 WITH ANY
PIZZA ORDER WITH COUPON

Expires November 1, 1983



Gang of Four lost spark

By FRED W. STUCKY
Record Critic

The Gang of Four has been a political Marxist group from their conception in 1978. On their debut album "Entertainment," they injected quality "spirit of 77" punk music into their own style and have kept it until their last L.P., "Songs for the Free." On their latest album, "Hard," the Gang of Four seems to have fallen further into the funk fraud trend.

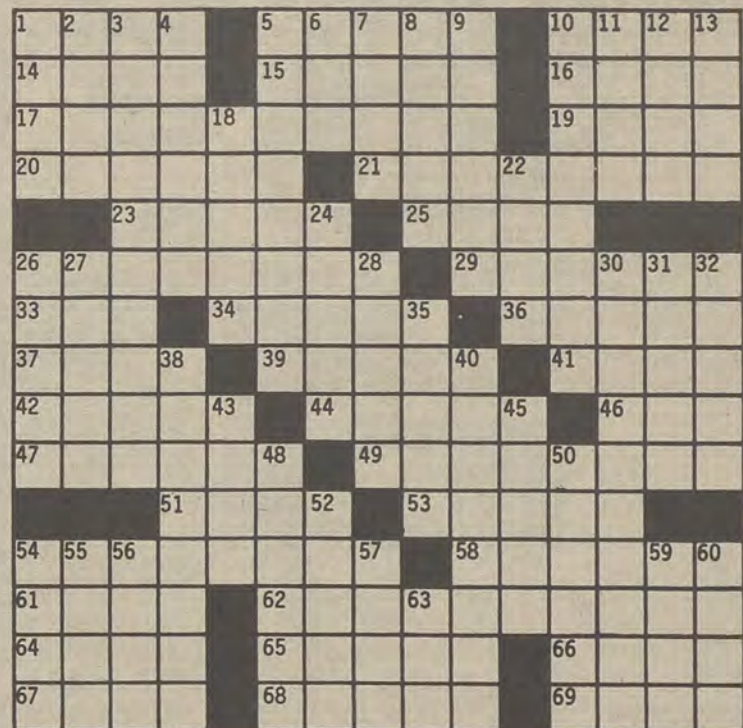
As side one opens, we hear a motown type singing (...is it live...), then Sara Lee, bassist, pounds out a redundant dance rhythm as John King sings ("...No one lives in the future, no one lives in the past..."). This shallow, unimaginative music in not representative of a band who once gave us such great songs as "Damaged Goods" and "What We All Want."

"Hard" simply doesn't come close to anything the Gang of Four is capable of doing. Perhaps if they hadn't axed their long-time drummer, Hugo Burnham, and replaced him with an electronic drum machine, the Gang of Four would be a bit better off, but not much. As the guitar wails on the song "I Fled" it brings back memories of an earlier Gang of Four tune "To Hell with Poverty." But Gang of Four just doesn't seem to ignite the spark it once had.

The best cut on "Hard" has to be "Woman Town," a less complex, rougher sounding tune which is what Gang of Four should be aiming for, and not the banal beat which troubles them throughout the album.

When the Gang of Four hit their stride on classics such as "Armalite Rifle" they were outstanding, but the identity crisis displayed on "Hard" leaves it a less than average effort.

collegiate crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Object before a horse
- 5 Surviving trace
- 10 Track measure (pl.)
- 14 United States (abbr.)
- 15 Speak theatrically
- 16 Burrows and Lincoln
- 17 Of greatest excellence
- 19 Lively
- 20 FDR VP
- 21 Post-retirement title
- 23 Place: Gr.
- 25 Port —, Egypt
- 26 Leadership quality
- 29 South American ruminants
- 33 Fedora
- 34 God
- 36 Obliterate
- 37 — Minor
- 39 Loses moisture
- 41 "My goodness!"
- 42 Window or trooper
- 44 Part of KKK (pl.)
- 46 German article

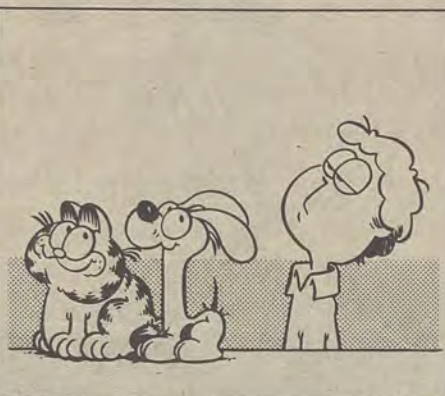
- 47 Wise, loyal adviser
- 49 Fur merchants
- 51 Arden, et al.
- 53 Hall-of-fame pitcher
- 54 Enact again
- 58 Steinways
- 61 Jai —
- 62 Report and analyze the news
- 64 Singer Smith
- 65 Stopwatch, e.g.
- 66 "— the Mood for Love"
- 67 Baseball's Slaughter
- 68 Glances at
- 69 "— magnifique!"

DOWN

- 1 Fishing term
- 2 Asian river
- 3 General opinion of
- 4 A shaking
- 5 Like Rudolph (hyph.)
- 6 Flightless bird
- 7 Gallop
- 8 Articles
- 9 Breakfast dish
- 10 Stone cutter
- 11 Help
- 12 Ecuador's neighbor
- 13 High-speed planes
- 18 Swift
- 22 Irritate
- 24 Affected smile
- 26 Deep gorge
- 27 Swiftly
- 28 Slanted
- 30 What "nee" signifies (2 wds.)
- 31 In accordance with (2 wds.)
- 32 Prophets
- 35 "One Million — B.C."
- 38 Main roadways
- 40 Turtles
- 43 "Get going!"
- 45 "Lady of —"
- 48 Responds to
- 50 Involving speech
- 52 Follower of Zeno
- 54 Yard tool
- 55 Vivacity
- 56 Roman statesman
- 57 Mrs. Peel
- 59 Elevator man
- 60 Transmitted
- 63 Crew

Entertainment

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis

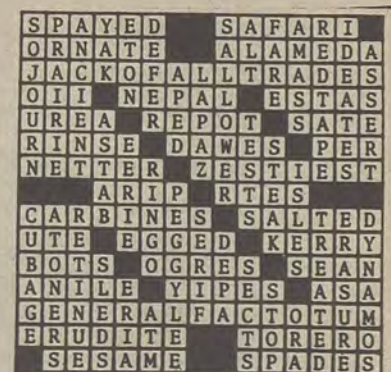


BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Answer to last week's puzzle



BRADY'S AUTO CLEAN - UP

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GSC Students—Discount on complete auto clean-up!!

Jim's House of Styles

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WIN UP TO
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ODDS AS OF OCT. 20, 1983

PRIZE	NO. OF COUPONS	ODDS	PRIZE	NO. OF COUPONS	ODDS
\$1,000.00	100	100 to 1	\$100.00	100	100 to 1
\$500.00	100	100 to 1	\$50.00	100	100 to 1
\$250.00	100	100 to 1	\$25.00	100	100 to 1
\$100.00	100	100 to 1	\$10.00	100	100 to 1
\$50.00	100	100 to 1	\$5.00	100	100 to 1
\$25.00	100	100 to 1	\$2.50	100	100 to 1
\$10.00	100	100 to 1	\$1.00	100	100 to 1
\$5.00	100	100 to 1			

This game being played in the eighty-three (83) participating Winn-Dixie Stores located in Northern Florida and Southern Georgia.
Scheduling information date: November 23, 1983.
NOTE: These odds effective until October 26, 1983. After this date you must see updated odds posted in Winn-Dixie stores and in newspaper advertisements.

RULES AND HOW TO PLAY

1. No purchase necessary to participate. Receive a free collector card and game ticket on request at the check-out counter of store office. Limit one ticket per adult (18 years or older) per store visit per day.
2. How To Play: Simply punch out the perforated portions of the game ticket to reveal your four numbers. Place markers in appropriate squares on the collector card. For Example: If one of your numbers is a 185 in the \$100.00 game, insert that number in the appropriate square on the collector card. Free squares do not require a marker. Free squares are not transferable.
3. To Win: If one of your numbers reads: You Win \$1.00 or You Win \$2.00, this is an instant winner and you can collect your prize immediately from authorized store personnel. \$5.00 Cash Game complete either way of 3 squares only. \$10.00 \$100.00 \$1,000.00 and \$2,000.00 Cash Games play just like regular bingo, complete a row down across or diagonally. Only one win per game card.
4. Price Claim: Customer must submit and initial the front of each marker in the winning row and sign the collector card in the presence of authorized store personnel who will arrange for verification. All markers which are not part of the winning row should be removed and transferred to a new collector card. Winners of \$1.00 and \$2.00 prizes and the \$5.00 and \$10.00 Cash Games can be verified and paid in cash at the store. Potential winners of \$100.00 \$1,000.00 and \$2,000.00 Cash Games must submit markers to sponsor for verification. Once your submitted prize claim has been verified by the sponsor, you will be awarded your prize. All game materials submitted for a prize claim become the property of the game sponsor and cannot be returned. All liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winner.
5. All game materials will be rejected and judged VOID if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or if any part of any game contains printing or other errors or is irregular in any way. Any attempt to defraud or to forge game materials in any way will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Game materials VOID where listed or prohibited by law.
6. Game is officially over when all game tickets are distributed. All prizes must be claimed within 7 days after termination of the game or prizes are forfeited. If an advertised winner in any category is deceased then the game as it relates to that specific prize category shall immediately terminate without notice and a verbal claim submitted at or after that time shall be automatically rejected.
7. Only game materials with series PS1 VALID for this game.
8. Employees of participating stores (and members of their immediate family) the sponsor, its advertising agencies and game suppliers are not eligible to win any prizes.

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100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
2 PKGS. ASTOR SAUCE & GRAVY MIXES
COUPON GOOD OCT. 19-25, 1983

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100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS
ONE 12-OZ. PKG. W-D BRAND COOKED HAM
COUPON GOOD OCT. 19-25, 1983

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURES:
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ADDITIONAL ITEMS ALSO AVAILABLE:
Now you can collect your set of Ekco Baker's Secret Non-Stick Bakeware. This durable, easy-to-clean bakeware comes in 14 convenient sizes and shapes. And because each piece is coated with a special non-stick silicone finish, it lets you bake better with less bother!

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SAVE 41¢
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SAVE 40¢
W-D BRAND PORK SHOULDER SMOKED PICNICS
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SLICK DOG FOOD 25-LB. BAG		\$3.49	ASTOR ALL GRINDS SUPERBLEND COFFEE 1-LB. BAG	\$1.59
ASTOR PURE VEGETABLE OIL . . . 24-oz. BTL.		99¢	KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES . . . 24-oz. SIZE	\$1.49

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BANQUET CHICKEN STICKS OR CHICKEN PATTIES 12-oz. SIZE	\$1.99	HARVEST FRESH YELLOW ONIONS 3-LB. BAG	89¢
DELIANA CHOPPED MUSTARDS 18-oz. PKG.	99¢	HARVEST FRESH RUTABAGAS . . . 1-LB.	25¢
DELIANA BUTTER BEANS OR SPECKLED BUTTER BEANS . . . 24-oz. SIZE	\$1.49	HARVEST FRESH SWEET POTATOES 1-LB.	25¢
SUPERBRAND BUTTER ME NOT BISCUITS 2	9-oz. PKGS.		
SUPERBRAND (REGULAR) COTTAGE CHEESE . . . 2-LB. CUP	\$1.79		
SUPERBRAND (STA-FIT) COTTAGE CHEESE . . . 2-LB. CUP	\$1.79		
SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM . . . 8-oz. SIZE	39¢		

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BANQUET CHICKEN STICKS OR CHICKEN PATTIES 12-oz. SIZE	\$1.99	W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF E-Z CARVE RIB ROAST LB.	\$2.99
DELIANA CHOPPED MUSTARDS 18-oz. PKG.	99¢	USDA INSPECTED FRESH FRYER LEG QUARTERS . . . LB.	49¢
DELIANA BUTTER BEANS OR SPECKLED BUTTER BEANS . . . 24-oz. SIZE	\$1.49	W-D REGULAR FRANKS OR REGULAR BOLOGNA 12-oz. PKG.	99¢
SUPERBRAND BUTTER ME NOT BISCUITS 2	9-oz. PKGS.	PINKY PIC FRESH PORK (3 1/2 LBS. & DOWN) SPARERIBS LB.	\$1.59
SUPERBRAND (REGULAR) COTTAGE CHEESE . . . 2-LB. CUP	\$1.79	PINKY PIC FRESH BOSTON BUTTS PORK ROAST LB.	\$1.49
SUPERBRAND (STA-FIT) COTTAGE CHEESE . . . 2-LB. CUP	\$1.79	W-D ENDLESS SMOKED SAUSAGE 3-LB. PKG.	\$5.99
SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM . . . 8-oz. SIZE	39¢	W-D WHOLE HOG (MILD, MEDIUM, HOT) 2-LB. MILD \$2.78 SAUSAGE LB.	\$1.39

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SAVE 60¢
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5. REGULAR STAMP SAVING BOOKS CAN BE USED FOR CASH SAVING SPECIALS ALSO. 1 1/2 BOOKS (300 TOP VALUE STAMPS 30 TOP VALUE 10 STAMPS OR 8 TOP VALUE 30 STAMPS) EQUALS ONE CASH SAVING SPECIAL CERTIFICATE.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED: Regional & Local Reps. wanted to distribute posters on college campuses. Part-time or more work. Requires no sales. Commission plus piece work. Average earnings \$6.00 plus per hour. Contact: American Passage, 500 Third Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119, Attn. Network (206) 282-8111.

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WANTED: Male Siberian Husky for breeding purposes. Call 681-4421 after 5:30 p.m.

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HELP WANTED: Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

SERVICES

SERVICES: Professional typing-term paper, reports, etc. Call Nancy at 681-3500 after 5 p.m. Short notice o.k.

SERVICES: Need Typing Done? Call Linda Carter at 764-6201 before 2:00, 865-2883 after 2:00.

SERVICES: Designer Sunglasses. Free engraving with purchase. Available in three styles. Just \$10.00. Call: Holli Wood, 489-8183.

TYPING: Term papers, dissertations, etc. Can do overnight, but prefer 1 to 2 days notice. Professional results—administrative assistant for 5 years. Call Cathy, 764-5266.

MISC.

MISC: 14,789 to choose from - all subjects! Rush \$2 for the current, 306 page catalog. Customer research & thesis assistance also available. Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., No. 206WA, Los Angeles, CA 90025 (213) 477-8266

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Pioneer 2000 SX stereo system must sell. Call Richard Upshan at 681-1803.

FOR SALE: 1978 AMC Concord 4 door sedan, auto. Trans., PS, AC, radio, clean, excellent cond. \$1995. Call Sharon Pratt 764-7326 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FOR SALE: Queen size sofa; Loveseat; Box springs and mattress. Call 764-4092.

FOR SALE: Electric Lowrey keyboard organ. Like new with bench. \$1700. Call 764-3160.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda MB-550cc motorcycle. Low mileage and excellent condition. Call Willie at 488-2254.

FOR SALE: 1980 Honda 450 motorcycle. \$895. Call Elaine at 681-5200 before 5 p.m. or 587-5843 after six.

FOR SALE: Applause Guitar, 6-string, model No. AA24-A. In excellent condition with Applause hard-shell case (\$75 value). Contact R. Hearn, GSC LB 8214, Statesboro, GA 30460. Asking \$200.

FOR SALE: Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312) 742-1142. Ext. 9600-A.

FOR SALE: 1979 Honda 400T, 7,500 miles, very good condition, \$900. Call 681-3061—Greg Harrison.

FOR SALE: 1978 Buick Regal. Loaded. Excellent Condition. 53,000 miles. 489-8882 after 5:30 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: One small Datalife floppy disk. Contains many important personal computer files. Lost Tuesday, Oct. 4 between library and Dingus Magees. If found return to LB 11021 or to the George-Anne office or call 681-2601. Reward if found.

LOST: A set of prescription glasses were accidentally removed from the English Department Conference Room (Newton 332). Their return would be appreciated. Call Michele Smitherman, 764-6586 or 681-5471.

LOST: Set of keys (6) on a pictured keychain. If found, please return to George-Anne office!

Fall Workshops 1983 Counseling Center

JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE YOU!!!

LD is OK — First meeting week of October 17. Call 681-5541 or stop by the Counseling Center. There are more college students with learning disabilities than ever before. This group provides an opportunity for students with specific learning disabilities to meet students with similar problems and concerns, share information, and learn about support services. Meetings will be held every other week for one hour. Day and time to be arranged at first meeting.

Single...again — Friday, October 21, 28 and Nov. 4, 11, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. Frustrated, anxious, guilty, relieved, hopeful, discouraged... If these adjectives describe the way you're feeling, you may benefit from the divorce adjustment workshop. LIMITED to 10 participants.

Building Leadership Skills — Thursday, October 27, and Nov. 3, 10, 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Whether you hold a student office or not, enhance your qualities as a leader with this workshop. Affective listening and communication, leadership styles, basic group dynamics, and topics of interest to participants will be addressed. LIMITED to 10 participants.

LOOKING FOR INFO???

What's Cooking? — Wednesday, November 2, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. This one-hour program is designed to provide helpful hints to students who prepare their own meals. Cost cutting suggestions will be emphasized in purchasing, packaging, and preparation of food which is also nutritious. Bring a "junk food" friend. The information is priceless because it will save big bucks in the grocery store and also help to prevent expensive health problems from developing. Remember, our bodies are a part of all we eat. A certified dietitian will lead this program. Advance registration required.

From A to Z About Alcohol and Other Drugs — Wednesday, Nov. 16, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Come and hear Dr. David Ruffin, Professor Emeritus of English, relate some of his experiences with alcohol. This will be an interesting and informative session about the possible causes and cures for alcohol abuse. If a friend, roommate, or family member has difficulty dealing with alcohol or other drugs, attend this program and learn new ways to approach an old problem. A period for individual questions will be available. Advance registration requested.

Alcohol and Drugs — Thursday, November 17, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. Social situations and gatherings among students frequently include the use of alcohol or other drugs. How these substances affect you and your friends, your health, and relationships will be discussed. Bring your questions.

Money Management — Wednesday, November 30, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. This one-hour presentation by a local banker will alert students to financial pitfalls and ways to avoid them successfully. A question and answer period will be provided so that participants may ask specific questions related to individual needs. Come and bring a friend who borrows money from you. Advance registration required.

RELATED TO ACADEMIC SUCCESS...

Overcoming Test Anxiety — Tuesdays, October 18, 25 and Nov. 1, 8, 11:00 - 12:30 p.m. Do you: Block or freeze when studying for exams? Go Blank? Worry for days? Get tense? Have trouble concentrating? If so, you could benefit from this four-week workshop which is designed to assist student in reducing anxiety in testing situations. LIMITED to 8 participants.

Time Management — Wednesday, October 19, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. Why are some people consistently rushed to meet deadlines? Attend this informative film presentation and discover practical tips for gaining control of your time as a college student.

Effective Study Habits — Wednesday, October 26, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. If you are dissatisfied with your grades, come to this session and have an analysis of your study habits conducted. *It is possible to improve your grade point average.*

NEED TO DECIDE ON A CAREER?

Career Planning for Men — Thursday, October 20, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. If a definite occupational objective has not been established, come and explore ideas and information about career options. A plan and a process for evaluating interest, aptitudes, and abilities are available to assist students who are unsure about an academic major.

Career Selection for Women — Thursday, November 3, 3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Does your planning include juggling career, marriage, kids, day care? Let us help you make sense out of the career decision you've made or need to make.

WANTED

DEAD OR ALIVE

—preferably alive

REPORTERS

for the "award winning"
George-Anne

If interested, come by
Williams Center, Rm 110
(above Sarah's Place),
or call 681-5246.

reward offered



Baseball team plays 'World Serious'

By **BILL SANDERS**
Sports Writer

Although the major league season has ended with the Baltimore Orioles crowned as World Champs, Georgia Southern Eagle baseball has only just begun.

The World Serious (that's right, Serious) is a small, but important, best-of-five set that divides the team equally in talent and in new and returning players.

"The World Serious is very serious," said GSC head coach Jack Stallings before the Serious started. "It gives the new players an opportunity to show what they can do and it allows our coaches to evaluate

the progress of the returning Eagles."

In Game 1 on Thursday, October 13, the White team got off to a fast start as they downed the Blue team by a 5-2 margin. Each team was able to muster up five hits while committing no errors. Thus, the Whites went up 1-0.

Game 2 on Friday saw the Whites, managed by Eagle Assistant Coach Steve Sotir, take a commanding 2-0 lead in the set as they bested the Blues 2-0 on a fifth inning two-run homer to left-center by Frank Vashaw. The Whites also committed two costly errors. The Vashaw homer was the only offense either team could manage as the Blues scratched out only four hits, and the Whites a meager three.

The Blues finally got on the board in Game 3 on Saturday morning. They scored seven runs and pounded out eleven hits, allowing Sotir's White team only two runs and seven hits. The hitting barrage also saw three errors, two by the Blues and one by the Whites, whose lead now slipped to 2-1.

The Whites' quick 2-0 lead vanished into thin air Sunday afternoon as the Blues tied the Serious at 2-2 with an 11-4 thrashing of the Whites. Although there were no errors in the game, the Blues doubled the Whites in hits, 12-6.

Thoughts of a Blue team come-from-behind championship were destroyed Monday in the last game of the Serious as the Whites trounced the Blues 14-0. The Whites pounded out 18 hits to the Blues' five. Excellent White team pitching proved to be the difference in the World Serious.

The Eagles are in action all this week against various junior colleges from across the state. Games against Gordon, Brewton-Parker, Dekalb Central, Middle Georgia, Dekalb North, and Dekalb South are being played at GSC's Eagle Field.

Women netters place last in tournament

By **DEBORAH HALL**
Sports Writer

The GSC's Women's tennis team began their fall season with the Southern Invitational, Oct. 13-14 at GSC.

Five teams competed in a round robin tournament. Each match was composed of two sets. The total number of sets was taken and the team with the highest number of sets won.

The College of Charleston came in first while Furman, Flagler, Stetson, and GSC followed.

Leslie Linn, a freshman from Atlanta, was the only player on GSC's team with a winning record. She won four out of six matches.

"We lost five players from last year, we have a lot of freshmen, and two people that didn't play last year, so we have a lot of inexperience," said John Gompert, coach for the women's team.

GSC women have no more tournaments except for the Alumni match in November.

S P O R T S

Soccer team falls to Limestone 3-1

By **JONATHAN DUKES**
Sports Writer

Busy was not the word for the GSC soccer team this week.

The Eagles' only action was against Limestone College of Gaffney, South Carolina, with the Eagles coming up on the short end of a 3-1 final.

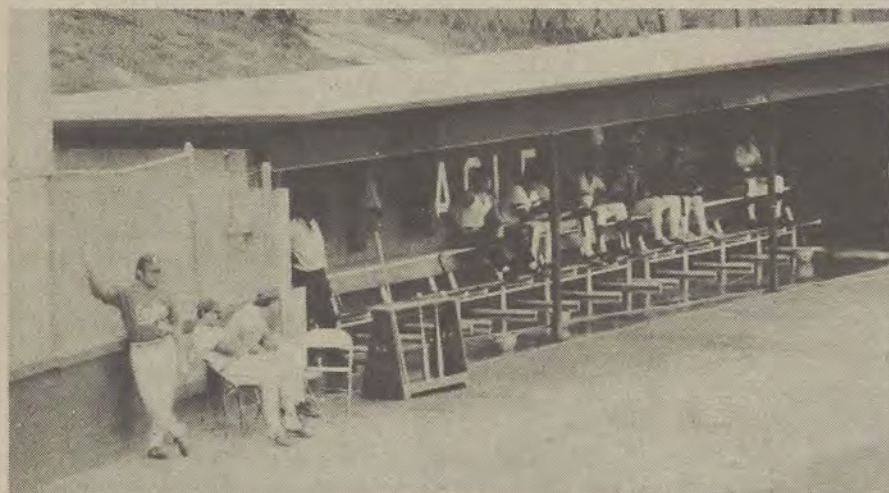
Scoring GSC's one goal was junior Alex Gyedu. Gyedu currently leads the Eagles in scoring with four goals and two assists for a total of 10 points.

With the loss, GSC falls to 2-5-1 at the midpoint of the 1983 season.

A look at GSC's statistics for the year shows two newcomers making names for themselves. Freshman Scott Bauer from Fort Lauderdale is second on the team in scoring with two goals and three assists for seven points.

Junior Donnie Gorbondt is also providing offensive punch to the Eagle lineup this fall. The Rome native has tallied three goals for Coach Ray Wells' Eagles for a total of six points.

This week the Eagles again have only one match on tap. GSC will square off against Baptist College on the road, Saturday, October 22. The Buccaneers are an annual rival of GSC and the match will hold added importance as the two teams head into the homestretch of the 1983 campaign.



GSC dugout

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All-American Abner leads team

By BRUCE LAW
Sports Writer

Would you believe that Ben Abner, GSC's All-American baseball star, was a walk on? It's true. In fact, he was turned down by such major southern colleges as Florida State, Clemson, and South Carolina. About the only college that seemed interested was Ohio State. It was purely by chance, and the influence of a major league scout, that he ended up at GSC.

Ben, who is originally from Ohio, grew up just outside of the small town of Mechanicsburg, Pa. The town, which is about a 20 minute drive from the capital of Harrisburg, Pa., is in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains. It was the north's colder climate and the shorter spring and summer season that made Ben decide to come south, where the baseball seasons are longer.

As a child Ben's main interest was baseball. "Ever since I can remember all I have wanted to do is play baseball," he says. Ben started playing baseball when he was only eight. At this early age, with his father as his coach and advisor, that baseball began to shape and mold him into the athlete he is today.

When Ben finished his senior year of high school, he had a batting average of .471 and a very promising career as a baseball player. It was at this time that the major league scouts began to take interest in him.

He had talked things over with his father and decided that baseball was his future, and the south was the best place to play college ball. But there was a problem. He wanted to go to college but the only school that had taken enough interest to offer a scholarship was Ohio State. So he

began to contact some major schools in the south and all said that there was no money left, and they had their teams already picked. "I was just sort of ecstatic. What can I do? I wanted to go south to play but all these teams had their team picked already," he said.

"So I was set to go to Ohio State, and at the last minute, when I was thinking about signing, this scout recommended GSC."

Ben then got in touch with GSC head baseball coach, Jack Stallings, but GSC had also used up its scholarship money. Ben said Coach Stallings told him, "I am sorry but we have given all our scholarships out. You could be Mickey Mantle and right now we couldn't give you any money." Stallings also told Ben, "If you come down here and show us you can play and make the team we will give you something."

Ben then said, "I wanted to go south to play so I turned down a couple of scholarships from northern schools to be a walk on at GSC." Ben not only made the team but started his freshman year and earned a very good scholarship.

Now when GSC is playing the teams that turned Ben down, he puts out special effort in practice to be more than ready for the game. One such game was against Clemson his freshman year. He had a three-run homer that drove in the game winning run. The Clemson coach that had turned Ben down could only hold his head in his hands and moan.

Johnny Bench is Ben's idol now, the same as when he was a child. He says he has always liked the Cincinnati Reds and would like to

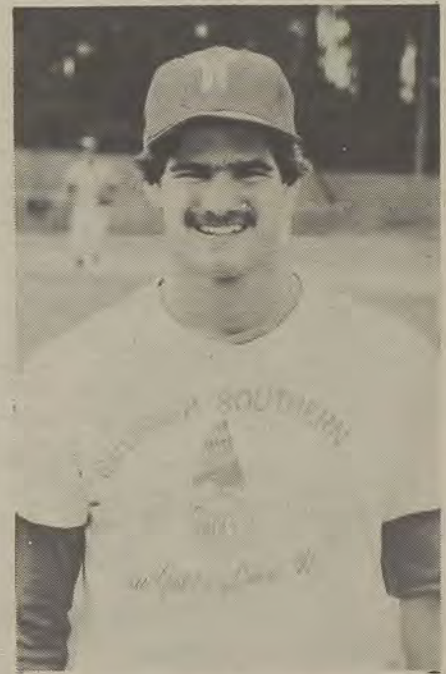
play for them someday. He also likes the Braves and the Orioles and would play for either of them if drafted.

With Ben about to go into his third season at GSC, Stallings is very high on him. "He has an outstanding throwing arm and he excels as a hitter," Stallings said. Stallings also said that Ben has a better than average chance of making the Olympic team. He is also a prime candidate for the prestigious "Golden Spikes Award," the Heisman Trophy of baseball. "If he continues to improve this year, as he has over past seasons, he'll have a good chance," Stallings said.

Ben was a member of the USA team and the only member from the southeast. He traveled with the team all over America and foreign countries such as Japan, Belgium, Holland, Aruba and, of course, to the Pan-American games in South America.

Ben's other interests outside of baseball are accounting (his major) and working with computers. He would also like to start a health center to fall back on if for some reason he

could not play baseball. Ben has a realistic outlook on life and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



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Intramural Standings

FALL INTRAMURALS

RAQUETBALL: CR/I will be sponsoring a raquetball tournament. The contest will begin at the GSC raquetball courts, on Oct. 24, and the deadline for entry is Oct. 20. The cost is three dollars per entry, and all students and faculty are urged to participate. Greek points will be awarded. The winner of each division will receive a T-shirt.

Standings as of Oct. 14

CAMPUS RECREATION/INTRAMURALS FALL FLAG FOOTBALL

Coastal (W)	Place Won Lost	Midwest (M)	Place Won Lost
Winburn	1st 3 0	Miracles	1st 2 0
The Dudes	2nd 2 1	Southern Stars	2nd 1 0
Hendricks	3rd 1 1	Bike Doctors	2nd 1 0
"A" Team	4th 0 2	Lil Rascals	4th 1 1
Olliff	4th 0 2	Pi Sigma Epsilon	4th 1 1
		Southern Kitchen	6th 0 2
		Generals	6th 0 2
Atlantic (W)	Place Won Lost	Northern (M)	Place Won Lost
Bike Doctors	1st 2 0	Lewis	1st 3 0
FCA	2nd 1 1	Veazey Stars	2nd 2 0
The Tigers	2nd 1 1	Oxford Hall	3rd 1 1
W.G. Shuckers	4th 0 2	Dealla Kickens	4th 1 2
		Brannen	4th 1 2
		Dorman Hall	6th 0 2
Pacific (W)	Place Won Lost	Eastern (M)	Place Won Lost
Kappa Delta	1st 2 0	Pi Kappa Phi	1st 2 0
Phi Mu	1st 2 0	Sigma Pi	1st 2 0
Zeta Tau Alpha	3rd 1 1	Sigma Chi	3rd 1 1
Alpha Gamma Delta	3rd 1 1	Kappa Sigma	3rd 1 1
Chi Omega	5th 0 1	Kappa Alpha	5th 0 2
Alpha Delta Pi	5th 0 1		
Delta Zeta	7th 0 2		
Western (M)	Place Won Lost	Central (M)	Place Won Lost
Sigma Nu	1st 2 0	Pimp Sticks	1st 2 0
Alpha Tau Omega	1st 2 0	Exterminators	1st 2 0
Delta Tau Delta	3rd 0 2	Ponies	3rd 2 1
Delta Chi	3rd 0 2	Big Daddy's Bandits	4th 1 1
Phi Delta Theta	3rd 0 2	Tilton Const.	4th 1 1
		The Ducks	6th 0 2
		FCA Blue	7th 0 3
Midwest (M)	Place Won Lost	Volleyball	Place Won Lost
The Oreos	1st 2 0	Men's North	Place Won Lost
The Indians	1st 2 0	Sigma Chi	1st 2 0
The If's	3rd 1 1	Pi Kappa Phi	2nd 1 0
FCA Gold	3rd 1 1	Alpha Tau Omega	3rd 1 1
Sports Buff	5th 0 1	Kappa Sigma	4th 0 1
Wesley	5th 0 1	Sigma Nu	5th 0 2
BSU	7th 0 2		
		Men's South	Place Won Lost
		Cadillacs	1st 1 0
		Brewmasters	1st 1 0
		Internationals	1st 1 0
		Animals	4th 0 1
		Skoal Patrol	4th 0 1
		Stratford	4th 0 1
		Women	Place Won Lost
		BSC	1st 1 0
		Warwick	1st 1 0
		Johnson	1st 1 0
		Delta Zeta	4th 0 0
		Alpha Delta Pi	4th 0 1
		FCA	4th 0 1

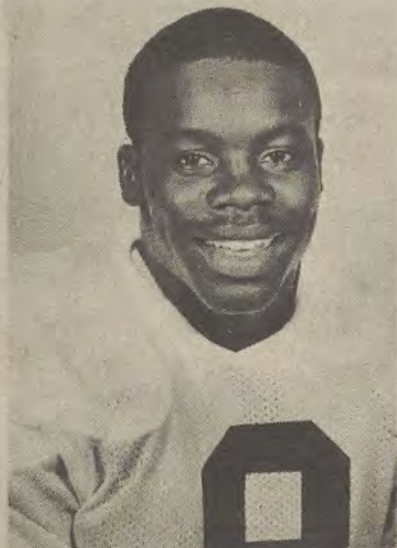
GSC falls 24-7

Bucs' Division I-AA talent outclasses Eagles

By CLIFF PROCTOR
Sports Editor

Saturday's game against East Tennessee State marked the first time that GSC had faced a Division I-AA opponent. It was also the first time the Eagles had played on artificial turf, in a domed stadium.

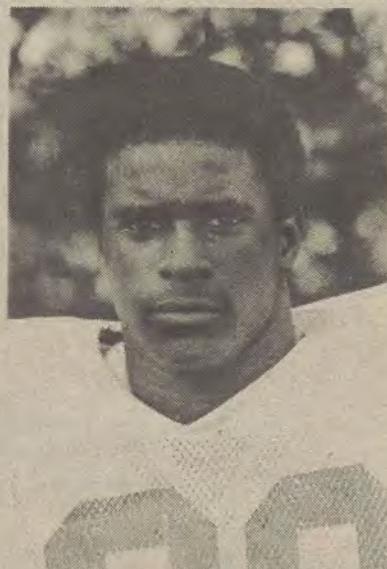
These firsts were big factors leading to GSC's loss to ETSU, 24-7. Other factors were the number of penalties and turnovers the Eagles had.



ETSU jumped out to a 10-0 lead on a Frank Armstrong TD run and a 41-yard field goal by Herbie Cambell.

The Eagles came right back in the second quarter with a seven-yard TD run by Melvin Bell. That drive was led by the passing of backup quarterback Steve Lomostro who entered the game after Tracy Ham, GSC's fine starting QB, left with a shoulder separation.

In the third quarter, it was all ETSU. Scoring two touchdowns in



less than seven minutes, ETSU upped its lead to 24-7 on runs by Herman Jacobs and Vince Redd. The game ended after a scoreless fourth period.

The Eagles had five turnovers in the game, including four fumbles and one interception. The Buccaneers lost four fumbles as well.

Penalties by both teams also marred the contest. GSC committed 15 penalties for 125 yards, while the Bucs had 14 penalties totalling 140 yards.

The game was supposed to be a gauge to measure GSC's progress in its bid to enter Division I-AA, but due to all the turnovers, the decision is harder to make.

"I've never been around a game with that many flags," said GSC coach Erk Russell. "But I guess they were justified."

Besides the injury to Tracy Ham, GSC also lost receiver Delano Little with a sprained ankle. According to trainer Woody Radcliffe, Ham will be out about 10 days. The Eagles will go

into next week's meeting against Newberry with injuries to the star QB, top receiver Little and Jessie Jenkins, our best defensive player, who was injured last week against Gardner Webb.

Before the game, GSC's offensive rushing average had been 284 yards per game. However, ETSU's defense shut down the Eagle running attack, giving up only 106 yards on the ground. About the only bright spot of the game was the hard-nosed running of Melvin Bell, who picked up 80 yards rushing.

The Eagles were decided underdogs from the start, and the superiority in talent for ETSU proved to be bad news for GSC. "I told somebody before the game we were about two years away from competing on East Tennessee's level," said Russell after the game.

GSC, now 2-3, faces Newberry College next week at Augusta. Last year, the Eagles beat Newberry 36-14. Game time is 7 p.m. at Butler Stadium.

Tracy Ham and Delano Little were both injured in ETSU game.

By Cliff Proctor

From the side lines

It was a good weekend for birds in baseball. The Baltimore Orioles wrapped up the 1983 World Series Sunday in the fifth game. In case no one remembers, I picked Philadelphia in six.

I guess that was my punishment for the crude and slanderous remarks I made against Nate Hirsch in last week's column.

It was a bad weekend for birds in football. GSC was clearly outmanned in Saturday's contest against East Tennessee State. I don't think we're as close to Division I-AA competition as we had hoped. Although the sloppy play of both teams made it hard to tell just how good the Eagles are, I agree with Coach Russell—we're about two years away from a complete Division I-AA schedule.

Our other football birds had a rough outing this weekend too. It was the same old story as in baseball. "L. A. COMES FROM BEHIND TO BEAT ATLANTA." The Falcons (pronounced FAW kunz) saw two separate leads disappear in the loss to the Rams. The team is floundering this season and I don't know what the problem is. It seems like new troubles arise every week. Could it possibly be Coach Henning?

G. Alexander Mudd, who lost a bundle in bets this weekend, was last seen with a packed suitcase headed for the border.

The past week gave me a chance to look at our baseball team, as they played the "World Serious." I was primarily impressed with the pitching. There were a lot of good pitching performances, including a fine relief outing by GSC's Terry Bass on Thursday.

Our coach, Jack Stallings, is one heck of a coach. He eats, drinks, and sleeps baseball. He's also a fine man. We need to hang on to that dude for a long time.

The Campus Recreation/Intramurals 1983 flag football season has started and is off to another great year. There is a lot of good competition in both the men's and women's league. The level of competition in the fraternity and sorority leagues is even higher, due to the number of spectators. Just go to a game between two Greek organizations and see how many people are watching and cheering for their team.

But while we're out there playing for our individual causes, let's not forget this. We're all here for the same thing. And while competition on the field is great, getting carried away with it off the field is bad news.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Ruggers get first win

By PAUL HARRIS
Sports Writer

The GSC Rugby Football Club got its first win of the season by defeating Parris Island R.F.C. on Saturday. The Southern Ruggers showed great ease in ball handling throughout the match. The game went by very quickly and smoothly, with GSC's scrum dominating the play.

"We hit them hard, and hit quickly," said the Eagles' Gil Bell. GSC showed Parris Island the true meaning of the phrase, "ultimate of surprise."

From the kick off until the final whistle the fans saw a tough, and

aggressive GSC club strive for victory, which they finally attained. The final score was 17-10. Both clubs played good rugby, but the Southern Ruggers showed synchronicity in play.

Parris Island, on the other hand, fought hard, but lacked passing ability. This lack of passing ability coupled with a weak scrum eventually led to their defeat.

GSC's "other" football club travels to Auburn this weekend, and will work hard for another win.



Southern Ruggers are now 1-1.