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Paulson donates \$1 million

Over \$2 million donated to stadium

By KEVIN LIEVSAY
Editor
and CLIFF PROCTOR
Sports Editor

In what GSC President Dale Lick called, "the biggest step for GSC football," Allen E. Paulson, president of Gulfstream American Corporation, donated \$1 million to the Southern Boosters at the Boosters' Stadium Fund Drive Kickoff Dinner held last Wednesday.

**"Today is a....
momentous occasion
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Georgia community."
—Lick**

Paulson's donation was one of four gifts announced at the dinner by Lick. "Today is a great day for GSC football," said Lick, "and a momentous occasion for the college and the southeast Georgia community."

The donation will help cover construction costs of the GSC football stadium. "This cause would mean more to the people of southeast Georgia than anything else I could do," said Paulson. In appreciation of Paulson's donation, the stadium will bear his name.

M.C. Anderson of Savannah has also made major contributions to the stadium. Anderson's construction company is excavating the stadium site as part of the donation. In the fall of 1982, Anderson donated \$250,000 to the stadium construction fund. His gift was the first major contribution to the project. Lick named Anderson

"the Father of the Stadium." A stone replica in his honor will be placed in a garden located at one end of the stadium.

State Senator Glenn Bryant of Hinesville donated money to purchase 55.2 acres of land southeast of the GSC campus, where construction of the new football stadium is in progress. In appreciation of Bryant's gift, the playing field itself will be named in his honor.

Danny Bryant, the senator's son, spoke at the dinner on the senator's behalf. "This is a giant step toward Georgia Southern University," said the younger Bryant.

The fourth of the announced donations came from Morris and Ann Lupton of Statesboro. Lupton, founder and owner of the Time Saver convenience store chain, provided a major gift to build a facilities

building, which will be located adjacent to the field.

The building will house locker room facilities for players, coaches and referees on the ground floor. The second floor will contain the Southern Boosters entertainment



ALLEN PAULSON

room and patio, which will overlook the playing field. The building will be called the "Morris and Ann Lupton Facilities Building."

"We are greatly indebted to these fine individuals and all the other supporters across the state," said Lick.

GSC head football coach Erk Russell stressed the significance of having a stadium. "Through the generosity of these major contributors, we will have a facility second to none in southeast Georgia," Russell said. "I foresee this will do more for our recruiting than anything we could possibly do," he added.

Football players will be attracted to GSC by the prospect of playing in a major football facility. In order to compete on the Division I level, GSC must recruit Division I quality players, explained Russell.

In the fall of 1984, GSC will make the jump to NCAA Division I-AA. The Eagles will christen Paulson Stadium with the home opener against Tennessee-Chattanooga on October 19.

GSC makes requested budget cuts

By JEAN L. SATTERTHWAITE
Staff Writer

After what was described as an involved process, GSC has submitted a budget amendment to the Board of Regents which accounts for the \$259,000 cut which the school was requested to make.

Several weeks ago, Governor Joe Frank Harris reported that \$40 million had to be cut from the state budget and that \$9.1 million was to be taken from the Georgia University System. The Board of Regents distributed the cuts proportionately among the schools.

Several events have lessened the blow of these cuts. Originally it was reported that the school would have to come up with an additional \$40,000 in unemployment insurance. Controller William (Buddy) Rabitsch explained, "We weren't certain what the board wanted when they said we'd need to pay \$40,000 in unemployment." As it turns out, the school had already budgeted that money at the first of the year.

Another help with the cuts came in the discovery of increased revenue within the school. Harry Carter, vice president of Academic Affairs, said that a higher percentage of students are taking less than a maximum load. One reason for this is the increased enrollment in the graduate school where students traditionally take less

hours. "What this means," said Bill Cook, vice president of Finance, "is that it costs the school less to run the academic program since we charge the same thing for anything over 12 hours."

The school expects to pick up

\$100,000 through energy savings. "It will take a concerted effort," said Carter, "and we'll have to keep it up for eight months (until the end of the fiscal year). It will take real awareness, but I think we can do it." A computerized building monitoring system recently bought with grant money should help in the savings, he said.

A second major area in which the school will cut back is salaries. No plans are being made to affect the present staff, however when vacancies occur they may either be left open or filled by part time help. "Department heads will make proposals to filling a vacancy to the appropriate dean," said Carter, "then I will review it. No position will be filled without the approval of the appropriate vice president and the president."

Although the travel budget was cut 20 percent at the first of the year, it was cut by another \$10,000 with the new cuts. This will affect those in administration more than the faculty. Carter said that no academic program will be changed because of travel money. Money will also be available to professors attending professional conferences.

Two cuts will have a direct impact on the faculty. The research fund was

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Senator John Glenn's daughter visits GSC

By GARY TANNER
News Writer

Lyn Glenn Freedman, daughter of Democratic presidential contender John Glenn, was on the GSC campus last Thursday as part of a five-day, 11 city campaign swing through the state.

At the press conference, Freedman spoke about the ongoing campaign and her father's stands on various issues.

Freedman acknowledged that at this point in the campaign the fight for the Democratic nomination appears to be a two man race between her father and former Vice-President Walter Mondale. She would not predict, however, that the contest would stay that way. "So much can happen in the next many weeks," she said.

Glenn is not too liberal to appeal to voters in the south, Freedman said. Her father, she said, is moderate and pragmatic and his campaign will be very active in the south. The Ohio senator's daughter claimed that her father appeals to all ideologies, citing liberal Senator Paul Tsongas' endorsement of Glenn.

Freedman dismissed the endorsements of labor groups which have been given to Mondale as not critical to the campaign. Her father, she said, has appeal to the rank and file of those organization. She said that during Glenn's senatorial campaign in Ohio, his opponent got the labor endorsements, but that Glenn received many rank and file votes.

"The Right Stuff," a film about the pioneering astronauts of NASA is not

a "John Glenn flick," Freedman said. The current popular film is expected by most observers to give Glenn, a former astronaut, a boost in popularity. Freedman said that the exploits of her father are only a small part of the film, and expressed concern that her father might be viewed only on the merits of his accomplishments in the space program. Glenn, Freedman said, has also been a businessman and an effective senator.

On the recent tragedy in Lebanon,

Glenn feels that steps could have been taken to prevent the incident, his daughter said. Freedman said the senator believes the U.S. position on Lebanon should be defined and then appropriate actions taken.

Use of military force in Grenada should have been, "an absolute last step. Period," Freedman said describing her father's position.

"People think that because he was in the military for 23 years he is behind everything the military does," said Freedman. "That's not the case."

CUTS

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cut by \$5,000, and the library budget was cut by \$8,000. The rest of the \$259,000 will be made up from the Registrar's Office by returning rented equipment to save \$6,000 in rental fees, and \$5,000 dollars in changing some printed materials, particularly the catalog.

Both Carter and Cook stressed that every effort was made to keep this cut from affecting instructional services. "For the most part, except for the stories in the papers, most students would not even be aware of

the cuts," said Carter. One change that may be obvious is the reduction of library hours as part of the energy saving plan.

All of the measures taken were done after consulting with the deans and department heads, according to Cook. He stressed that students were involved with the decision making, particularly the SGA.

"The college community as a whole has responded very well to this situation," said Carter. "Considering the adverse conditions, everyone has done well."

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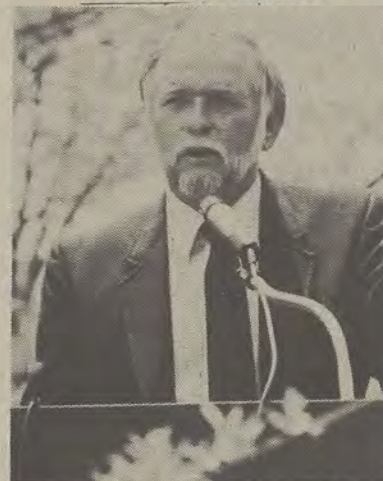
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Gays rejected

The University of Florida became the third school to reject a scholarship for gay medical students. Dr. Robert Ragland, a Jacksonville, Fla. psychiatrist who wants to establish the fund, was also turned down at Stanford and Duke universities. Qualifications for Ragland's scholarship include publicly declaring homosexuality. In rejecting Ragland's offer, UF President Robert Marston suggested Ragland donate his money to provide counseling for gay students.

Fraternity suit

One suit follows another: An 18-year-old woman who was sued over a traffic accident in which her passenger was burned has now filed suit against the fraternity that served alcohol to them both. Patricia Lucas' suit claims the Sigma Nu Fraternity of Indiana University of Pennsylvania served her "great quantities of beer" even though she was under age and visibly intoxicated. Lucas wants the fraternity to be a co-defendant in the \$10,000 lawsuit filed against her by the injured passenger.

'Major' decisions

To encourage choice of major based on personal interest, not potential financial gain, Stanford University sent all incoming freshmen and sophomores, and their parents copies of a new booklet, "The Major Decision." The booklet contains comments from recent Stanford grads, all stressing the importance of their humanities majors to current careers. Stanford President Donald Kennedy says he's concerned that students are feeling the pressure to choose a career early in their academic careers, and may not get the well-rounded education they need.

Bidez joins printing management

By GARY TANNER
News Writer

William A. Bidez Sr. joined the GSC faculty full-time this year after teaching on a part-time basis since 1971. Bidez will teach printing management courses.

After retiring from 24 years service as executive sales coordinator and plant manager with Kennickell Printing Co. of Savannah, Bidez said, "I jumped at the opportunity" when asked to join the faculty full-time.

"The printing industry has been good to me, and I see this as an opportunity to repay the profession," said Bidez.

Bidez believes his experiences in the printing industry help him in the classroom. "I teach the theory of printing, tempered with the experience of working in the industry," he said.

Bidez spoke at length in a recent interview about the GSC printing management program, the printing industry and the Printing

Association of Georgia's support of the program at GSC.

Bidez said that the printing management program of GSC is the only one of its kind in the southeast. Therefore its graduates are in high demand. "Probably 95 percent of our graduates are working in the field,"



BIDEZ

Bidez said. "There are 30 to 40 of them in Atlanta."

"The printing industry is changing every day," said Bidez. He said that when he started in the industry, printing was done primarily through the letterpress process. "There are insta-print shops now that have printing presses that anyone can operate," said Bidez.

Regarding the \$25,000 grant the program recently received from the PAG, Bidez said the funds will be used for equipment purchases, scholarships and other things needed for the program. He said the PAG and GSC are working together to improve the printing management program here. "They are looking to us to train the people who will be their employees in the future," said Bidez.

Bidez was educated at Armstrong State College, Mercer University, Notre Dame and the University of Georgia. He began his career in the print industry as editor and general manager of the weekly newspaper, *The Swainsboro Blade*.

Color TV studio benefits students

By GREG BRETT
News Writer

GSC's college-wide Media Facility and Broadcast Department will again start a "new season" with the use of the color TV studio, said instructor and producer Doug Simms.

The studio, located in the rear of the Education Building, is specially designed for professional television production, Simms explained that the studio was constructed with a 30-foot ceiling to insure proper lighting for TV production. However, that proper lighting is only part of future plans for upgrading of the studio, he said. "We need to upgrade with a complete lighting system and acoustical treatment," ventured Simms.

According to Simms, the studio currently has a very advanced camera and editing system. Other than Dale Lick's show, "Conversations," and productions by the Media Facility, the studio is primarily used for work and study by the advanced TV students.

Simms explained that from time to time different students are in charge of direction in the studio. Mike Brown is the current director of most productions, but upon leaving, Elena Gallardo will be the new director. "It's good for a student to be able to

say he produced some shows for his college," observed Simms. He went on to say that many students become so competent in their use of the studio that they actually turn down jobs to finish their education.

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Students shouldn't referee

Intramurals is an activity that concerns many students. We at the *George-Anne* feel that one aspect of intramurals could be improved.

Having students referee the game causes problems both on and off the field. It is not beneficial for the student or the student referees.

Very often, the referees know the players on one or both of the teams. This can put them in an awkward position. Calling a 15-yard penalty on a good friend is not an easy thing to do. It's a lot easier to let an illegal block slide.

Having student referees is not fair to players or teams when the referee makes a bad call. They give it their best, but many times they don't know the rules as well as sanctioned referees and they don't see what sanctioned referees see. A lot of elbow throwing and hand pushing goes on without being noticed by student referees.

One solution would be to hire sanctioned referees. Sure, maybe it's more money, but in some players' mind, why play a game fairly unless, it will be called fairly?

Homecoming involvement

We at the *George-Anne* would like to encourage students to get involved with and participate in the 1983-84 homecoming activities this week.

This, the second annual football homecoming at GSC, should provide some event for everyone on campus to enjoy.

Faculty and students alike can enjoy the upcoming parade and Eaglefest.

We ask that all students vote in the preliminary and final elections for homecoming queen. Get involved and enjoy the week's activities.

After all, the week of homecoming is one of the biggest events on campus each year.

Turn out at homecoming activities in the past has been less than expected so we urge everyone to realize that homecoming is for our entertainment and enjoyment. Homecoming has something to offer everyone. Let's make this year an exception.

We at the *George-Anne* would like to commend the 1983-84 Student Homecoming Committee for their hard work in planning a super homecoming week.

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Dave Perrault

Some possible vacations

Last week I decided to plan my winter vacation. Since I was tired of staying at cheap hotels in Daytona and I couldn't take another cold winter in Trenton, N.J., I decided to visit a travel agency to see what other options were available.

When I entered the office, I could see that I wasn't the only person having trouble deciding where to spend my free winter weeks this year. Fifty or so college students were already crammed into the travel agency office. A man wearing a green sweatsuit and a red, white and blue baseball cap stood up from behind a desk and blew his brass whistle. Obviously, this guy was in charge. Did you ever notice how they always give the person in charge a whistle?

"...those cheap hotels in Daytona weren't looking so bad."

"Gentlemen, can I have your attention?" he started. "I'm Unk L. Sam, and from the concerned look on your faces, I can tell you guys are having trouble deciding where to spend your winter vacation this year."

"Deja Vu! What a psychic!" I thought, "This dude knows what my problem is."

He continued, "I represent the Ronny Reagan Travel Company and I'd like to tell you about three great vacation plans. And here's the clincher...they're all free."

"Wow," I thought to myself, "This is my lucky day, my first trip to a travel agency and I get a tip on a free vacation." I was as happy as a clam.

"Our first and closest vacation spot starts in the Caribbean," Sam said, "Grenada, island gem of the Atlantic. Spend days on the beach in the sunshine and surf. Enjoy the finest accommodations starting at the Grenada airport runway where you'll

be greeted by wandering bands of snipers. From there, you can tour Grenada's mountain side region en route to the capital city of St. Georges where you'll spend 9-10 weeks checking cars for contraband, sweeping for land mines, chasing Cubans, and other group activities."

"H-mmm, a Caribbean Cruise," I wondered, "Did the Love Boat ever go to Grenada?" I wasn't sure.

Mr. Sam went on, "Many students might be eligible, if they are between the ages of 18-24, for our Holyland package deal. Visit the ruins of Biblical places throughout Lebanon and walk the same roads Jesus and Moses may have traveled. You'll witness Moslems, Christians, and other factions, too numerous to name here, actively engaged in a holy war that has been going on for 2,000 years."

Sure, it sounded exciting, but I decided I could probably live without it, besides, I remembered I'm allergic to lead especially when the lead is flying at 100 rounds per second.

Once again, Sam continued, "Now many of you guys are saying, 'Hey, the desert just isn't my scent,' but do not fret. For you, we offer something in the tropical jungle motif. El Salvador, South American play ground of Cokers and Dopers, offers an interesting course on survival. You'll see exotic animals and vegetation, meet interesting people and instruct them in such pasttimes as new methods of psychological interrogation and how to use napalm as a population control device in civilian villages."

"And the beautiful thing about this, gentlemen, is that any of these vacations can be yours if you'll just sign right here on the dotted line," Sam concluded.

Well as I drove home from the agency, I was more confused than before. I still had not decided where to spend my winter break, but at that moment, those cheap hotels in Daytona weren't looking so bad.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students were represented

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Bruce Johnson's letter in the October 27 issue in *The George-Anne*, I would like to make it very clear that the students of GSC were very well represented in making decisions regarding the recent budget cuts.

The Student Government Association acts as the official representative group of the student body. It was through this group that President Lick solicited student input.

President Lick's secretary contacted me Tuesday, Oct. 18, alerting me to the budget cutting process. I spent the remainder of the week and the beginning of the following week in meetings with student senators, President Lick, Vice Presidents Carter and Cook, the

Elizabeth Highsmith

Dorm life is beneficial

I became rather amused at myself several weeks ago over a comment I made to a friend about his disgruntled remark concerning the new housing policy requiring sophomores to live on campus.

When he expressed his displeasure with the new rule, I quickly responded in support of it, as I recalled the many fond memories I have of on-campus life that were formed during my first three years here at GSC.

As a freshman, I lived in Winburn Hall. My sophomore year, I lived in Olliff Hall until spring quarter when I moved into Sanford Hall. I remained in Sanford my entire junior year and can honestly say that I am glad I have waited until my senior year to move off campus. It has helped me realize that there are several good reasons (other than the making of "fond memories") why this reinstated housing rule will benefit both the college and the students.

First of all, as we probably all know by now, the college has suffered some major budget cuts. Surely it would be beneficial to GSC financially if the now vacant rooms were filled with students.

As a student, I found living on campus very convenient and this advantage is a second good reason why the policy should be reinstated.

Living on campus meant I didn't have to walk as far, nor leave as early, to get to class in the morning. And neither did I have a long distance to go to get home after class in the afternoon. Since I didn't have a car my first two years, I was thankful not to have great distances to walk to go to class, to eat, or to study in the library.

Faculty Senate, and various other Student Government representatives discussing the budget and making suggestions to the administration. Other SGA executive officers were also involved in administrative meetings pertaining to the budget.

Since I took office May 1, 1983, I have constantly been impressed by the administration's insistence on student input through the SGA on every issue involving the student body. The letter by Bruce Johnson is an unfortunate, uninformed insult to the administration of GSC.

I invite Mr. Johnson and any other students who feel as he does to meet with me at their earliest convenience. As Johnson says, "Our input is essential." I assure you that the administration is utilizing the elected student representatives to guarantee student input.

Richard K. Lane
President

Student Government Association
Georgia Southern College

Finally, the third and most important reason I favor the housing rule is the experience of dorm life.

Even though the classroom experience is probably the major thrust of our college education, I must admit that much of my education here at school has been learning from other people and their experiences. Dorm life provides a unique atmosphere which is very conducive to learning about how to get along with others.

If you are successful in living with people in a situation such as that in a dorm or other on-campus residence halls, then you most likely are able to conquer the sometimes difficult task of getting along with other people.

The ability to master the tasks of getting along and communicating with others is a key factor necessary for such things as successful career, a successful marriage, and successful relationships with friends and family.

While my memories of on-campus life are pleasant and beneficial ones, I realize that there are advantages to living off campus as well. However, I don't think that living on campus for two years is asking too much, especially when it can be to your advantage.

Like most things in life, this rule will be what you make it. Be positive and look for the good—I don't think you'll be disappointed.

Solidarity labor leader Lech Walesa is a hero

DEAR EDITOR:

On Oct. 5, 1983, Polish Solidarity labor leader Lech Walesa was named the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner. I don't think a more deserving person could have won this most prestigious and most coveted of all the world's awards. Even though I heard no comments from fellow students about this monumental achievement, I believe Mr. Walesa has a message for all peoples of the world and that is all people desire and deserve to be free and must stand up and strive for that freedom.

I have followed Lech Walesa's rise to international attention, along with Solidarity, since the days of the fateful strikes in the Gdansk shipyards in the summer of 1980. As a result of these strikes, Solidarity, the first free trade union in the Soviet bloc, was formed. The clear message from the Polish people to the oppressive communist government was an overwhelming desire to better their lives, express their opinion, and be represented by an organization made up of the common people.

Lech Walesa stood up and continues to fight through non-violent means for workers rights and freedom for the Polish people. In my opinion he is ONE BRAVE MAN! Despite the threat of imprisonment he stands up for what he believes in and as a result has exposed the unfairness, disrespectfulness, stupidity, blatancy, callousness, and brutality of communism. He has shown to the world a government that doesn't even have enough respect for its own people to grant them the basic freedoms of speech, free choice of representation, freedom of religion without harassment, the basic right of workers to unionize, freedom of the press and probably the most important of all, the right for a people to have a say in their government which determines a great deal of their everyday lives. These rights should be enjoyed by every human being on the face of the earth.

Lech Walesa was not silenced by an eleven month prison term but continues his peaceful struggle for workers' rights and a freer Polish society. The atrocious Polish government has banned Solidarity and has tried to limit Lech Walesa's actions. Under the oppression of

communism the government can control the people's actions, but it can't control their minds. The Polish people are aware of the deprivation of freedom they are living under and that is what prompted Lech Walesa to act. It will take time, but under Lech Walesa the Polish people and Solidarity will triumph. The crippled economic situation in Poland along with its mounting debts to the West and the overwhelming desires of freedom by the Polish people will one day bring the government to the bargaining table. Until then, Lech Walesa and the Polish people still have their faith which is the strongest power on earth. Lech Walesa emphasized this by saying, "I always bear Christ's image in mind. He was also stoned and finally crucified. The Gospel says: Those who were humiliated will be lifted up." I strongly agree with Mr. Walesa. He is a great man, a great leader and a great man to look up to. He is also a man with dreams and he possesses the determination, the ambition, and, most important, the faith to fulfill those dreams. He is truly a hero!

Scott Newbern

Abortion

DEAR EDITOR:

I was encouraged to read the *George-Anne* article concerning abortion and the alternatives available for a crises pregnancy.

My husband and I are both completing our AB's while loving and nurturing our toddler-aged son and expect our second child in April.

Several people advised us that it would be unwise to have a family at this point in our lives, but since I was already pregnant, the solution they suggested was abortion. The idea simply repulsed us both, however reasonable and acceptable it has become in our society. Life is too precious to be exterminated. Once bestowed, it is inalienable!

I would encourage any couple involved in any unexpected pregnancy to carefully and slowly think over the possibility of forming a family. If that were not possible, then the child could be given a home with someone who longs for a child but physically is unable to give birth.

The short months of pregnancy and the overwhelming experience of childbirth are the undeniable climax to what was begun at conception. The child is given a chance to live and be a part of the next generation, a right he can't defend for himself.

Irene Mayo

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Foreign Studies Center beneficial for faculty

By JEAN SATTERTHWAITE
Staff Writer

"We're in the embryonic stage," said Dr. Lowell Bouma, head of the foreign language program, concerning the development of a foreign studies center. "We've done the major organizing and now it's a matter of seeing how everything falls into place," Bouma said.

What's being organized is a center which may be used by both college and high school faculty along with GSC students. "Teachers will now be able to spend time sharing successful teaching methods and issues of common concern through a professional information sharing program," said Bouma.

Claire Gaudiane, a language professor at the University of Pennsylvania, developed the idea of these centers; she has basically tried to pattern her ideas after the professional groups such as those found in the legal and medical professions. "The field is progressing so rapidly that we can't keep up with all the new information that comes out," said Bouma. "With the center we can keep each other (the teachers) up to date."

One area of concern in the teaching of foreign languages has been the transition the student makes from high school to college. "There's really been no communication between high school and college

teachers," said Bouma. "We need to find out what high school teachers need and work together. Often college instructors have no idea what the high school teachers do," Bouma added. The center is expected to provide a context in which instructors can share resources and ideas.

Among the resources to be tapped is the taping of foreign language programs from a video satellite. GSC has ordered a "dish antenna" in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education and Public Services.

Tapes and books may also become available for working on languages which are not now taught in the foreign language department. It is possible the credit will be offered for working on these language courses which would be available to teachers as well as GSC students. Bouma mentioned that grant money may be available for these, and other aspects of the program.

GSC French instructor Clara Krug has been named associate project director of GSC's program. To help organize this program, Krug is taking a two-year leave of absence.

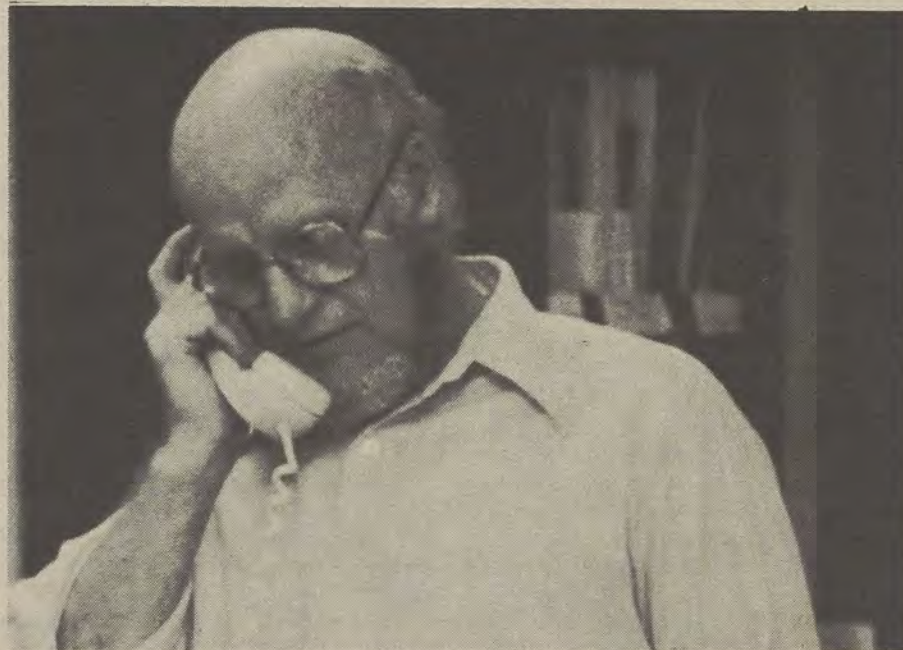
Efforts are now being made to set up a meeting schedule with as many as five or six meetings to be held annually. A cross section of local instructors will attend a workshop in

Raleigh, North Carolina, in November.

GSC and Kennesaw College in Marietta are the only two colleges in the state now setting up this program; however, there are possibilities of

other centers being opened in other areas of the state.

"Really good things could come of this," said Bouma, "if people really put the necessary time into it."



Dr. Lowell Bouma, head of the foreign language program, is overseeing the development of a foreign language center at GSC.

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Hiroshima Mon Amour (Monday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m.) Director: Alain Resnais. A French actress meets a Japanese architect at Hiroshima. He bears the scars of the bombing; she bears her own personal scars—love for a German soldier and her punishment. "A landmark in the history of film form"—N.Y. Herald Tribune. French; English subtitles.

Siddhartha (Monday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.) Director: Conrad Rooks. Herman Hesse's novel, made into a visually beautiful film, shot in India by Sven Nykvist, Ingmar Bergman's cinematographer. Shashi Kapoor brings consistency and naturalness to the role of Siddhartha in search of himself. In English.

Hamlet (Monday, Nov. 28, 7:30 p.m.) Director: Laurence Olivier. Winner of five Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Olivier's *Hamlet* is the most honored Shakespeare film ever made. This tremendously influential version has helped define and popularize the Freudian interpretation of the play.

Viridiana (Monday, Dec. 5, 1983, 7:30 p.m.) Director: Luis Bunuel. A philosophical nose-thumb at organized religion, *Viridiana* is a baroque parable in which an innocent novice is seduced into the corrupt world of her wealthy uncle's estate. A brilliant movie, winner of the Best Film Award, Cannes. Spanish; English subtitles.

Depeche Mode reconstructed

By FRED W. STUCKY
Record Critic

Since Vince Clark left Depeche Mode and became so successful with YAZ, one could have been left to believe that Depeche Mode was all washed up—not true. "Construction Time Again" is Depeche Mode's third album and by far their best.

On "Construction Time Again" we find Depeche Mode veering away from flimsy love songs of the past. They are now taking a closer look at the world around them as can be heard in "Love in Itself." ("There was a time/when all on my mind was love/Now I find/ That most of the time/Love is not enough/in itself...") Depeche Mode should be duly acknowledged for their abandonment of sweet dream songs, which is a bold

step in comparison with what their peers are presently producing.

The best cut on "Construction Time Again" has to be "Everything Counts." It combines a rough, grabbing dance beat with an air of awkwardness which sets it apart from the crowd. The song is a direct punch at capitalism and how it can only thrive on the most selfish motives.

David Graham's voice shines unexpectedly throughout the album. The sounds and textures that Depeche Mode produce from their synthesizers leave the Human League, Heaven 17, and YAZ sounding by comparison somewhat amateurish.

Depeche Mode has made a daring pop record and "Construction Time Again" demonstrates how useless the term "electro-pop" has now become.

GSC celebrates second football homecoming

By ANDREA HUNNICUTT
Features Editor

GSC's second annual football homecoming gets underway this week with homecoming activities including the parade and the crowning of the 1983-84 homecoming queen.

The theme for homecoming this year is "visions of the future."

The preliminary election for homecoming queen will begin the week's festivities. Students may vote Thursday, Nov. 3 in Landrum Center or at Sarah's Place on their choice for homecoming queen. Students must present their I.D. cards when voting.

The final election for homecoming queen will be held on November 10.

On Friday, November 11, the homecoming parade, featuring First District Congressman Lindsay

Thomas as grand marshal, will begin at 3 p.m. Local dignitaries, local beauty queens, the GSC Golden Eagle Marching Band, the Ft. Stewart Army Band and floats from student and civic organizations will be featured in the parade.

According to Greg Pope, chairman for the Student Homecoming Committee, the parade will be the largest in years. Beginning on Perimeter Road, just below the Newton building parking lot, the parade will proceed to Chandler Road where it will turn onto Fair Road, proceed to Zetterower and enter campus on Southern Drive. The parade will end after circling Sweetheart Circle.

"The best places to view the parade will be on Fair Road and Sweetheart Circle," Pope said.

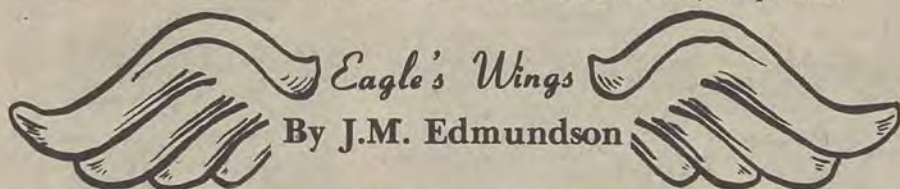
Eaglefest will be held in Hanner Gym from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on November 11. The highlight of Eaglefest is the crowning of the 1983-84 homecoming queen. An anything goes contest and a pep rally featuring Erk's Eagles will be a major part of

Eaglefest. A fireworks presentation will end Eaglefest.

Kickoff for the homecoming game between the GSC Eagles and Mars Hill is 1:30 p.m. at Womack Field. The homecoming court will be featured during halftime.



GSC students Marjorie Lyall and Edward Spole in a scene from Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn," which will be performed as a dinner theater by the Statesboro Community Theater in the Williams Center November 4-5. Tickets for the dinner and play, which begins at 7 p.m., are \$9. Tickets to the play are \$3.50. Admission to the play alone begins at 7:45 p.m.



Greek "A" ... Greek "O" ... Greek "A" ... Greek "O" ... Greek "A" ... Greek "O" ... Greek "A" ... Greek "O" ...

A friend of mine was in a class a few days ago when he noticed that a guy was sitting in front of him carefully drawing those same Greek letters over and over on his notebook. Perhaps he was bored, or perhaps he had something other than the class lecture on his mind.

The next day, my friend again noticed that his same person was again drawing his letters—Greek "A" and "O." More than mildly curious, my friend decided that he must find out why this student was so enchanted by these letters.

Immediately, he wondered if they were in some way connected with a fraternity on campus, but he quickly decided that this was not the case. Finally, after worrying over the subject for some time, my friend resolved that if the guy continued his daily ritual once more, he would ask him the meaning of his actions.

The next day, he entered the classroom with anticipation, and waited for the lecture to begin. As he sat in the room, though, the answer to

his questions came even as the person walked into the room. On his jersey, the student was displaying the same Greek "A" and "O." Included was a Bible reference to Revelation 22:13.

In the passage, Christ says, "I am the Alpha and the Omega, the first and the last, the beginning and the end." We know where this student's mind was, don't we.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a Bike-a-thon on Saturday, November 5 to raise money to support 1984 Summer Missionaries.

These student missionaries will come from Georgia and will go to many states and some foreign countries to spend their summers working for the Lord.

Riders will have one hour, from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., to go around Sweetheart Circle as many times as possible. Each lap that they complete will collect money from sponsors who promise to pay a certain amount for each completed circle.

If you would like more information about the Bike-a-thon, call BSU at 681-2241.

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Homecoming 1983

Visions of The Future is about to begin with the election of the Homecoming Queen Finalists. Election will be held today Nov. 3 to choose the 5 lucky girls who will serve as the 1983 Homecoming Court. Polls will be set up at Landrum Center & Williams Center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Be sure to bring I.D. if you plan to vote. A second election will be held Nov. 10 to choose the 1983 Homecoming Queen. The Homecoming Queen will be crowned Friday, Nov. 11 at the Eagle Fest.



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Delta Zeta

Bak's artistic legacy featured at GSC reception

A mentor, a visionary, a superb artist, a dedicated teacher, husband, father; these epithets and others describe the impressions Bruno Bak left with his family and friends. From Nov. 4-30, the area public will be offered a rare opportunity to form their own opinions of the rich artistic legacy bequeathed by one of Statesboro's most treasured individuals.

Bruno Bak was a faculty member in the GSC Art Department from 1973 until his death in September, 1981.

Gallery 303, Foy Fine Art Building will contain outstanding examples of

every period of Bruno Bak's artistic development, focusing on his brilliant color studies which were translated nationwide into such masterpieces as the stained glass window for the St. John's Abbey Church in Minnesota.

Of particular interest are the series of bold woodcut prints depicting his reactions to life in Chicago, and later to the pressures of the Civil Rights movement. Bak's extensive travels to his native Poland and other European countries inspired many ambitious canvases celebrating his life-long preoccupa-

tion with two themes: first, humanity; and second, interpretations of color.

A reception to celebrate the opening of this show will be held in

Gallery 303, Friday, Nov. 4 from 7-9 p.m. Music will be provided compliments of the Georgia Southern Music Department's Brass and Woodwind Quartets.



Woodcut print by former GSC artist Bruno Bak.

News & Views

By Jean L. Satterthwaite

"Verstehen Sie das?" "No, I don't understand that!" I want to yell at him, "I haven't understood a blasted thing you've said since you walked in!" Rather than say anything, I just sit and try to look intelligent.

I have somehow ended up at war with the German language. As a history major I need to get through four quarters of language credit and I am now somewhere in the third quarter. My academic performance in this area has become a standing joke between me and my advisor, the eminent (!) Michael Shaw. "And how are you doing in German?" he usually manages to ask before I can cram my books down his throat. I suggest that maybe if I add my test grades at the end of the quarter I'll come up with a 90.

Despite my lack of ability in this area, I am still quick to defend the language requirement that usually sneaks its way into most degree programs. We U.S. citizens must appear incredibly ignorant to the rest of the world as most of our population speak only English, and sometimes not even that very well.

Yet we are living in a time which is as close to being truly international as any other time in history. With little more than an overnight flight, a person can be in any country in the world. And these same countries almost daily visit us through our TVs.

With wars, and so much threat of war, languages can play a part in the international political scene. Certainly those dealing in such politics should know various languages (although I recall at least one situation, months after Russian soldiers poured into Afghanistan where the U.S. diplomatic service really had difficulty because no one spoke Russian!)

A country is not so foreign if you speak their language; when learning a language, a good bit about the nation's culture, habits, and people come out. I'm not saying that our ability to speak say, Lebonese would

help resolve that problem, for the political and ideological problems must be solved first, but it may help us better understand the situation.

For you business majors, looking for the big jobs, knowing another language could well make a big difference. Many of the larger companies must deal with other nations on a daily basis.

Most of what has been said are typical of reasons given for taking another language; there is also a more subtle answer. Working in any subject area involves learning to reason in a different manner—you don't go about thinking and studying the same for a science class as you would for a history class. Often languages are very new and different and require the development of a new way of approaching communication as a whole.

Here at GSC we have many opportunities to deal with other languages. There are of course, the basic language classes. I have had all three of the German professors here, and this is one area where I can unreservedly recommend anyone in a subject area. All of the languages here have corresponding clubs, some of which are quite active giving the opportunity for students, in a relaxed atmosphere, a chance to converse in the language and to study the culture in more detail.

As I have worked on *George Anne* stories on the department, I've been impressed with the other opportunities developing here. One is the Studies Abroad Program which involves traveling to another country and studying and *living* the language there. The other program is the center opening for foreign studies. Although aimed at local language instructors, it will give students the chance to study other languages not now offered by the department.

So learn English well; and try another language while you're here. It will be one way to expand some horizons, ja?



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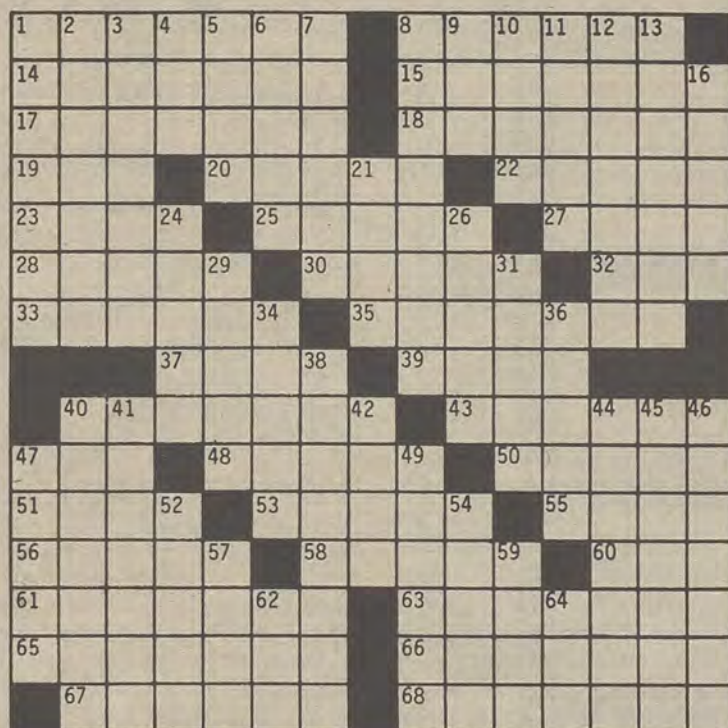
Movie Preview

The Film Classics Series will show "Hiroshima Mon Amour" on Monday night in the Biology Auditorium. Alain Resnais (Director) and Marguerite Duras (Screenplay) deserve equal credit for this poetic "new wave" film of love and lust, the latter meant as repayment by a French girl to a survivor of the Hiroshima bombing to signify repayment for the tragedy—at least this is how she attempts to rationalize her action. There will be two showings at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Answers To Last Week's Puzzle

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collegiate crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Dutch philosopher
 - 8 Wonder of the world locale
 - 14 Degree of quality
 - 15 Boat race
 - 17 Everything counted (2 wds.)
 - 18 Gave forth
 - 19 Prefix: wool
 - 20 Barbara and Sir Anthony
 - 22 Coast
 - 23 Ms. Arden, et al.
 - 25 Close to (poet.)
 - 27 Actor Jannings
 - 28 Avian abodes
 - 30 Shoe parts
 - 32 Cakes and —
 - 33 Inferior substitute
 - 35 God of the sea
 - 37 Swerve
 - 39 Mr. Connery
 - 40 Eileen or Walter
 - 43 On the stock exchange
 - 47 "Light-horse Harry"
 - 48 Hatred
 - 50 Audacity
 - 51 Formerly, formerly
 - 53 Tree of the birch family
 - 55 French kings
 - 56 French morning
 - 58 Unsatisfactory product
 - 60 Presidential monogram
 - 61 Put to use
 - 63 Hemophiliac
 - 65 Merry-maker
 - 66 Molybdenum, e.g.
 - 67 Disavow again
 - 68 Gnawing animals
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Triangle with unequal sides
 - 2 Idle chatter
 - 3 Disease
 - 4 Insect egg
 - 5 Woodwind instrument
 - 6 Classmate of Dobie Gillis
 - 7 Eve and Enoch
 - 8 Beforehand bargains
 - 9 — and haw
 - 10 Spartan king
 - 11 Early-blooming (poet.)
 - 12 Empire or footstool
 - 13 Infertile
 - 16 Fred Astaire's sister
 - 21 — sign
 - 24 Ward (off)
 - 26 Drive back
 - 29 Taker of dictation
 - 31 Cleaning problem
 - 34 "The Prisoner of —"
 - 36 Racer Al or Bobby
 - 38 Good-natured ridicule
 - 40 One who scolds
 - 41 Fidgety
 - 42 Unclad
 - 44 Walked on
 - 45 Apparent
 - 46 Gobi and Mojave
 - 47 Relative of the monkey
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 - 62 Buddhist sect
 - 64 Scottish uncle

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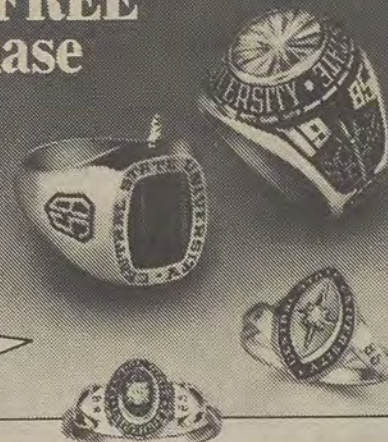
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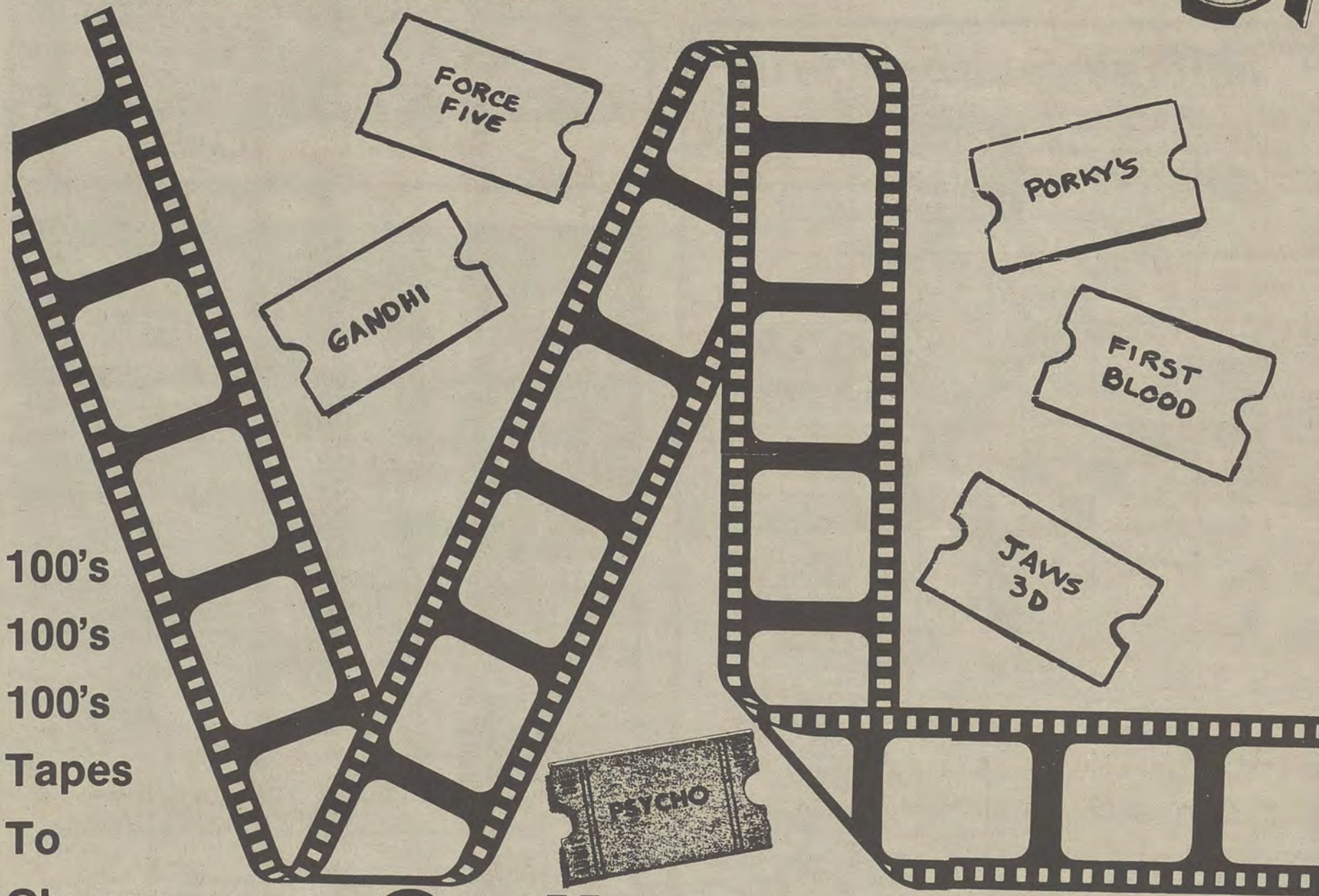
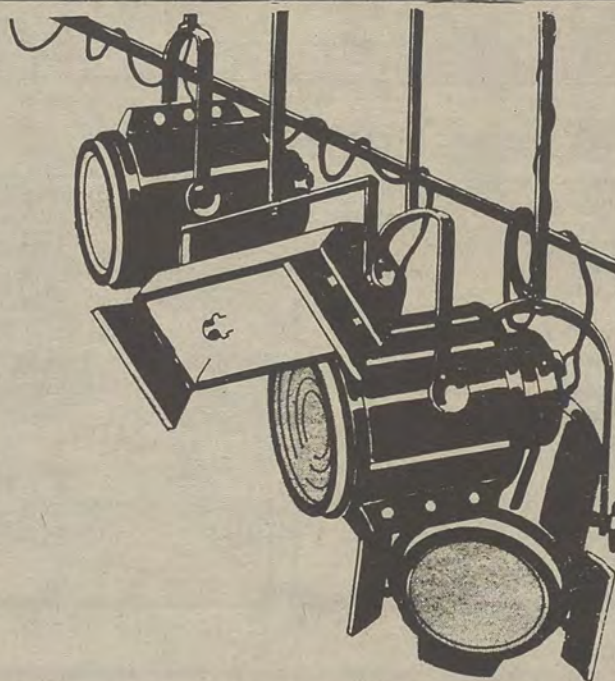
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LOST: Set of keys on dirt road leadig to sports complex. If found, please turn in to the George-Anne office or call 681-2924.

LOST: One small Datatype 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.

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Career confusion remedy

An old illness has been reported as rearing its ugly head once again on college campuses across the nation. The illness is called "Career Confusion." It strikes all ages, races, and sexes leaving its victims confused, depressed, and hopeless. There have been recent reports that it has appeared here. GSC, however, offers an antidote and possible cure—the Career Development Center.

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3) A variety of tests to measure ability, interests, and values.

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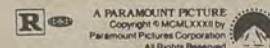
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3-5	Ash-Can (All)	Mr. X (All)	Felicia (All)	Mike Sheppard (UC)	Hollywood (NM,HR,SR)	J.J. (NM)	Dreyfus (NM,HR)
5-7	Ken Burton (NM, UC)	Forrest (NM)	Mike Side (Blues, J)	Judi (NM)	Al Bumside (All)	Barchetta (NM,HR,SR)	Travis Late (NM)
7-9	P.O. Spettters (NM)	H-D (NM/SR)	Tommy D. (J)	Suzy Q (All)	Death Ray (NM)	Jessie Deren (NM,HR)	Norman Bates (NM)
9-12	Bun Monster (NM)	Nanette (All)	J.B. (J)	Mike Side (All)	Mugshot (All)	Electric Eye (HR)	Woodstock (NM)
12-2	Ernie Lundquist (All)	Sam (HR)	Budman (HR)	Aldo (HR)	Midnight Mania (All)	Zane B (All)	Randy Marchman (HR)

CODE: NM: New Music; HR: Hard Rock; SR: Soft Rock; UC:Urban Contemporary; J: Jazz; ALL: All Types

Golfers Strawn and Dye demonstrate leadership on golf course

By DEBORAH HALL
Sports Writer

"There are three things that make up a good team—talent, stability (to have more than five players who can play well), and leadership from the players," said GSC golf coach Doug Gordin. According to Gordin, Rusty Strawn and Vic Dye are two golfers who exhibit these qualities, and will help contribute to having a successful team.

Strawn and Dye were chosen by their team. They make sure everyone is at practice, and if the golfers have any complaints, they go to them. They also make it their responsibility to help the coach.

Strawn, 20, from McDonough, Ga., transferred from Alexander in Alabama, where he was a teammate of Gene Sauers, a former GSC golfer. A marketing major, Strawn was the 1981 Atlanta Junior Golf Association player of the year. He has been playing golf since he was 12-years old.

Dye, 20, from Augusta, Ga., is a transfer from Gainesville. An information systems major, Dye is a former Golf Capital Champion. He started the game at age 14.

The golf team has a lot of new players this year. "We have a real young team and it takes a lot of maturing," said Strawn. "We're starting out slow, but by mid-season we ought to come around," he added.

Strawn and Dye both feel that college golf is more competitive than junior golf. Junior golfers who are seventeen years of age and younger can compete in individual tournaments. The pressure mounts as these players move into college golf.

"It's hard to make your grades and play golf five to six hours everyday, so we have to budget our time wisely," said Strawn and Dye.

"I think Rusty and Vic together make a good team in terms of leadership, and they've both done a good job so far," said Gordin.



Vic Dye and Rusty Strawn are co-captains for GSC's golf team.



Intramural Standings

The Campus Recreation/Intramurals racquetball tourney was a great success. The winners were as follows: Steven Gebhardt took first place honors. In the Men's B division—Wayne Sutton, prevailed as the winner. The winner of the women's division was Reagan McCurry.

Campus Recreation/Intramurals would like to say thanks to all those who participated. Without your participation the tourney would have been a failure. Thank you again.

A special thanks to those staff members who worked the Racquetball Tournament. A job well done.

Campus Recreation/Intramurals will be sponsoring a "Paper Airplane Flying Contest." The contest will be held on Nov. 9 at 9 p.m. Deadline for entry is Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. Awards will be given for best design and hang time. There will be both a men's and women's division. Greek and Dorm points will be awarded. The winner of each division will win a T-Shirt.

Intramural Standings as of October 28 FLAG FOOTBALL

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

VOLLEYBALL

Men's North	Place Won Lost	Men's South	Place Won Lost
Sigma Chi	1st 3 0	Cadillacs	1st 4 0
Alpha Tau Omega	2nd 3 1	Oxford-Brewmasters	2nd 2 1
Pi Kappa Phi	3rd 1 1	Veazey-Internationals	2nd 2 1
Kappa Sigma	4th 0 1	Stratford	4th 1 3
Sigma Nu	5th 0 4	Oxford-Skoal Patrol	5th 1 3
		Oxford-Animals	6th 0 3
Women	Place Won Lost		
BSU	1st 3 0		
Warwick Pink Panthers	2nd 2 1		
FCA	2nd 2 1		
Johnson	2nd 2 1		
Delta Zeta	5th 0 3		
Alpha Delta Pi	5th 0 3		

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Jodie Mudd Day planned

Jodie Mudd Day is scheduled for November 9 at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro.

Jodie Mudd, an ex-GSC All-American golfer, now plays on the PGA tour.

This annual event, started here when Jodie was a senior, is a day to honor Jodie and raise funds for the GSC golf team.

GSC alumni golfers are invited to compete in a tournament with the teams consisting of three alumni and one Eagle golfer.

GSC Ruggers beat Ga. Tech

The GSC Rugby Football Club defeated Ga. Tech Saturday, by a score of 19-9. The match was played quickly with improved ball handling shown by GSC's backs, and a powerful scrum.

In the first half, GSC and Tech showed equal power with GSC taking the halftime lead of only one point. But, in the second half of the match, GSC pulled away from Tech, showing their ability to play as one unit. "We are getting things together," said GSC's Roberto Macedo.

GSC is setting its sight on this Saturday's match against strong Emory club. The game will be played at 2 p.m. at GSC's Oxford Field.

The 1983-84 Women's Swimming Schedule

Nov. 5 Blue/White	Statesboro
Nov. 13 Tampa	Statesboro
Nov. 15 Clemson (women only)	Clemson, S.C.
Nov. 19 Emory	Statesboro
Dec. 3 South Florida	Statesboro
Dec. 10 East Carolina	Statesboro
Jan. 7 James Madison (women only)	Statesboro
Jan. 14 Furman	Greenville
Jan. 21 College of Charleston	Statesboro
Feb. 2 Augusta (men only)	Statesboro
Feb. 16-18 Seahawk Invitational	Wilmington, N.C.
March 14-17 NCAA Division II Nationals (women only)	

SPORTS

GSC Netters host state meet

By SUZANNE JORDY
Sports Writer

On Oct. 21 and 22 GSC hosted the First Annual Georgia State Team Tennis Championship. The GSC netters placed a strong second out of the nine teams in the competition.

ABAC placed first with a score of 62. GSC finished with 59 points. The other scores were Dekalb-48, Emory-38, West Georgia-37, Armstrong State-30, Georgia State-24, Georgia College-19, and Brunswick-5.

GSC came out on top in five of the nine matches, with sophomore Gary Meanchos "playing very well throughout the tournament," according to head coach Joe Blankenbaker.

Reiner Becker, a sophomore from West Germany, won the third singles. Jessie Clark, a junior from Greenwood, Indiana, had one of his best tournaments. Clark won the number six singles contest.

According to Blankenbaker, Eric Burke had six match points in the number four singles and came very close to winning that match.

In doubles, Mike Imbornone a senior, and Gary Meanchos won the number one doubles. Number two doubles was won by Ed Wylie and Eric Burke, both GSC freshmen.

Blankenbaker said, "GSC has always been very strong in doubles. However, we do have some weaknesses which need to be filled." "In the four places our team didn't win, we placed low, and this is what hurt us," he added.

The tournament as a whole went off very well, and it should be held again next year, according to Blankenbaker.

Blankenbaker is looking forward to the GSC Fall Classic, which GSC will host Nov. 5 and 6. Five teams from surrounding states will be competing.

Baseball team win four in weekend play

By BILL SANDERS
Sports Writer

The GSC baseball team played and won four games this weekend, as they defeated teams from Augusta and Salkehatchie.

On Friday, Oct. 28, the Eagles squared off against the University of South Carolina at Salkehatchie. The Eagles breezed by in the first game, 12-3, as they pounded out eleven hits and scored five in the sixth. Jeff Geer hit a homer and a triple, and Kenny Roberts got the win, striking out four.

The second game was a little closer. Steve Stringer picked up the win in a 7-6 contest. Jeff Petzoldt had 2 extra base hits.

Against Augusta College on Sunday, the Eagles won the first game 3-2. Dave Pregon and Craig Cooper got two hits each to help Billy Brooks get the win. Larry McDowell came in to relieve Brooks in the fourth.

The second game wasn't as close. Ben Abner crashed a long home run and two hits, and Phil Dale hurled a one-hitter as the Eagles won easily, 6-0.

The Eagles play again on Sunday, Nov. 6, against Augusta College at Augusta, and on Thursday against Armstrong State at Eagle Field.



Eagle runner gets caught in a double play.

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Eagles get back on winning track against Catawba

By CLIFF PROCTOR
Sports Editor

In what could have been called a "must win" situation for GSC, the Eagles pounded out 429 yards of total offense en route to a 10-3 victory over winless Catawba Saturday, at the Indians' Shuford Stadium.

The return of valuable starters and the emergence of a new sensation, freshman running back Clint Harper, sparked the team's win over 0-7 Catawba, in the Indians' homecoming. Quarterback Tracy Ham and defensive guard Jessie Jenkins returned to the line-up after missing the last two games, two losses, with injuries. Harper, who had not carried the ball at all until Saturday's contest, impressed everyone with a sparkling 112-yard performance.

Despite key turnovers and missed scoring opportunities, GSC controlled the entire game. The

Eagles, now 3-4, fumbled twice within the Catawba five-yard line. GSC fumbled six times, losing three.

The Eagle defense had been playing "on" day. In what Russell called "our best defensive effort so far," GSC gave up only 187 yards to the Indians. The defense was sparked by fine games by rover Hugo Rossingnol, who picked off two Catawba passes, and defensive guard Jeff Evans, who made several key tackles.

The first half was scoreless until GSC quarterback Tracy Ham entered the game early in the second quarter. Ham led an Eagle drive that culminated in a 30-yard David Simmons field goal that gave the Eagles a 3-0 halftime lead.

In GSC's first possession of the second half, Ham moved the Eagles 90 yard in 16 plays, and scored a touchdown on a two-yard run, to put GSC up 10-0.

In the fourth quarter, Catawba managed a 75-yard field goal by Jeff Coulter. The three-pointer cut the margin to seven with 11:53 left to play.

With 4:10 remaining, GSC simply ran the clock out on key runs by Ham and Gerald Harris, who finished the day with 76 yards on 15 carries.

Indian QB Ron Arant had a rough day, completing only four passes. Of the 15 he threw, four more were intercepted. Ham completed three of six passes for 59 yards, and rushed for 89 yards on 15 carries.

The Eagles could have blown the game open, but missed opportunities prevented them from scoring any more than 10 points. GSC defensive coordinator Mike Healey was satisfied with simply "one in the win-column," however. "All we care about is that we got the win. We needed this one," he said.

This weekend, the Eagles try to continue their winning ways against Wofford. Last year, the Terriers defeated GSC 28-7 in Statesboro. Game time is 3 p.m. Saturday, at Wofford's Snyder Field in Spartanburg, S.C.

By Cliff Proctor

From the side lines

Has anybody out there ever shaken hands with a multi-millionaire? Well I had the privilege of meeting Allen Paulson at the Southern Boosters banquet last Wednesday night. In case you didn't know it, Paulson cut GSC a check for a million bucks to help build the stadium. That's \$1,000,000. That's two million gooseneck Buds at happy hour. That's four million games of Donkey Kong. Or, if you will, that's 24 million hush puppies at Vandy's Bar-B-Que. I'm just trying to put it in perspective here.

Anyway, that's how much a guy gave out of his own pocket to get GSC into the big time. Why, you ask? "Because I like football," Paulson answers. But he really wanted to share what he's worked for 40 years to earn with the people of southeast Georgia. You know that he started out in 1945 making 30 cents an hour? Now I can relate to 30 cents an hour.

I had the honor of talking (privately, I might add) with Mr. Paulson for a while after the banquet, and folks, I'm here to tell you that the size of his pocket book is surpassed only by the size of his heart! He expressed a genuine interest in the GSC community and the concerns of the student body. This man makes more in a year than I will in my lifetime, and after meeting him I was asking myself, "What can I do for Allen Paulson?"

His company, Gulfstream American, is the largest privately owned aircraft manufacturing company in the world. Every year, they hire plenty of college grads. So when you start mailing out those resumes, send one Mr. Paulson's way. That's one thing we can do for him. Another thing we can all do is come out next Oct. 19 and try to pack Paulson Stadium, where GSC plays U.T.—Chattanooga in the 1984 football season's home opener. You can be just as sure as Erk Russell is bald that I'll be there. And if by some miracle I run into fifty thousand dollars, I'm going to buy a private VIP booth at the top of the stadium, where I can enjoy the game in climate controlled luxury.

The Southern Boosters do a heck of a lot for GSC football. As students of GSC, we owe them a special thanks. They really are a special bunch of people who love the school and want to see it prosper. So "hug a booster" the next time you see one.

The NBA opened its season last week with a bang. The "Era of Ralph Sampson" began, as the 7'4" youngster led his Houston Rockets in a victory over the Spurs in his debut into the league. Atlanta is also off to a good start with Roundfield, Dominique, and Tree Rollins leading the charge.

The TAAC champion GSC Eagles will begin their season in two weeks. I can't wait to see the team try to repeat as conference champs—they have a good chance of doing it with players like Eric "Sleepy" Hightower, Bill McNair, and Morris Hargrove.

Here's the understatement of the year. Coach Russell was introduced to Mr. Allen Paulson by Dr. Lick. When they shook hands, Coach Russell looked at Mr. Paulson and said, "It's nice to meet you."

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Soccer team falls to Ga. State

By JONATHON DUKES
Sports Writer

Hard luck is becoming the best word to describe the fortunes of the GSC soccer squad.

On Sunday, the Eagles again played a strong match, only to lose 2-1 in overtime to a powerful Georgia State team.

GSC's record falls to 2-7-2 while State won for the third straight time to push its record to 13-6.

State's David Waters opened the scoring at 18:18 of the first half. The assist for Waters' goal went to Jackie Colville.

The remainder of the first half was a defensive struggle with the first 20 minutes played at GSC's end.

Although the Eagles failed to record a shot in the first half, they increased their offensive pressure in the second 25 minutes and forced the Panthers' into their defensive end.

The second stanza opened the way the first had ended with both teams trading opportunities.

Even though GSC didn't manage a shot for the first 73 minutes of the match, the Eagles made their first shot of the day count.

Forward David Morgan took the ball 40 yards from the goal and

dribbled toward the net. At 25 yards out, Morgan drilled a perfectly placed line drive between the leaping goalkeeper and the crossbar to move the match into a 1-1 tie.

"It was a really terrific shot," said Eagle head coach Ray Wells.

GSC's hopes of an upset ended with Waters' second goal of the match two minutes into the first overtime.

The Eagles took only four shots in the entire match while GSC goalkeeper Jerry Greer had another fine effort, recording 12 saves out of 26 Panther shots.

"Georgia State is one of the toughest teams in the South," said Wells. "We played well just to be on the same field with them."

The GSC soccer squad will take part in the Trans America Athletic Conference Eastern Division playoffs Nov. 4-5 in Atlanta.

The Eastern Division, consisting of GSC, State, Mercer, and Samford will play single elimination to determine the eastern representative in the conference's championship a week later.

The Panthers, the newest member of the TAAC and the host of the tournament, will probably be the Eagles' opening round opponent.



Eagle striker fires at State net.