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GSC beats UT—Chattanooga
—see pg. 16

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The George-Anne

VOL. 65, NO. 3

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, October 18, 1984

GSC's swimming pool may be hazardous

By PATTY POLLARD
News Writer

GSC's main swimming pool may be hazardous to those using it because of exposure of the ceiling insulation, according to a swimmer on the men's swim team who wished not to be named.

The swimmers, as a group, are worried about the fiber glass-filled insulation falling into the water and contaminating it with tiny glass particles. According to one swimmer, this could cause "unlimited injuries." Coach Gordon Floyd, the men's swim coach, said that he is "not sure how dangerous the fiber glass is right now, being exposed like that."

Several of the team members said that they had contacted officials about the problem, but were afraid to speak too harshly for fear of losing their swimming scholarships. They further stated that, although they had contacted officials, "no major repairs have been made."

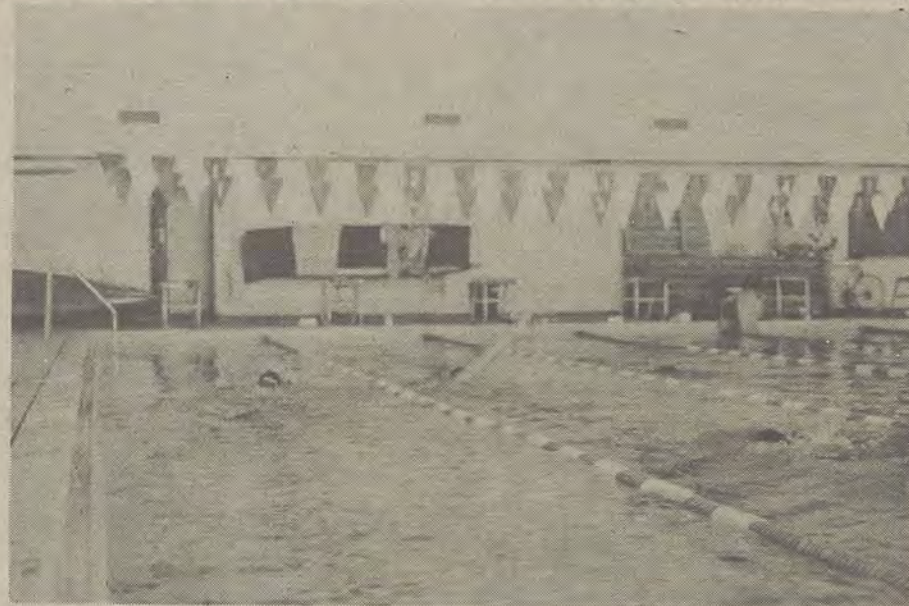
The 16-year-old pool, located in Hanner Fieldhouse, has had problems with the roofing for the past several years, said Floyd.

The original problem developed from general use. The old tiles in the ceiling were battered around and eventually began to fall. The holes caused by the remaining tiles allowed

the warm, moist air to condensate and caused the remaining tiles to become water-logged and to fall.

Contributing to this problem, according to Floyd, was the additional problem of the outside roof leaking.

The roof was temporarily patched and the ceiling tiles were replaced, but because the patches leaked, the same problem occurred again.



Exposed ceiling endangers swimmers at the Hanner pool.

Floyd said that "30-lb. pieces of ceiling would fall down on our swimmers" and during a meet against South Carolina, tile fell about a foot from the S.C. coach.

Plant Operations then decided that the situation was potentially dangerous and removed the remaining tiles. (Plant Operations is the department in charge of pool maintenance and repair.) According to Fred Shroyer, director, the money

for such "special projects" has not been allocated at this time by the Board of Regents.

Shroyer said he anticipated they would have the money long before now and that he has no idea when they will receive it. He has hopes that the pool's problems may be corrected during Christmas break.

Besides the roofing the pool also needs new lighting. According to Floyd, the lights have absorbed so much moisture that they have rusted out and caused serious shocks, which he compares to the 4th of July.

Another problem the pool has is its starting blocks. The blocks are 16-years-old and have rusted. At least one has had to be soldered. Besides being an eyesore, they could be dangerous, Floyd stated. The problem is who's responsible to pay for the new blocks. Money for such items is not included in the swim team's budget.

Floyd concluded that he understands when funds are not available and when budgets need to be cut. He said that it is not important to place blame, that instead he would like to see the problem recognized. He further stated that he would like to believe that the problems will be corrected—that he would like to see a date set for their completion.

Administration receives complaints following opener at Paulson Stadium

By AMY SWANN
Assistant News Editor

GSC's administration received several complaints following the opening game at Paulson Stadium.

Because of incomplete stadium seats, the fans from Liberty Baptist College were seated in the student section and were apparently verbally harassed by GSC students, according to Bucky Wagner, head of athletics.

The complaints were registered by local residents who had witnessed some of the incidences at the game. Wagner also received a letter from the head coach at LBC who said that GSC fans had thrown coins at the LBC players.

One concerned citizen wrote a letter to the editor of the *Statesboro Herald* to voice his dissatisfaction with the conduct of GSC students.

A student, who attended the game, said that besides verbal harassment, GSC students were also slinging alcoholic beverages on the LBC fans.

The student section has now been completed and a buffer zone opposing fans and GSC students has been created by placing the GSC Band in the middle.

Also, Jack Nolan, head of student affairs, has requested that sororities, fraternities, the Student Government Association and other groups assist in controlling the problem of alcohol consumption at the games.

Wagner and his department are initiating the process of searching purses for alcohol as fans enter the stadium and plan to deal stringently with public drunkenness.

"This was a learning experience for all of us. However, we don't want a

reputation of not being excellent hosts and we know the students share our feelings," said Wagner. "A policy has been devised to handle those who abuse the privileges of the stadium."

'If three people out of 8,000 are causing a problem, we will get rid of three.'

—Wagner

"If three people out of 8,000 are causing a problem we will get rid of the three," said Wagner. "We want to protect all fans."

INSIDE:

Students' views on Presidential election

—See p. 11

Editorials4
Arts &
Entertainment7
Classifieds12
Sports13

Local doctor receives alumni award

Special to the
George-Anne

Statesboro physician Dr. C.R. (Bob) Richardson will be awarded the GSC Distinguished Alumni Award in Biology for 1984 during homecoming ceremonies Oct. 19-20.

As Distinguished Alumnus Richardson will deliver the annual Biology Lecture October 19, at 11 a.m., in the Biology Auditorium. He will also be recognized at the Alumni Awards Ceremony October 20, following the Alumni Brunch at 10:30 a.m., in the Conference Center.

Currently the chairman of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Bulloch Memorial Hospital, Richardson has also presided over the medical and dental staffs at Bulloch memorial during the past decade and is a Fellow of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

A native of Walker County and a graduate of Lafayette High School, Richardson received his bachelor of science degree at GSC—then Georgia Teachers College—in 1954 and went on to earn his M.D. at the Medical College of Georgia in 1958.

Among his credits, Richardson is a Diplomate, American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology, and has served terms on Board of Directors of the Georgia Medical Care Foundation, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, the Medical Association of Georgia and Georgia Perinatal. He has also been appointed to the House of Delegates of the Medical Association of Georgia and the Physicians Advisory Board of the Health Services Agency and the Board of Human Resources.

He and his wife, the former Shirley Gullledge, have four daughters.

NEWSBRIEFS

Rush restricted

Further restrictions on fraternity rush could be imposed on the U. of Florida campus, after a 16-year-old female claimed she was sexually assaulted by a fraternity member during a rush party. UF officials are investigating the incident, and considering banning alcohol from rush, shortening the rush period, and making rush more formal. UF cracked down on frats last year after a young woman was reported gang-raped at a fraternity.

High self-esteem

The women's movement hasn't hit home with high school students yet. An Ohio State U. poll of Milwaukee, Wis., teens showed half of the boys but only one-third of the girls had high self-esteem. That gap approximates results of a similar 1969 poll. The OSU researchers say society still tells boys they should be skillful and smart, while girls are supposed to be popular.

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Or \$1.50 off any medium pizza
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Faculty Briefs

PETER F. OLIVA, Educational Leadership and Research, was moderator of The Forum on Educational Leadership at Georgia Southern. The forum included presentation by area school superintendents, University of Georgia and other state educators. The state board of education's Administrative and Leadership Task Force, headed by Dent Temples, responded to the panelists.

J.P. CLAIBORNE and DANIEL V. HAGAN, Biology, attended the International Congress of Comparative Physiology and Biochemistry held in Liege, Belgium. Claiborne presented a research paper entitled "Acid-Base Regulation and Ion Transfers in Carp (*Cyprinus carpio*) following Ammonia Infusion."

Alumni return for H'coming

Special to the George-Anne

GSC alumni returning to campus for Homecoming Oct. 19-20 will commemorate old times and celebrate a new era as the traditional class reunions, parade and dance surround the dedication of Paulson Stadium and the college's first football homecoming game on home ground in more than 40 years.

The chief benefactor of the \$5 million stadium named in his honor, Gulfstream Aerospace Corporation head Allen E. Paulson, will open the weekend festivities as grand marshal of the homecoming parade at 3 p.m. October 19.

The crowd will move to the Hanner Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. for a Homecoming Fest and Pep Rally. The event will be crowned by the naming of the homecoming queen and presentation of trophies to parade winners. A

reception for Head Football Coach Erk Russell follows at 9 p.m.

Saturday activities hit the ground running at 8 a.m. with a student-sponsored "Spirit Run" at Paulson Stadium. A one-mile fun run and five-kilometer Spirit Run will offer prizes and running shoes for winners and T-shirts to all runners.

At 10:30 a.m., outstanding alumni, including the Alumnus of the Year, will be honored by their schools and departments at the annual awards ceremony at the Conference Center.

A new tradition will begin when the Georgia Southern Eagles meet

Newberry College in the Allen E. Paulson Stadium at 1:30 p.m., the college's first homecoming game as a Division I team in its new stadium. Dedication ceremonies officially opening the stadium will be held during the game. The 15,000 person facility was used for the first time for the September 29 game against Liberty Baptist College.

The weekend finale will be an Alumni/Southern Booster Dance at 9 p.m. in the Williams center, with entertainment by the Swinging Medallions.

Editor of Reflector announces new staff members for 1984

Mark Cothorn, editor of the year's *Reflector*, announced his new staff for 1984-85.

The new section editors and staff include: Photo Editor-Carl Heath, Student Life Editor-Tommy Myers, Events Editor-Ellie Jenkins, Academics Editor-Barbie Ewing, People Editor-Mary Bennett, Greek Editor-Amy Swann, Organizations Editor-Butch Moffitt, Sports Editor-Richard Ryls.

Edward Chiles, Patricia Pollard, Kelly Jordan, Lori Taylor, Jennifer Westley, Rebecca Roy, Tim Chapman.

Cothorn commented, "We have a good staff this year, and we hope to produce an excellent yearbook."

Last year's *Reflector* is still available at the office located across from the mail center in Landrum. The books can be picked up from 2-5 Monday through Friday and are available to all upperclassmen.

News

SUB STATION II



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The George-Anne

DAVE PERRAULT
Editor

CLIFF PROCTOR
Managing Editor

DONNA BREWTON
News Editor

LEIGH ANN KITCHENS
Business Manager



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

Eagles land Saturday

Four years ago, football at GSC was only a dream. A dedicated group of individuals rolled up their sleeves and went to work on a plan to bring the people of Southeast Georgia a football team.

As the first Homecoming in our new stadium fast approaches, we at the *George-Anne* feel that now is a proper time to thank certain people who have helped make this year a very historical one for us all.

To Athletic Director, Dr. Bucky Wagner and the entire staff of the GSC Athletic Department, we say, "Thanks!"

As students, let's show our appreciation by participating in all the events of Homecoming '84, and supporting the Eagles on Saturday!

Homecoming '84

Homecoming Queen Elections
Election of Queen - October 18

Homecoming Parade
Friday, October 19, 3 p.m.

Eagle Fest
Friday, October 19
Hanner Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Cheerleaders, Football Team and Band
"Anything Goes" Contest
Parade Awards Announced
Crowning of Homecoming Queen
Fireworks
Spirit Run

Saturday, October 20
1 Mile Fun Run and 5K Road Race
8:00 a.m.
Paulson Stadium

SUSAN WITTE Features Editor
JIM TORELL Sports Editor
JOHN EATON Copy Editor
CARL AHLUM HEATH Photography Editor
JEFF ALMOND Advertising Manager
BILL BRICKER Graphic Artist
BUDDY SMITH Production Assistant
KATHY KENNEY Assistant News Editor
AMY SWANN Assistant News Editor

FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

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 mailing address is GSC, L.B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

Donna Brewton

Mandatory law unfair

"How can you tell this age group, 'You can vote. You can sue and be sued. You can marry. You can serve in the military, but you can't drink'? It's absurd," said Bob Bingaman, spokesman for the United States Student Association, as told to the *National On-Campus Report*.

This seems to be a typical view among college students since Congress passed legislation which is bent on forcing the states into adopting a 21-year-old legal drinking age by withholding 10 percent of their federal highway tax money if they don't comply.

Some states will be forfeiting big money if they refuse. However, some analysts say that the lost highway taxes will still be less than projected losses in taxes and fees associated with liquor sales, according to the *NOCR*.

For students, though, the point is one of justice, not one of money. Many student groups are fighting back through lobbying, educational efforts, and the drafting of positive, alternative legislation.

Raising the drinking age is not the solution to the drunk driving problem. According to the *NOCR*, research by Robert Smith and Ralph Hingson in the School of Behavioral Science at Boston University suggests that "raising the drinking age has no effect on overall traffic deaths or on the drinking habits of teenagers."

The Smith-Hingson study also concluded that attacking teenage drunk driving through such legislation would only "foster cynicism toward the legislative process and a disregard of law enforcement. At best, raising the drinking age to 21 would reduce fatal traffic crashes by two percent."

According to the *NOCR*, these researchers also have serious reservations about the study Congress

looked at in drafting the 21-year-old drinking age law. "That study looked at statistics from nine states which raised their drinking ages, and found a 28 percent reduction in single-vehicle, nighttime crashes (those most associated with alcohol). But the survey found only an 11 percent reduction in overall crashes—a percentage statisticians say could be accounted for by chance variation. As Hingson puts it: 'They have suggestive data but no conclusive evidence.'"

"It is too easy for minors to get liquor"

—Brewton

The main solution to the drunk driving problem is to stiffen the Driving Under the Influence (DUI) laws.

For instance, according to the *NOCR*, Minnesota's traffic fatalities increased four-fold after raising its drinking age to 19. "Teens had no trouble getting liquor, but they took to the dangerous and boring privacy of their cars to drink it. It was only when Minnesota passed stiff DUI laws that traffic fatalities began to decrease."

Even here in Statesboro, one DUI probably persuaded 10 people to quit drinking and driving. A friend of mine got a DUI last year and because of the impact of that DUI, it has stopped many of that person's friends from driving while intoxicated.

I am not upset at the 21-year-old drinking age because it will affect me—I am already 21. I just think it will not solve the problem. It is too easy for minors to get liquor whether the drinking age is 19 or 21.

Hopefully, Georgia legislators will take all considerations in mind before they vote on the 21-year-old drinking age.



Letters to the Editor

Clearing the air a little

DEAR EDITOR:

I write this letter in reply to the article and letter published on October 4, 1984, concerning the rock music exposee given by Dave Benoit last September 25. Since I have read the two articles, I have wanted to "clear the air" just a little, if not more.

Carl Heath wrote a very objective summary of the presentation. Yet, why is there a cartoon depicting the speaker to be a "pawn" in the hands of the rock industry. I don't know if this is intended to give another student's point of view or not.

The letter by the angry rock listener is not very surprising to me or to any "true" Christian. I put quotes around the word true because I want to make something very clear: Not everyone who says they are a Christian is a "true" Christian. Adolph Hitler said he was a Christian doing the work of God. A true Christian is one who has accepted Jesus Christ as the living God the son, his Savior, and lives in obedience to the word of God. This I emphasize because the word of God commands Christians in Ephesians 5:11 "and have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but rather reprove them." Dave Benoit's ministry is to reprove the unfruitful works of darkness, to which rock-n-roll is darkness.

Any spiritual Christian (a Christian who walks his everyday life with Jesus Christ in accordance to God's word) knows, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that rock-n-roll is not of God, and has no place in his life, but is a device of the enemy. Lest Satan should get an advantage of us: for we are not ignorant of his devices. (II. Corinthians 2:11)

The Bible tells us to be subject to the higher persons (government of man, and God), yet rock-n-roll songs flow into the brains of people and these songs indicate messages to rebel (as Marty Nesbitt has pointed out). I must add that rebellion does not just include violence, but also foolish living, and doing your own thing, rather than God would have us to do according to the scriptures.

Mr. Harris argues heavily that Benoit is illogical when he uses rock-n-roll as a catalyst toward his preaching. Dave Benoit was preaching. God's word says that: "For after that in the wisdom of God, the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." (I Corinthians 1:21) Mr. Harris is not

wise when he uses the automobile as a "tool of Satan" in his illustration. Automobiles alone don't incite people to run over other people. But many rock-n-roll artists have consistently suggested to their audiences and listeners the validity of homicide, suicide, patricide, genocide, and other forms of violence known.

Mr. Harris implied that the rock-n-roll musicians really don't mean to encourage violence. This is another one of Satan's many lies to rock listeners. Jesus Christ said, "A good man out of the good treasure of the heart bringeth forth good things: and an evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth evil things." (Matt. 12:35)

Naturally, Mr. Harris would find Mr. Benoit very insulting. Such is the attitude of all who know not God and are blinded by the god of this world (Satan). Because we know the value of telling the truth to young people, I

Kathy Kenney

Capital punishment and political gain

Capital punishment is a controversial subject by itself. But a recent decision by North Carolina Governor James Hunt raised a different set of questions in my mind on the same issue of capital punishment.

Hunt refused to stop the nation's first execution of a woman in 22 years. It will be that state's first execution of a woman since the 1940's.

Convicted murderer Margie Velma Barfield, a 51-year-old grandmother, is scheduled to die November 2nd. State law dictates Barfield may choose to die by lethal injection or by the gas chamber.

Barfield was sentenced to death in 1978 for poisoning her fiancé by lacing his beer and iced tea with rat poison. On the witness stand she confessed to poisoning three other people including her 74-year-old mother but was not charged in those deaths.

Barfield was a private nurse for two of her elderly victims and even cared for them while they lay dying in agony from the arsenic she administered.

When the U.S. Supreme Court rejected her request for a new trial,

know that true Christians would be willing to support anyone who would direct their energy toward this hellish and satanic mode of music.

God says in his Holy Word that it is an abomination for fools to depart from evil (Proverbs 13:196). Our prayer and deep concern is that

Weightroom is weak

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a health conscious GSC student that enjoys using Hanner Field House's facilities. However, GSC has several teams and classes that have priority over other students. This makes it very difficult for one to maintain a work-out schedule, which is essential in order to stay physically fit.

Furthermore, the hours are extremely limited, especially on the

people would not depart from the Light once the Truth has been told. A true Christian's mission upon this earth is to point to the light with their life, lips, and love. Just as our Lord and God did, does, and will continue to do.

Allan Mun

weekends. When asked, a GSC official says the reason for this was due to inadequate funding. They were not able to hire additional people to maintain hours. Saturdays the weight room is open only a couple of hours and Sundays it never opens.

Consequently, students are not receiving the full benefit from their athletic fees and something must be done immediately.

Concerned Student

Barfield's attorneys said they would forego further court appeals and focus on attempting to persuade Hunt, a death penalty supporter, to grant executive clemency.

Hunt said he listened to supporters for clemency, Barfield's family, and the views of those opposed to clemency, the families of those murdered.

But he said he did not think that "the ends of justice or deterrence would be served by intervention in this case. Death by arsenic poisoning is slow and agonizing. Victims are literally tortured to death."

He said, "I cannot in good conscience justify making an exception the law as enacted by our State Legislature, or overruling those twelve jurors who, after hearing the evidence, concluded that Barfield should pay the maximum penalty for her brutal actions."

One of my questions after hearing and reading about his story in the *Atlanta Journal & Constitution* is whether or not a governor, who is an elected official, should have the right to grant or deny executive clemency.

Hunt is the incumbent in the gubernatorial race in North Carolina, and elections are coming up soon.

Hunt's decision has the ability to influence voters and may even be used as a political tool, although I am not suggesting Hunt did so.

I'm not agreeing or disagreeing with Hunt's decision. I'm just pointing out that capital punishment is a moral judgement and such an important decision shouldn't fall to one person, particularly if that person is an elected official.

Another question raised in my mind is how can our system allow one murderer to live yet kill another at the discretion of an individual or jury?

There are murderers in our penal system whose crimes are even more hideous and bizarre than, say, Margie Barfield's. Yet, why should they be allowed to live and she to be killed? I am suggesting a more standard system: either capital punishment for all murderers who meet standard criteria of life, but no more random decisions by judges playing God.

I support the idea of capital punishment, but I feel that if Margie Barfield must pay for her crimes by giving her life, then so should other murderers like Charles Manson and Sirhan-Sirhan.

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, first serve basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals

and all letters should be signed. It will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30480, or brought by room 110, Williams Center.

Organization/ Greek Time Sheet

ALL PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN
IN THE HALL OF MAN., ROSENWALD,
GSC MUSEUM

MON., OCT. 22

TUES., OCT. 23

WED., OCT. 24

6:30 - Delta Tau Delta
6:35 - Alpha Kappa Alpha
6:40 - Fencing Club
6:45 - Delta Zeta
6:50 - American Society of Mechanical Eng
6:55 - Zeta Tau Alpha
7:00 - Local Student Chapter of ACM
7:05 - Black Student Alliance
7:10 - Alpha Phi Alpha
7:15 - Pi Kappa Phi
7:20 - Beta Alpha Psi
7:25 - Alpha Co. of Assn. of U.S. Army*
7:30 - Accounting Association
7:35 - Sigma Nu
7:40 - Alpha Delta Pi*
7:45 - Sigma Pi
7:50 - Alpha Tau Omega*
7:55 - GSC Bioscience Club
8:00 - Delta Chi
8:05 - Phi Delta Theta
8:10 - Baptist Student Union*
8:15 - Soc of Manufacturing Engineers
8:20 - Society of Physics Students*
8:25 - Sociology and Anthropology Club*
8:30 - Southern Data Proc Mgt Assn*
8:35 - Student Assn of Educators*
8L40 - Student Home Economics Assoc.*
8:45 - Students Against Driving Drunk*
8:50 - Wesley Foundation
8:55 - GSC Finance*

6:30 - Gamma Beta Phi
6:35 - Campus Crusade for Christ
6:40 - GSC Council of Teachers of Eng
6:45 - Criminal Justice Club
6:50 - Phi Alpha Theta
6:55 - Kappa Alpha Psi
7:00 - Institute of Industrial Eng
7:05 - Phi Upsilon Omicron
7:10 - SGA
7:15 - ASID
7:20 - Canterbury Club*
7:25 - Chemistry Club*
7:30 - Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
7:35 - Students for University Status
7:40 - Art League
7:45 - FCA
7:50 - SRPS
7:55 - Chi Omega*
8:00 - Reflector
8:05 - Pi Sigma Epsilon
8:10 - Delta Phi Alpha*
8:15 - Phi Mu
8:20 - Delta Sigma Pi*
8:25 - Mu Rho Sigma*

6:30 - Theater South/Alpha Psi Omega
6:35 - Economics Club
6:40 - Sigma Chi
6:45 - Ga South St Club Amer Soc Civ*
6:50 - Ga South Student Nurses Society*
6:55 - Ga South St Chap Print Assn Ga*
7:00 - SAI
7:05 - Southern's Good News Bible Stu
7:10 - Geology Club*
7:15 - Ga Southern Indust Arts Assn*
7:20 - Alpha Epsilon Rho*
7:25 - Am. Soc. For Pers. Adm.*
7:30 - Beta Gamma Sigma*
7:35 - GSC Puppetry Guild*
7:40 - Inst Elec and Electronic Eng*
7:45 - Interfraternity Council*
7:50 - Kappa Alpha*
7:55 - Kappa Delta*
8:00 - PRSSA
8:05 - Kappa Sigma*
8:10 - Delta Sigma Theta
8:15 - National Assn of Home Builders*
8:20 - Panhellenic Council*
8L25 - Phi Epsilon Kappa*
8:30 - Collegiate 4-H Club
8:35 - Pi Delta Phi*
8:40 - Political Science Club*
8:45 - Psi Chi*
8:50 - Sigma Delta Pi*
8:55 - Afro-American Club

NOTE

If there is an * by your organization's name, you have failed to turn in the form you received earlier and an alphabetized list of your organization's members. This information must be brought with you to take your picture. If these things are not brought to us, you will not be able to take your picture.

Deadly Days of Double Features

Wednesday
October 24

Spine-chilling Classics—

Dial M for Murder & The Birds

Admission 50¢

Thursday
October 25

Frenzy & Family Plot

BIO-
LECT
HALL

Special Movie Times
8-10 p.m. & 10-12 p.m.

DON'T COME ALONE!!!

Navy is in Newport since Revolutionary War

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

Magnificent mansions, quaint cottages, the Tennis Hall of Fame, and a myriad of fishing, sailing, and power vessels gliding across the Narragansett Bay are all part of the community of Newport, Rhode Island. But there also is another organization which has been part of the Newport tradition since the Revolutionary War. Esek Hopkins, the first Commander and Chief of the Continental Navy, used the Narragansett Bay as a haven for his tiny fleet between engagements. The United States Navy has remained in Newport ever since.

Today the Newport Naval Education and Training Center is the premier training site for officers, officer candidates, senior enlisted personnel and midshipman candidates. The average daily student count is approximately 2,500, including the Naval War College, the oldest and most prestigious college of its kind in the world.

Recently, 25 Columbia-area educators, along with 29 educators from the Atlanta area visited the Naval Education and Training Center (NETC). Its mission is to administer those schools assigned that provide a source from which qualified officers may be prepared for military service; train international officers and officer candidates; and as required, train U.S. Navy enlisted personnel. Additionally, the training

facility supports other units and activities as designated by the Chief of Naval Operations.

One of the 54 educators visiting the Naval Education and Training Center was W. Keith Hartberg, professor of biology at GSC in Statesboro. During the three-day orientation, he toured various locations around the Newport area.

One of the locations visited by the educators was the Perry Hall Auditorium. Here they were given a briefing on the entire Naval Educational and Training Command (NETC) complex. Afterwards, the group toured the Tactical Trainer Facility where computer image "ships" travel on predetermined courses in convoy and formation patterns. Various commands are given for course changes and speed changes, thus allowing the prospective officer students to experience, through simulation, command at sea of a Navy ship.

The practical "hands-on" experience came next at the shiphandling tank. This unique 3-foot deep water-filled basin is the "ocean" for four to five radio-controlled ships. These scaled-down vessels are exact in every respect in terms of maneuverability. The engine and propeller, or screw, functions are excellent simulations for destroyers, and landing ships, which the surface line officers receiving commissions at Officer Candidate School would possibly be reporting to upon graduation.

Following lunch, the tour of the area continued at the Surface Warfare Officer School Command. Here Naval officer students receive basic functional training in seamanship, leadership, and management. The command, which graduates about 2,500 annually, provides officers a continuum of training during their seagoing careers in which they return to the school to receive professional schooling prior to each major step of their at-sea development. They follow a program of graduate professional training from Ensign to Admiral.



DR. KEITH HARTBERG

Immediately following the Surface Warfare Officer School tour, the educators had the chance to go aboard the USS CONNOLLE. This fast frigate, or FF-class ship, is one of seven ships homeported at Newport. The USS CONNOLLE is one of a class of 46 frigates designed for locating and destroying enemy submarines.

The following day, the group visited the New London, Connecticut submarine base. They toured the

facilities and went aboard one of the nuclear attack submarines homeported at the base.

When asked to describe the overall visit to the Naval facilities in the Newport area, Hartberg stated, "I was very pleased with the professionalism of the programs at NETC and with the intensity of the training."

NETC provides initial, or accession training for nearly 40 percent of all officers entering the Naval service each year, more than the combined graduating classes of the Naval Academy and all the NROTC units in colleges and universities throughout the country.

When asked what opportunities he saw for college students as a result of the visit, Hartberg said, "The Navy offers a very attractive alternative for a rewarding career. In many cases a discerning student should be able to see many long-term advantages in a Navy career that will outweigh some of the short-term disadvantages. The opportunities for assuming responsible positions early is certainly there."

What advice would he offer his students if they were considering seeking a commission as a U.S. Naval officer? "I would encourage them to study and develop good self-discipline. It would be helpful for them to visit their recruiter and discuss in detail with them the many opportunities," said Hartberg.



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CLIP THIS COUPON

Stats show GSC qualifies to be a University

By KELLEY DANIEL
Features Writer

As another year and the appointment of a new chancellor for the Board of Regents appear, once again one can only wonder whether or not this coming year will bring GSC's university status. The college has been put off on this issue long enough.

It has been three years now since Dr. Dale Lick, president of GSC, submitted his 400-page proposal on university status to Vernon Crawford, the chancellor of the Board of Regents. The proposal involved a detailed explanation of the needs of southeast Georgia and of how a university positioned in the south would better serve the people of this

region as well as the state itself.

Currently, no comprehensive or regional university lies south of a line from Atlanta to Athens to Augusta. This results in an uneven distribution of universities within the state as a whole; even the Board of Regents acknowledges that "there remain certain areas of the state that are under-served in specific program areas at the present time."

According to the proposal, north Georgia has about 60 percent of the state's population—over three million people—and four universities. However, south Georgia has 40 percent of the population, over two million people, and no universities.

In size, south Georgia is larger with two-thirds of the total land mass

One of the biggest myths that people have about GSC's bid for this change in status is that GSC was denied it. The truth is that the administration was never given a straight answer either way, said David Harris, public relations representative for SUS (Students for University Status). The Chancellor, the person through whom all matters come to the Board, refused to review the proposal.

Another false belief is that GSC is not good enough to become a university. GSC is the largest senior college in the state. Out of the twelve other senior colleges and four universities in Georgia, GSC ranks fourth in number of students enrolled, in number of degrees and certificates

offered, in size of faculty, and in number of volumes held by the library.

It is time that the citizens of south Georgia stand up and voice an opinion for better education in the state. The 1,350,000 people within 100 miles of Statesboro need other educational and job-related alternatives. The Board of Regents should review a revised proposal and give GSC a definite yes or no.

Interested students are encouraged to come to the SUS meetings, Tuesdays at 7:00 p.m., in MPP 209, or to write the Board of Regents directly: Board of Regents; University System of Georgia; 244 Washington St., S.W.; Atlanta, Ga.; 30334.

Homecoming activities set

By ALYSON BENNET
Features Writer

If you thought the first football game at the new stadium was exciting, wait till the first homecoming there. The dedication of the stadium and the crowning of the queen should be the highlight of homecoming, according to Marle Carter, student homecoming committee chairperson; however, Carter's personal hope "is that everyone has fun, and everything goes okay."

Carter, an early childhood education major, has worked on the homecoming committee for the past three years, and has good experience. "I was on the original committee where four people did the job of twenty," she said. But this year, over twenty people have contributed time and talent towards homecoming.

"We work for a bigger and better homecoming every year, and this year's should be the best ever," said Carter.

She feels that part of the success of this year's homecoming is that everyone worked really well together and did their part. "This was a team effort, not a one-man job. Everyone pulled through to get the job done."

"We had a lot of experience on the subcommittees this year, so everyone

knew what to do. And the freshmen who helped jumped right in and did a great job, too," said Carter.

Carter gives credit to Greg Pope, the hall director in Dorman, for carrying the load this summer. "He deserves a pat on the back for doing a lot of paper work that no one knows about."

Carter also thanks Mike Miller, homecoming advisor, for all his hard work. "We couldn't have done it without him."

Improvements made for this year include a new event—The Road Race—and a better fireworks show. The Road Race consists of a one-mile Fun Run and a 5k Spirit Run Saturday at 8:00 a.m., before the game.

Carter said, "The fireworks will be a better show in less time because in the past there was too much dead space between each firework."

Plans for homecoming began last spring quarter. Everyone has worked really hard to make homecoming special at the new stadium. Many hours of planning, organizing, and hard work were put forth towards homecoming. Carter has gotten a lot of personal satisfaction out of it. "I love it! I'm not happy unless I'm right involved in things," she said.



Students for University Status work for a goal they believe in.

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Fuller's Pulitzer is the crowning of a dream

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When it was announced that playwright Charles Fuller was to receive the 1982 Pulitzer Prize for *A Soldier's Play* the achievement was not a solitary one. It was a crowning moment to a dream that began in 1966 when three men sat down in a Greenwich Village restaurant to map out the creation of a permanent company in which black theater artists and administrators could "oversee, control and promote their own artistic destinies."

Robert Hooks, a black actor and theater producer, Douglas Turner Ward, a black playwright, actor and director, and Gerald Krone, a white theater manager, had collaborated on the successful Off-Broadway production of Ward's one-act plays, *Day of Absence* and *Happy Ending*. Given their personal experiences in mounting this production, they were all too aware of the limited opportunities for black playwrights in both the commercial and non-commercial theater and felt the need for a producing organization devoted solely to the development of black theatrical material.

...black theater artists and administrators could 'oversee, control and promote their own artistic destinies.'

The idea for such a permanent institution is almost as old as America, itself. The first attempt was in 1820, when the African Grove Players gave productions of Shakespeare in lower Manhattan. Quite popular for a time, the theater was sadly burned to the ground one night and attempts to revive the company in another space failed. A century later, in the Great Depression, the Negro Theater Project of the WPA was formed with producer/director John Houseman at the helm. Again, Shakespeare was a focal point, and Orson Well's *Voodoo MacBeth* was on of this company's most notable successes. The



Charles Fuller's *A Soldier's Play* will be presented tonight at 8:15

American Negro Theater, which was an off-shoot of the Federal Theater Project, had its one major success with an all-black production of *Anna Lucasta*.

But, by and large, black playwrights were not being either encouraged or produced, and it was not until the 1959 premiere of *A Raisin in the Sun*, by Lorraine Hansberry, that black and white theatergoers alike had the opportunity to hear from a black author on contemporary themes and issues. Directed by Lloyd Richards (now Dean of the Yale University School of Drama) and featuring Sidney Poitier, Diana Sands and Claudia MacNeill, this work raised serious hopes for more to come.

The 1960s did, in fact, see the emergence of new black playwrights; but, the production of their work was frequently in the most reduced of circumstances. When Ward was asked to write a piece for the *New York Times* (during the Off-Broadway run of his plays) on the "role of the Negro artists in the American Theater," he noted that no true flowering of black dramatic literature could possibly occur until there was at least one permanent institution set up by black artists for the development of black artists.

W. MacNeil Lowery, then vice president of the Ford Foundation, was struck by Ward's argument and invited him to develop a proposal for such an institution. The plan which

Messrs. Hooks, Ward and Krone developed in that Greenwich Village restaurant called for a company of artists working together on a sustained basis on new black plays. Classes and workshops were to be a regular part of the program, as well as staged readings and full productions.

The dream was called the Negro Ensemble Company, and with the

assurance of three years of financial support from the Ford Foundation, it opened its doors at the St. Marks Theater in 1967 with a stunning production of *Son of the Lusitanian Bogey* by Peter Weiss. A smash hit, it was an opening of a company the like of which few are blessed.

New scripts and new writers soon began to appear. For the first time, black playwrights had a place to which they could automatically submit their work with some hope of receiving a production. While some of the plays produced by the NEC were stronger than others, each production added something new to the body of black dramatic literature. And, the list of "hits" began to grow. In 1969,

Lonnie Elder's *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* was premiered. In the 1970 season, Derek Walcott's *Dream on Monkey Mountain* took its place in the repertoire. In the succeeding years, the list of notable new plays grew to include such work as Phillip Hayes Dean's *The Sty of the Blind Pig*, Joseph A. Walker's *The River Niger*, Paul Carter Harrison's *The Great MacDaddy*, Leslie Lee's *The First Breeze of Summer*, Charles Fuller's *The Brownsville Raid*, Steve Carter's *Eden* and *Nevis Mountain Dew*, and Samm-Art Williams's *Home*—many plays by many writers.

Some of these plays enjoyed extended runs Off-Broadway, while others including *The River Niger*, *The First Breeze of Summer*, and *Home* were transferred to Broadway. But, all are part of a growing foundation of literature on which black theater artists throughout the nation and the world depend.

In the mid-1970s, the Negro Ensemble Company realized that the development of black theater artists was just a part of the task it needed to fulfill. The other part appeared to be the creation of the largest possible audience throughout America for this material. Consequently, touring became a new focal point for the organization's activity. Although the company had toured internationally, as well as to major U.S. cities with such work as *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* and *The River Niger*, it has not been seen widely enough in this country.

In 1979, the first regional tour was scheduled, with eight weeks of performances of *Nevis Mountain Dew* in communities large and small throughout the Southeast. Each year, the company's tour schedule has increased to the point at which *A Soldier's Play* appeared on tour for 50-weeks in the 1983-84 season—a record that is apt to be equalled or matched in the 1984-85 season when both *A Soldier's Play* and a major revival of *Ceremonies in Dark Old Men* will be criss-crossing the country.

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Mical Whitaker returns home after 20 years

By JOHN EATON
Features Writer

"Mical Whitaker, what are you doing in Statesboro?"

Mical Whitaker is no stranger to this question, which is, perhaps, the one the most often hears. Why would a person like Whitaker, well-versed in the arts, well-respected in his particular field, theater, find himself teaching in Statesboro, Ga.?

As he tells it, the answer is a simple one: "I came back to Metter (from New York) because it's my home. I had been in New York since 1961, and I felt really lucky that I'd had a very productive 20 years there... but I still had my life." And what a life it is.

Currently, Whitaker's production of Jeree Palmer's *Shades of Harlem* is enjoying its run at the Village Gate, Bleecker at Thompson Streets, New York. Early this summer, Palmer, an associate and friend of Whitaker's, called him to see whether or not he would be interested in directing a Cotton Club Cabaret Musical in the city.

As Whitaker said, "She told me that she had this show, but that she needed a director." And, of course, Whitaker accepted the offer. Yet, he continues to teach theater at GSC.

"When I went away this summer, it re-confirmed my decision to be here. I was extremely excited about the opportunity of being back in New York and doing what I'd spend most of my life doing, directing plays in New York. But it also confirmed one of my beliefs about the move to Georgia: if my work were substantial enough, then people would call me back to New York—and that's what happened."



Mical Whitaker is currently directing a play in New York.

This production of *Shades of Harlem* marks yet another milestone in Whitaker's career, for this show is the director's first commercial venture. As he noted, "Most of my work has been in the non-profit sector, either in educational theater or with Off-Broadway groups who would not ordinarily work on a profit basis." *Shades of Harlem* is expected to run for at least a year, and Whitaker is looking forward to forming a second company which may take the show on tour.

Another ongoing project of Whitaker's has been a Christmas production of Langston Hughes's *Black Nativity* in Savannah. But the director is considering other shows for this year's offering: "I go through turmoil each time I'm ready to do a show. I'm very conscious of whether this is the right time for this play—is it the right

step. Where does it fit in the bigger scheme? And I think that the longer you live, the more you agonize, because you begin to realize the things that are affected by your choices."

As he spoke of *Shades of Harlem*, "I agonized over whether I should do the show, but at first I was very troubled by it because it's not my forte; I really had never done cabaret before. And I told myself, 'It's a cabaret-type show—many of the rules of the game are basic theater, so I guess I can handle it.' You really wonder when you go into another area of your discipline."

And so Mical Whitaker, the teacher, becomes Mical Whitaker, the student, but such is the nature of his art. And he brings this enthusiasm, this eagerness to accept a challenge, into his teaching. One of these teaching projects is his work with GSC's

Enrichment Program. "It's probably one of the most important programs that this campus can offer," said Whitaker. "And I'm not saying it because of my involvement; I'm really saying it because of the direction of Fred Richter. The Enrichment Program is a chance for students to be involved in non-classroom learning, outside of the classroom in the formal sense."

As Whitaker seeks to expand his own awareness, so does the program seek to enhance the cultural experiences of its students. As he continued, "It is an awareness-building program; it builds an awareness about things around you. For instance, I might say, 'Tonight you're going to hear a harpist (Nancy Allen).' 'A harpist?' might be the students' reply. She was wonderful, and students who came to class said the same thing."

As Whitaker elaborated, "It's always surprising when you realize that there are people who have never been to a concert before, at all. It seems, in a way, just terrible for people in college to say they've never been to a concert or a play. But this program recognizes that there are those people, and it tries to do something about them, for them—all in all, a very wonderful program."

'There is a sense of isolation among performers and among small artistic organizations in this region.' —Whitaker

In the same sense, Whitaker's ARTS (Altamaha Regional Theater Society) seeks a greater artistic awareness for southeast Georgia. As Whitaker described the project, two years in the making, "It's about the kinds of things that I have been doing since I've been home, and that is forming some sort of liaison between the various small performing arts groups. There is a sense of isolation among performers and among small artistic organizations in this region. I think that sense of isolation is deadly for the arts in general. And so ARTS, as an umbrella organization, with the support of the college, will try to be a liaison between the college and these small arts organizations, offering some help and guidance, so that they are able to maintain their autonomy and, at the same time, benefit from each other's artistic, technical, and managerial advances."

Mical Whitaker, then, continues to be the dynamic artist, and at the same time, he continues to extend his own since of artistic vision into the space around him. And his ongoing challenge is a simple one: in order for art to endure and in order for vision to grow, they must be shared. Mical Whitaker's is a shared art, a shared vision.

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Voting views vary among students

By RICHARD J. LEE
News Writer

The upcoming presidential election will provide many GSC students their first opportunity to vote in a national election. The student population here exhibits wide-ranging views and reasons for their choices in the matter of electing a new person to the office.

Rodney Henderson, a junior majoring in electrical engineering plans to vote for Ronald Reagan in November because he feels that Reagan has helped the economy and because he agrees with Reagan's views on many of the issues being debated as election day draws near. Henderson added that he disagrees with any budget cuts Reagan makes to funds for education, saying that Reagan should take the money from other sources, instead.

Michael McCafferty, a junior majoring in criminal justice, plans to vote for Walter Mondale for president. McCafferty said that he was undecided before he watched the first television debate between Reagan and Mondale. McCafferty was impressed with Mondale's performance in the contest and thinks he is the best person for the position.

Susan Kearse, a sophomore majoring in marketing, will be voting for Reagan because she feels that the Republican party is the party of the future generation and that young

people today no longer identify with the liberalism of the Democratic party.

David Leverett, a junior majoring in business management, says he plans to vote for Ronald Reagan based on Reagan's performance in the White House so far.

"I think President Reagan has done a real good job so far, especially with the economy," Leverett commented, adding that, "Mondale couldn't tie his shoe right."

A senior political science/philosophy major, Ken "Boo" Nimmons intends to vote for Reagan because of Reagan's stand on shifting power from federal to state government.

"I am tired of bloated bureaucracy and big government spending," Nimmons said. "I feel that the powers of taxation and regulation should be further placed in the hands of state government rather than remaining in the hands of the federal government," Nimmons continued.

Freshman Jennifer Westley, major undeclared, is supporting the Mondale/Ferraro ticket because she thinks Mondale is more honest than Reagan, whom she does not trust.

Westley also feels that Ferraro will do a good job if she is elected to the vice-presidency and that her election to the office would be a step forward for American women.

Randall Autry, a senior biology/pre-med. major, feels that Reagan is "the best of two lousy

choices," and that he will probably cast a write-in ballot for Reagan and Geraldine Ferraro. "I don't think Ferraro should be left out just because she's a woman," Autry said.

Although some students here at GSC are apathetic in regard to the presidential election, many others seem very concerned with the matter and are taking the time to keep up with the issues.

In doing so, these students feel that they will be able to choose the candidate who is more closely suited to their own ideas of how the country should be run.

Scuba Club begins for interested divers

By JENNY LYNN MARTIN
Features Writer

"A scuba club for GSC students and the community is being organized this quarter for divers who are interested," said Bud Floyd, coach of the men's swimming team.

Because of many students' interest in starting the club, Floyd will sponsor the group with assistance from Tom Lambie, owner of Dive South.

According to Lambie, "The purpose of the club is to plan diving trips to make scuba diving more accessible to club members."

Floyd explained that in the past the diving club has gone hot and cold because the club depends on GSC's diving program.

"Now that we offer scuba diving as a credit class, the club should be a success," he said. Floyd encourages anyone in the community to join the club because members can enjoy activities such as practice dives in the pool.

"We plan to offer members discount rates at Dive South also," he added.

As a member of the Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI), Lambie is qualified to certify divers that wish to obtain their diver's license. Lambie believes that scuba diving is great for sightseeing and relaxation.

"It's a strange feeling to see a fish half the size you are," he commented. "Up here on land everything is in our terms, but down there you're meeting the fish on their terms."

Floyd and Lambie are planning many diving trips for the club, possibly one to the Keys during Thanksgiving holidays. For those interested in the scuba club, the next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m., at Dive South on Chandler Road behind the ATO house. For further information, call 489-8300.

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WANTED: Would like to carpool daily from Lyons to GSC. Have my own car. Call Robin after 6 p.m. at 526-3773.

WANTED: Anthropology undergrad seeks volunteers to interview for February radio program. Interest, experience, involvement in Black Gospel Church helpful. Initial interviews October 29-November 9. Andy Hardin, L.B. 11704.

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LOST: Solid black female cat, petite with green eyes. Call Marie at 681-4093. (10/18)

LOST: Siamese female cat, has stitches in her stomach, may have a small black kitten with her. Please call if found, 681-4093 and ask for Marie (10/11)

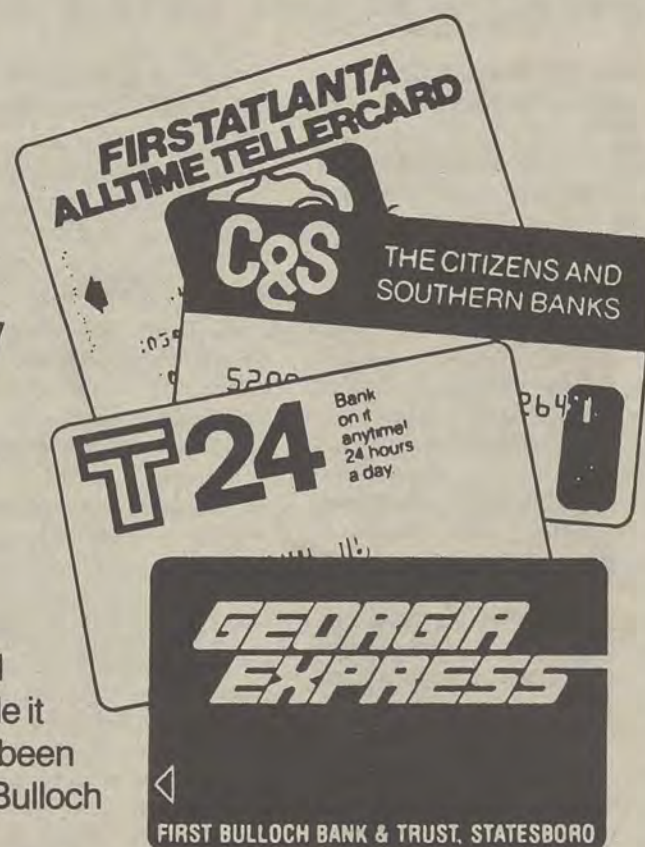
Kappa Alpha Psi Study Seminar

The brothers of the Iota Pi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will host a "class low-down" Thursday, Oct. 25, in room 331 of the GSC library. The program will begin at 7 p.m. This program will give students an "inside" look at some of the classes in which they may enroll winter quarter and help strengthen poor study habits. With ACHIEVEMENT being the fundamental purpose of our grand fraternity, we are concerned with every student on this campus. Furthermore, through this program we intend to motivate individuals to attain personal levels of academic achievement.

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Sports

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL Standings as of Oct. 12, 1984

FRATERNITY	WIN	LOSS	DORM MEN	WIN	LOSS
Sigma Nu	2	0	Boozers	2	0
ATO	2	0	Bawgs	2	0
Kappa Alpha	2	0	Blazers	1	0
Pi Kappa Phi	2	0	Eagle Pride I	1	1
Phi Delt	1	1	Raiders	1	1
Sigma Chi	1	1	Bears	0	1
Delta Tau Delta	0	2	Eagle Pride 2	0	1
Sig Ep	0	2	VZ Riders	0	1
Sigma Pi	0	2	Stratford	0	2
Kappa Sigma	0	2			

INDEP. MEN #1	WIN	LOSS
Indians	3	0
Southern Stars	2	0
TFT	2	0
Exterminators	2	1
Kegbusters	1	1
G. Anteaters	1	2
BSU	0	2
Delta High	0	2
Ducks	0	3

SORORITY	WIN	LOSS
Kappa Delta	2	0
Phi Mu	2	0
A.D. Pi	1	1
Zeta	1	1
Chi Omega	0	2
Delta Zeta	0	2

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

Pi Kappa Phi	28	Kappa Sigma	7
FCA Gold	40	S. Kitchen	7
FCA Blue	6	Wesley Gray	0
Wesley Blue	6	Sollecito's	0
Eagle Pride I	24	Eagle Pride 2	6
Kappa Alpha	22	Phi Delt	7
Sigma Nu	22	Sigma Pi	6
Floor Cover	21	FCA Saints	0
ATO	27	Sig Ep	0
Sigma Chi	33	Delta Tau Delta	12

INDEP. MEN #2	WIN	LOSS
FCA Gold	3	0
Big Daddy	2	0
Wesley Blue	2	0
Miracles	1	1
S. Kitchen	1	1
FCA Blue	1	2
Pi Sig	0	1
Wesley Gray	0	2
Sollecito's	0	3

INDEP. WOMEN	WIN	LOSS
Bike Doctors	2	0
Floor Cover	2	0
Winburn	2	0
FCA Saints	1	1
Stars	1	1
W.G. Shuckers	1	1
Wesley	1	1
Angels	0	2
Hendricks	0	2
Sports Buff	0	2

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

A D Pi	18	Chi Omega	0
Southern Star	63	Ducks	6
Exterminators	27	G. Anteaters	18
Kappa Delta	33	Zeta	7
Phi Mu	33	Delta Zeta	6
Indians	26	Delta High	19
Raiders	20	Stratford	14
Boozers	34	Bears	0
Dawgs	13	VZ Riders	12

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

The Campus Recreation/Intramural Department is sponsoring a racquetball tournament. Entries will be accepted until Oct. 18, at 5:00 p.m. The tournament begins on Monday, Oct. 22, 1984. Games will be played from 4-7 until the tournament is completed. There will be two divisions: 1) Beginners—this is for players who are in a beginner's class or who have taken one before. 2) Intermediate—this is for those who play racquetball more often. Winners in each division will be awarded a Campus Recreation/Intramural Champion T-shirt. GREEK & DORM POINTS WILL BE AWARDED!!!!

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL Standings as of Oct. 12

WOMEN'S LEAGUE	WIN	LOSS
Animals	1	0
Olliff Hall	1	0
Stars	1	0
Warwick	1	0
BSU	0	1
FCA	0	1
Phi Mu	0	1
Wesley	0	1

FRATERNITY	WIN	LOSS
ATO	2	0
Sigma Chi	2	0
Kappa Alpha	1	1
Kappa Sigma	1	1
Phi Delt	1	1
Pi Kappa Phi	1	1
Delta Chi	0	2
Sigma Nu		Forfeited from League

INDEP. MEN	WIN	LOSS
Dykebusters	2	0
Cadillacs	1	0
Wesley	1	0
Roaches	0	2
Village I's	0	2

Lady Eagles (cont.)

After a transition year in which the team finished 15-12, Coach Milling has high hopes of improving on last year's record. She feels this year's team is a better overall team. Components missing from last year's squad such as depth at the guard position, speed and size should not be a problem this year. But the Lady Eagles will also be facing a schedule which sports the likes of national powerhouse Georgia as well as the well-established programs of the University of South Carolina and Florida A&M. Coach Milling is excited about Georgia being on the schedule. She feels that to be the best, you must play the best.

The Lady Eagle basketball program is again on solid ground and words such as 'transition,' 'rebuilding' and 'revising' should no longer be used to describe the program. Each game may be a challenge, but Coach Milling and her players are ready to approach each challenge with great desire.



Lady Eagles trying to replace "Tree."



Kim Cloat



Kathy Smith

Election For Homecoming Finalists

Voting booths will be set up in Landrum. Come by and vote for GSC's 1984 Homecoming Queen. See the fireworks and crowning of the Homecoming Queen at the "Eagle Fest" tomorrow at 7:30 P.M.

Vote Thursday...8:00 A.M.-7:00 P.M.



Sandra Thackston



Tamera Wilbanks



Julie Willis

Lady Eagles prepare for '85

By JEAN GARRIS
Sports Writer

Second-year coach Jeannie Mil-ling hopes to continue winning at GSC, but she will be faced with what she calls the Lady Eagles' toughest schedule ever. Each game should provide a challenge to this year's team which returns nine, including three of five starters from last year's 15-12 team.

The three returning starters include Beverly Wilson, Lisa Poller and Cathy McNeill. Wilson, who was the 1983 team's second leading scorer and rebounder with a 13.7 point average and a 6.2 rebound average, will be depended on greatly this year. Poller, who averaged 6 points a game while playing an average of 26 minutes a game, will provide leadership from her guard position.

McNeill, a 5-10 senior from Brisbane, Australia, is considered a utility player who plays the game equally well on the inside or the outside. McNeill, who had a 9.5 point average and a 3.4 rebound average per game last year, is expected to carry a lot of the work load for this year's squad.

Maria Marchigiano, Julie Krebs and Val Flippen are all returning

players who should share plenty of playing time among the perimeter positions. Marchigiano, a senior from Jacksonville, FL, saw action in all of GSC's 27 games last year and is an excellent pure shooter. Marchigiano also gained needed confidence in her defensive game last year and should be a much improved player this season.

Krebs and Flippen were both red-shirted last year and are eager to return to the court after a year off. Krebs, a transfer from Winthrop College is a hard worker with good speed. Flippen, often referred to as 'Flash' by her teammates, is a 5-7 senior who is blessed with tremendous speed and should key GSC's fast break offense.

Faye Baker, Tina Clonts and Whitney Rustand complete the list of returning players. Baker, who averaged 4.5 points a game and 3.3 rebounds a game for GSC last year, should see additional playing time this season. Clonts, a 5-9 post player from Douglasville, GA, should provide depth to GSC's inside game. Returning after a red-shirt year due to knee surgery, Rustand is not expected

Sports

to be full speed until after the Christmas break.

Along with these nine returning players, four recruits will be called upon to help fill the vacancy left by All-American Trina Roberts. The recruits are expected to provide needed depth for the Lady Eagles. Melissa Myers, a 5-11 point guard from Sparks, GA, is considered a true point guard who sees the entire floor and passes the ball well. Cherrie Duncan played her high school ball at North East Macon and is an excellent penetrator and rebounder despite her 5-9 size.

Adding depth to the perimeter is Sharon Thomas who hails from Charleston, SC. Thomas is known for her penetrating ability and will add speed to the Lady Eagle roster. The final recruit, Regina Days of Mt. Vernon, GA, should provide help for GSC's inside game. Days, a strong forward, is described as a strong player who plays like she's 6-2, and her presence should help GSC's board play tremendously. Completing the roster will be 5-5 guard Mary Syperski, a walk-on from Norcross, GA.

Continued on p. 13

GSC Rugby coming along

This Saturday the GSC Ruggers squared up to face Emory. GSC fielded a young, inexperienced team. Of the 15 players, only six were starters from last year. GSC started off by dominating the scrum play. Under the leadership of George Steek, the scrum controlled and then marched the ball down field.

GSC's defense was amazing and Emory never even came close to scoring during the game. Calvin Hyers scored first for GSC by breaking several tackles and diving into the end zone. GSC second touchdown came when rookie John Comisky picked up a loose ball and dove into the end zone. GSC led by eight when Cominsky picked up another loose ball and rambled for a 60-yard touchdown.

By the time GSC controlled the game and when David Davis and Lee Atkins both scored touchdowns, the game was as good as won. When the final whistle was blown the GSC Ruggers had won their season opener.

The next GSC Rugby game will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, prior to the Homecoming football game. GSC will be taking on a tough Golden Isles team.

All home games are played on Oxford Field. Any one interested in playing rugby should come out to practice at Oxford Field at 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday or call 764-7716.

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Soccer team improving

The Eagles traveled to Macon on Thursday, October 11th for an important conference match with Mercer. The game was a hard-fought defensive battle that ended with Mercer on top 2-0.

Cameron Ball led an outstanding Eagle defense that only allowed 13 shots on goal.

"They scored a quick goal on us in the first half that forced us to press hard on offense in the second half," said Coach Ray Wells. "This makes you weaker on defense and their second goal came when we let them slip behind us."

The Eagles found themselves in the foothills of North Carolina on Saturday, Oct. 13, accomplishing their first come-from-behind victory of the season, defeating the Warren Wilson Owls 3-1.

GSC fell behind early when Owls' forward Oliz scored from the right side to put them up 1-0.

In the second half GSC came back strong behind the outstanding offensive play of Donnie Gorbandt and Mike Mitchell and the brilliant defensive play of Cameron Ball. Mike Mitchell scored first taking a pass from Arthur Franklin and kicking it in from 12 yards out. GSC's final two goals came with Warren Wilson short handed after one of their players was red carded.

Donnie Gorbandt took a pass from Mike Mitchell in the 32nd minute of the second half and scored from 15 yards out. With just two minutes left in the game midfielder Gems Vlietstra headed in the final goal from five yards out.

"We didn't play as well as we should have in the first half but the guys got their heads together at half-time and came back to play a great second half," said Assistant Coach Bob Jennings.

On Sunday, October 14, the Eagles moved into the mountains to Boone, NC to take on Southern Conference powerhouse Appalachian State. The game was GSC's first ever on Astro Turf and ended with the Mountaineers on top 3-1.

GSC jumped out to an early lead when freshman Randy Hill moved up the right side and scored from fifteen yards out.

In the second half the Mountaineers showed why they are ranked 10th in the South by scoring three goals.

"The team played with a lot of heart and the best they have all year," said Assistant Coach Bob Jennings. "I don't think we were outplayed."

The Eagles face Coker College at home on October 18, then take to the road to play Emory on October 20 and Georgia State October 21.



GSC soccer home today against Coker College.

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For The '84-'85 Eagles?

Interested girls meet at Hanner 152, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 22

STRICTLY SPORTS

By JIM TORELL

So the Tigers won the World Series, eh? Well, who cares? I'd just as soon watch Texas tie Oklahoma in the rain than San Diego's pitching fall apart again.

Baseball's over and good riddance. Twenty minutes of exciting action packed into two hours just doesn't do it for me unless the Braves are involved. Give me Brent Musberger and the Redskins pounding the Cowboys anytime. Besides, the winter sports are getting cranked up with both the NBA and the NHL playing exhibitions.

Basketball and Hockey will both be getting more exposure this year with Turner getting involved with the NBA and several cable stations carrying hockey. The NHL is gaining supporters, which is easy to understand when taking into consideration the sport's speed, grace and outright violence.

Boston and Philadelphia will both be playing old-time, no-teeth hockey this year, and both might win their divisions. The dynasties are dead now and Montreal will be no challenge for the big Bruins in the Adams Division.

The Islanders experience has turned to age, as the NHL's oldest team will be watching the fast skating Rangers take the Patrick. The Rangers return the two top goalies in the leagues as well as Herb Brooks who looked as if he might leave. Philly will try to slow them with their off-season acquisition of no goal, 163 penalty minute defender Ed (Boxcar) Hospodar, but not even he's enough.

The North Stars will win the Morris and the Oilers will win it including the Smythe Division.

Basketball in the NBA will be interesting if nothing else this year. Picture Samson and Akeem "The Dream" in the same front court! How 'bout "The round mound of rebound" and Moses on the same team.

Baseball will soon be forgotten I predict.



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Erk's Eagles 6-1

Southern defeats UTC with tough defense

By JIM TORELL
Sports Editor

Georgia Southern boosted its record to 6-1 Saturday, 6-0 against I-AA teams, with a hard fought victory over 20th-ranked University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

It was truly a team effort last weekend as the offense scored more points against the Moccasins' 10th ranked defense than anyone this season, and the defense stopped the Mocs cold when it counted.

Tracy Ham led the Eagles on offense completing 16 of 27 passes for 222 yards including his first eight in a row. The defense was led by Charles Carper, a 207 Jr., who had nine individual tackles and eight assists.

The Eagles came out throwing as Monte Sharpe caught four passes for over 100 yards and a touchdown in the first two series to help put Southern on top 7-0.

UTC's offense was a publicized, but and tough on the ground. Artis Edwards and Mitch Fontenot combined for 103 first half rushing yards which set up two field goal attempts on the Mocs first two possessions. The first was no good but the second was good from 28 yards out to make the score 7-3.

Midway through the second quarter things went bad for the Eagles. On a second down after forcing the Mocs to punt, the Eagles lost their first of three fumbles one of which gave UTC six points.

UTC took over on GSC's 34 and drove to the Eagle three. On third down, however, Southern's defense rocked the Moccasins and forced a fumble.

When GSC's offense sputtered, throwing three incompletions, they were forced to punt. The punting game let the Eagles down though, averaging only 31 yards a kick this punt was returned deep into Southern territory.

GSC's defense came back on the field and promptly held the Mocs on four downs inside the Eagle ten yard

line. However, when the offense took over they fumbled again. This time into the end zone where UTC fell on it for a touch down.

GSC needed just three and a half minutes to set up Foley's 22 yard field goal, moving 65 yards in nine plays as the half ended 10-10.

The Eagles came out of the locker room with fire in their eyes as the defense shut down the Mocs on their first possession in four plays. Southern moved quickly into good field position when Foley's 50-yard field goal attempt was partially blocked but downed on the UTC five.

Just four plays later, the Mocs were punting again and this time the Eagles took advantage of the field position. Ricky Harris carried the ball for 36 yards to the UTC 11 and Ham took the ball around excellent blocking for six.

The Moccasins fumbled again under heavy defensive pressure on their next possession and the Eagles took over on the 18. It took Ricky Harris one carry and an excellent Monte Sharpe block to make the score 24-10.

That's when the defense really took over. GSC didn't make another first down. The defense, however, played extremely well, allowing UTC to convert on only one of five fourth down plays and withstood 20 Moccasin snaps inside the Eagle 20 on the day.

Jessie Jenkins, Jeff Evans, Nay Young and the rest of the defense rallied themselves around their pride and conditioning and stuffed the Moccasins when it counted. On one critical set of downs in the final period GSC blitzed four consecutive times with defensive new-comer Bart Schutchts leading the way to a fourth down sack of the UTC quarterback to all but end the game.

The game ended 24-17, but the Eagles will have to improve on their kicking game next week when the Newberry Indians come to town to try and ruin Southern's first Homecoming in Paulson Stadium.



Tracy Ham led the Eagle defense Saturday with over 250 total yards.

The George-Anne Sports

McCormick and Elrod lead GSC, earn all-state status

GSC's men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Atlanta this weekend to run the Georgia Collegiate Cross Country Championships. Shawn McCormick and Rhonda Elrod, captains of their respective teams, were awarded All-State status by finishing in the top 14 at the state meet. Rhonda placed 9th in the women's 3.1 mile race while Shawn placed 14th in the men's five mile race. Both runners competed well in a meet dominated by Berry, Ga. Tech, Ga. State, and Emory.

The state meet was hosted by Georgia State on the hilly grounds of Georgia Regional Hospital in Atlanta. Conspicuously absent from the meet was the University of Georgia—most coaches and observers agree that when this team is not the favorite, they simply stay away from the meet. It's a shame though—they were the defending champions but felt it was more important to run at Furman's course which will be the site of the NCAA District Championships on Nov. 10. Nevertheless, 19 men's teams and some 12 women's teams showed up from all over the state to compete in this meet. It was unfortunately hot for the middle of October and the races began at 11 a.m. and continued through high noon.

In the men's race Georgia Tech ran away with the meet. They placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 8th and 21st to finish with 35 points. Chasing were Emory, Ga. State, and Berry. Georgia Southern ran a poor team race finishing 11th behind a group of six very beatable teams. Eight teams finished behind Southern. The team will be back on this course in three weeks for the TAAC Championships (Nov. 3).

In the women's race, Berry, for about the 5th time in a row, captured the women's team title. Georgia Southern's women ran a good race but were simply unable to break into the top four teams. The women's team score has been hampered all season due to the fifth spot on the team being filled by a different runner each meet. This week Tone Larsen, a Norwegian student, filled the gap and ran a fine first collegiate race.

Next week the Harriers do not have a meet and will have two weeks to train for the GSC Invitational on Oct. 27. Of course, the big meet to look forward to is the TAAC Championship (men) and the Southern Independent Championship (women) on Nov. 3.



Charles Carper (43) led the Eagle defense with 17 tackles.