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The George-Anne

Volume 65, Number 44

Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, Georgia 30460

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1984

Alumni and students celebrate homecoming

By **PATTY POLLARD**
News Writer

GSC welcomed alumni to its third football homecoming, celebrated as "The Best is Yet to Come." Many activities were planned for the 1984 homecoming for students and alumni.

The weekend was highlighted by a 41-16 win by the GSC Eagles over Newberry.

During half-time GSC's stadium was dedicated. Allen E. Paulson, the stadium's namesake, received a standing ovation from students and spectators as he spoke of the GSC Eagles. Many dignitaries were present and thanked for their contributions as Paulson cut the ribbon.

Kathy Smith was crowned the GSC Homecoming Queen for 1984. Smith is a senior from Claxton, majoring in public relations. Smith was escorted by her father and was sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

First runner-up was Kim Cloat, a home economics major, sponsored by ROTC.

Other members of the Homecoming Court included Sandra Thackston (Phi Mu and ATO),



Kathy Smith, sponsored by FCA, was named Homecoming Queen for 1984. Her father, O.H. Smith, was her escort.

Tamera Wilbanks (Zeta Tau Alpha) and Julie Willis (Kappa Delta).

The weekend festivities began on Friday at 3 p.m. when crowds gathered to watch the 1984 Homecoming parade. Allen E. Paulson, led the parade as grand marshal.

Many floats were entered into the parade competition. The results of competition were announced Friday night at the Eagle Fest. Delta Zeta and Alpha Tau Omega placed first in the double entry category, with Phi Mu and Kappa Sigma placing second and Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Pi placing third.

Sigma Chi placed first in the single entry category with the National Association of Home Builders placing second and the GSC cheerleaders placing third.

The Wesley Foundation won in the crazy car contest while the GSC Recreation and Parks department placed first in the clown contest. Sigma Chi was awarded best in the parade for animated characters.

Residents participated in a dorm decorating contest. The dorms were judged Saturday morning and Stratford was announced the winner.

The Homecoming committee included Marle Carter, chairman; Jim Arenovski, Winn Bearden, Edward Chiles, Kim Cloat, Terry Dabbs, Kim Duke, Berry Hambrick, Charlotte Harris, Kyle Long, Leigh McAllister, Chuck Meek, Greg Muller, Minda Murray, Debra Pittman, Diane Pope, Greg Pope, Kathy Revers, Lisa Strickland, and Lori Strickland. Mike Miller, head of judicial affairs, was the faculty advisor.

GSC women's sports suffer major loss

By **BRUCE LAW**
Staff Writer

Women's athletics have come a long way in recent years and are becoming more and more involved in sports that were previously limited to just males.

GSC, most would say, is serious about its women's sports. However, this summer, women's sports suffered a terrible loss when the GSC Women's Swim Team was dropped from the athletic program.

The swim team first found itself in trouble four years ago, and was in desperate need of a coach who would be willing to take the program and produce winners.

Conrad Helms was just the man needed for the job. He took the team, and with good recruiting, was able to produce nine All-Americans in a span of four years. That is more than any other GSC team has been able to produce in the same number of years.

But today, in a span of four short months, Conrad Helms is gone, and so is the Women's Swimming Team.

The death of the team was not, however, one that was quick and

painless, but one of slow deterioration, until, finally, it was dropped.

The men's swim team coach, Gordon Floyd, said part of the blame goes to Conrad Helms, for his lack of recruiting the past year and his resignation late in the season. Floyd also cited that Helms was very displeased with the program and the money funded from the team.

"We felt he might not renew his contract, because he was very unhappy with the program when he left," Floyd stated.

Patricia Sinclair, an All-American swimmer on the team agreed, "Conrad was a fighter. If he didn't like something he would fight it, no matter who or what it was, but he got tired of no money." She also added, "We had so little money that we had to have car washes to raise money for the T-shirts to wear to swim meets."

When Helms resigned, Coach Floyd of the men's team was asked to take over the women's but had no interest in taking it over, saying, "it was headed for trash, and the athletic

department did not do anything to stop it."

John Ratliff, of the athletic department, who is in charge of non-revenue sports, said, "After Coach Floyd showed no interest, we tried to hire a graduate assistant to coach." Then he added, "We would like to have all volunteer coaches for non-revenue sports."

The women's swim team had a budget of \$18,000 for Conrad Helms' salary and \$12,000 for the swim team itself. Of that \$12,000, from which travel and meet expenses had to be paid, scholarships were also allotted.

Since the swim team has been dropped, and the money was still funded, the question of "where is the money?" was asked by Coach Floyd. "This would be a great opportunity to replace the facilities for the pools. I get a little embarrassed when other teams come to compete, and the pool looks like this."

When David "Bucky" Wagner, director of the Athletic department, was asked where the money was, he

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Alcohol Awareness Week held at GSC

By PATTY POLLARD
News Writer

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority, was successful according to Jane Thompson, director of Special Programs.

Thompson worked with the sorority to sponsor several alcohol awareness programs last week. These programs included the ride-share program, pledge cards, and free cokes.

The ride-share program, new this year, ran last Thursday through

Saturday from 10 p.m. till 3 a.m. Jones Taxi Co. provided the taxi and charged less than full fair for its use. Jones, the owner of the company, provided his services to GSC students throughout Bulloch County.

Thompson said they received 13 calls, which she feels was a beginning. The money for this project came from her Special Programs budget. She considered it to be "very economical."

Along with this, pledge cards and stickers were distributed. The exact amount of cards given out is

unknown. However, Thompson estimates that it exceeded three or four hundred.

The stickers were distributed at various places on campus, at the game, and at parties. Both the cards and stickers were designed as a reminder to drink responsibly.

Thompson said she thought the programs were "very successful, although it's hard to tell who you might have an effect on...but if you affect even one person it's worth it."

Thompson said that she'd like to see the students establish a B.A.C.C.U.S. Chapter (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students). This group deals with alcohol awareness in a broader, more global sense.

SWIM TEAM

Con't. from pg. 1

better known as Pat Douglas, football coach. Wagner also said that the other \$12,000 funded would remain dormant in the bank!

John Ratliff also said that, "The girls' swim team will probably be dormant for only one year." This is because of an NCAA rule that states that for the school to be recognized by BYNCAA, it will have to have six women's sports to go with eight for the men by the year 1986. GSC will be under a "grace" period until then.

"Bucky" Wagner said, however, that it may not be brought back because, "We would like to see sports more indigenous to this area." He also said that there is a proposal

before the NCAA to have more equality among men's and women's sports. "This would allow us to have only six men's teams for six women's by 1986."

Patricia Sinclair, an ex-team member who is still under scholarship, said this about the athletic department's dropping the program. "I guess they think we will just go away, but it's terrible that anybody should have to suffer because of football."

Coach Floyd added this: "Why think of only major sports, when we can have something we can be proud of, good at, and something that the students want?"

NEWS

GSC sponsors Military day on October 27

By BLAKE CROMER
News Writer

On Saturday, October 27, GSC will host its Fall Military Appreciation Day in conjunction with the GSC Valdosta State game.

GSC will be honoring the surrounding military bases for their support and contributions to GSC and the surrounding community.

Various military dignitaries will be present at the game as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lick. The list of dignitaries includes: Maj. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the 24th Infantry Division (Mech.) at Fort Stewart and his immediate staff and Col. Taylor, commander of the First Signal School Brigade at Fort Gordon. Col. Henson and LTC Walker of the 118th Field Artillery Brigade of the Georgia Army National Guard will be representing Maj. Gen. Joseph Griffin, Adj. Gen. of the state of Georgia. Also attending will be CPT Wells, deputy officer at the naval submarine base at King's Bay.

Pre-game activities will feature the 24th Infantry Division Color Guard from Fort Stewart. Also during the pre-game activities the 24th Infantry Division skydiving team will be jumping into the stadium from one of the Army's new Black Hawk helicopters.

News Briefs

Frats exempt

Fraternity houses are exempt from county property taxes, a New York judge ruled since they are used exclusively for education purposes. The ruling ended a tax dispute between Tompkins County and Cornell U. over 12 fraternities owned by the university. The county will also reimburse Cornell for \$87,000 already paid in property taxes on the fraternity houses.

High tech schemes

High-Tech schemes dominated the Stanford Center for Entrepreneurship's first campus-wide competition for business ideas. A graduate student plan to market new technologies on erasable optical media for mass storage of information won the top prize, \$1,500 in seed money. Nine other entrants included a mail-order catalog for small boutiques, and a chain of fast-food delicatessens.

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Former *N.Y. Times* reporter speaks at GSC

By **MARTY NESBITT**
News Writer

Raymond Bonner, award-winning news reporter and author, addressed the issue of U.S. foreign policy in El Salvador in a speech here on October 16.

Bonner's reporting from El Salvador won him several awards and sharp criticism from government officials in Washington. His recently published book *Weakness and Deceit: U.S. Policy in El Salvador*, based on government documents and personal experiences, is highly critical of the U.S. military involvement there.

The U.S. has spent millions of dollars in recent years to train and equip 12-13,000 El Salvadorian contras to attack and overthrow the Sandanistan government in Nicaragua, said Bonner. Recently, the CIA published a manual for the contras outlining how to use professional criminals for "selective uses of violence against Nicaraguan judges, policemen, and other security officials," noted Bonner. (This manual is currently under investigation by the Reagan administration.—

Thus far, the U.S. backed contras have killed 7,000 Nicaraguans, noted Bonner, roughly equivalent to 500,000 Americans. "The targets of the contras tend to be schools, teachers, health workers, and health facilities," he said. According to state department figures for 1983, the Sandanistas were responsible for only 12 civilian deaths and the contras were responsible for 139 civilian deaths per month.

"The policy of the U.S. government has been to spend one billion dollars in the last four or five years to support the government in El Salvador. This policy is to overthrow the Sandanistas in Nicaragua," said Bonner, providing a brief overview of the current situation. According to Bonner, the U.S. is, in all reality, at war and the CIA is carrying out this war instead of the defense department or Pentagon.

In the past, President Reagan has referred to the Nicaraguan government as a "totalitarian dungeon" and a U.S. ambassador said recently that "Americans should view Nicaragua not from the perspective of Vietnam, but from the perspective of Nazi Germany." Bonner feels these judgments are ironic. "If Nicaragua is a 'totalitarian dungeon', then what does that make El Salvador?" he asked.

Bonner related comparisons of press and political freedom and human rights in Nicaragua and El Salvador. In terms of freedom of the press, he explained that the press is censored in Nicaragua by the Sandanistas. However, in El Salvador, there is no opposition press to censor. All that exists are three right-wing

papers. "The opposition press has been murdered . . . and bombed into silence," said Bonner.

The same comparisons are true in terms of political freedoms, Bonner said. In communist Nicaragua, there are no political freedoms as Americans know them. However he feels they are far superior to "democratic" El Salvador, where no left-wing party is safe to present its views. In November 1980, six leftist party leaders were massacred, said Bonner. "That's what happens to political opposition in El Salvador."

In addition, the CIA spent two million dollars in supporting a candidate in the 1984 Salvadorian election, Bonner said. "We have laws against foreign governments interfering in our election!"



Raymond Bonner discussed U.S. policy in El Salvador in a speech on October 16.

According to Bonner, the revolution going on in El Salvador has nothing to do with fear of the spread of communism as U.S. government officials claim. Bonner attributes it to the history of El Salvador. "It's a history of bitter repression and extreme poverty, the likes of which Americans cannot understand or comprehend," he said. "Communism, the Soviet Union, and Nicaragua have nothing to do with it."

Bonner criticized the U.S. support of El Salvador while the Salvadorian government continues its death squad tactics and murders of thousands of civilians, all which are going unpunished. "No one officer, not one soldier, after 40,000 peasants were killed, has been prosecuted or even had charges brought against him for human rights abuse," said Bonner.

In regard to negotiations, Bonner feels they are possible. However, he notes two obstacles: the Reagan administration and the Salvadorian Army. According to Bonner, the Sandanistas are ready to negotiate but the U.S. government isn't. However, he is encouraged that Walter Mondale, if elected, pledges to end all U.S. military involvement in El Salvador, a result Bonner feels is necessary.

Raymond Bonner was a reporter for the *New York Times* from 1980-84 and is currently writing magazine articles and columns in Washington D.C.

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Fellowship - Refreshments
. 10:30 a.m.
Morn. Worship . 11:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY —

Fellowship Supper
(Students Welcome) 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

"B.Y.O.B." (Bring your own Bible)

The George-Anne

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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.

McCroan uncomfortable

We at *The George-Anne* salute the Negro Ensemble Company for their marvelous performance of Charles Fuller's *A Soldier's Play* last Thursday evening. The members of the company worked well together, making full use of their space in McCroan Auditorium. And the play was met with applause, chuckles, sighs and times of unbroken silence. All in all, it was a wonderful evening of theater at GSC.

But, as is often the case, the full house in McCroan made for an uncomfortably stuffy evening, even with the use of air circulating equipment. One would think that a college like ours would anticipate such things as a full house at the performance of the nation's foremost black theater company.

The least we could do would be to make our theatergoers and our honored guests as comfortable as possible.

Biology Seminar Series

The department of Biology and the Campus Life Enrichment Committee of GSC invites you to attend the 1984 Fall Quarter Biology Seminar Series. Seminars are at 12:00 noon in Biology 218.

OCTOBER 30: Immunity and Immune Evasion in Schistosomiasis. Dr. Ray Damian, Department of Zoology, University of Georgia.

NOVEMBER 7: An Adventure Through the Systematics of Ironweed. Dr. Samuel B. Jones Jr., Department of Botany, University of Georgia.

NOVEMBER 13: Sickle Cell Anemia and Other Blood Related Disorders. Dr. Walter R. Allen, Department of Cell and Molecular Biology, Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center, Medical College of Georgia.

NOVEMBER 27: Antibiotic Susceptibility and Resistance on Bacteria. Dr. Robert Eagon, Department of Microbiology, University of Georgia.

DECEMBER 6: Interrelationship Among Lyme Arthritis, Human Babesiosis and Ticks. Dr. Andy Spielman, Department of Tropical Medicine, Harvard University.

For additional information contact Dr. Sara Neville Bennett, Chairman Biology Seminar Committee.

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Jim Torell

It's only rock-n-roll

A great deal of commotion was created recently by a man's exploiting the paranoia some people have about rock-and-roll, especially heavy metal. It's my opinion that there is more to worry about in the sweet-voiced, androgynous leader of Culture Club, Boy George. I think I'd rather have my son ask for studded leather and military paraphernalia than a Boy George dress-up kit for Halloween.

Thirty years ago this past summer, Elvis Presley made his first record, and to this day, the newest and best rock-and-roll reflects the spirit of teenage rebellion. Then, as now, the kids wrapped up in the debauchery were reveling in the "wickedness" as only the innocent can.

A big difference in 50s rock-and-roll and heavy metal is the conspicuous lack of women, both on stage and in the crowd. This is not hard to understand, however, when taking into consideration the extreme masculinity of several acts. Bondage and leather aren't exactly the types of things that attract the average female teen.

Fire and genocide make up one of the themes taken by heavy metal and it's hard to tell whether it's the volume or the appearance that offends the multitudes more. Nazi regalia is strictly used for shock value, not for ideological reasons. Swastikas are now worn for the same reason as peace signs were in the 60s—to grate on parents' nerves. It's doubtful that these kids have learned about Nazis from *Mein Kampf*, it's

more likely that they've had more than their share of Hogan's Heroes and Mel Brooks though.

The fact that so many people really feel threatened by the "Satanism" that pervades rock-and-roll makes me want to put a "bridge for sale" ad in the classifieds. This stuff is horror movie gibberish in the words of one rock magazine. Iron Maiden's bass player was quoted as saying he lifted the idea for "The Number of the Beast" (666) from "Damien - Omen II", not from Revelation, 13:18. As far as Motley Crue's use of a pentagram, Vince Neill stated, "It wards off werewolves." Enough said.

Heavy Metal is a show, and the live performances are the means by which fans judge the groups. Giant dinosaurs, pyro-technics and lasers all combined with deafening audio technology draw audiences numbering in the tens of thousands. These shows are for many teenagers the ultimate escape from authority, the orgiastic state.

Heavy Metal fans are, for the most part, people with the same needs and desires for imagination's wicked wonderment that flock to George Lucas' movies. The force has dimmed, and the batteries in their light sabers have long since died, and as it turns out, Princess Leia would rather be with Boy George (who'd probably rather be with his drummer).

To those people looking for an argument with my, or anyone else's doing his own thing, take *Frankie goes to Hollywood's* advice and RELAX!



No divine providence

DEAR EDITOR:

I don't really want to start a letter war, but I would like to respond to Mr. Mun's letter concerning rock-and-roll. Let's return to the issue of automobiles. Over 50,000 people die each year from automobile accidents. How many people die each year directly from rock-and-roll? I don't know but I would hazard a guess that it is much less than 50,000.

Also, think about all the pollution produced by automobiles both in their manufacturing process and operation—pollution damaging the earth that God created.

Now, can the car be considered evil and a "tool of Satan?" I don't see why not, using your interpretation of the Bible concerning evil. The automobile has by far a more detrimental effect than rock-and-roll.

I also noticed that Mr. Mun did not even address the evils of the world that are more important, such as war, starvation, and oppression—neither did Mr. Benoit.

And here is where my objection lies. It is easy to set up a strawman (rock-and-roll) and then denounce it while much more dangerous and world threatening problems continue to grow in severity.

Finally, Mr. Mun, I surely enjoyed the way you judged me in your letter. "Such is the attitude of all who know not God and are blinded by the god of this world (Satan)."

It must be nice to have such "divine providence" that you can judge my religious beliefs, without having ever met me, simply by one letter I wrote. A very unique power, indeed.

Steve Harris Esq.

Rock music isn't evil, people are

DEAR EDITOR:

I write this letter for Allan Mun. Allan, your article was very nice, long and full of quotes from the Bible; but I seemed to not be able to find the quote which specifically said that rock-and-roll is evil. If rock-and-roll offends you don't listen to it. You claim that rock-and-roll is evil but what about the rock-and-roll "Christian" bands; is this not rock-and-roll? Are these bands evil? I would think not, but they are rock-and-roll.

Anyone who has the time to spin records backwards and interpret

something from the sound of these records must have a lot of free time on their hands. If these people waste their time doing this they sure aren't living and enjoying their lives to the fullest. Let's face it, you can interpret anything you want to out of any sound. Wouldn't it be just to say these people that do this are looking for evil? You titled your article "Clearing the Air a Little," but you haven't even moved it.

I'm not an expert on the Bible, but I know one scripture says not to pass judgement on others. Wouldn't you say that you are passing judgement by saying that those who are listening to rock-and-roll are not "true" Christians? I thought a Christian was one who accepted Jesus Christ as their savior, i.e., believed that Christ died on the cross for our sins. I guess I thought wrong and I'm not a "true" Christian according to you. I guess I'm going to Hell but at least I'll be with all my non "true" Christian friends. Wasn't this country founded on Christian ideas, beliefs and morals? i.e., Life, Liberty, the Pursuit of Happiness and Freedom of Choice.

Last point: Myself and other non "true" Christians are sick of seeing these holier than thou articles. If you want to preach to someone for something they wrote why don't you go to the mail center, look up their Landrum Box and write them a letter. Mine is 9089, write me a letter.

Trust in God and love America.

David Montague

Don't blame commuters

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to take issue with Ms. Anita Gale Poole whose letter about the campus parking situation appeared in the October 11 edition of the *George-Anne*.

As a student at GSC I share your concern and irritation with the situation of parking. You were irate because students in one hall were parking in spaces designated for the students in your hall. This is understandable and your anger was justified.

However, your attack on the commuter students is another matter. As a graduate student working in the education building I try to park in off-campus lots everyday. However, this is impeded by on-campus students parking in these lots. There are usually 15-20 (I've counted) cars everyday in the off-campus lot with on-campus stickers. These people are taking places away from not only commuter students but also members of the faculty and staff.

I have inquired to the security office about the situation and was told that on-campus people have access to this lot. So, where are we to park while some on-campus students—some living only a few hundred yards away—take up our spaces? We have to park somewhere.

I, too, have noticed security's disinterested attitude about the situation.

Thus, Ms. Poole, if off-campus students are parking in your spaces it is probably due to necessity, not inconsideration. We too paid \$5 to park and get just as aggravated as you.

So, there is one of two things to do: either show each other some mutual consideration and park only in our respective places, or direct our anger and frustration at Security for not being on the ball. I would suggest you do both and stop blaming off-campus students for your troubles.

F. Edd Sanders



Career Development Center open

Reading tea leaves, picking daisy petals or waiting for a "bolt from the blue"—all these have been used with varying degrees of success by people trying to arrive at a good career decision.

Although it is tempting to rely on fate, nature or some other force outside our control, most persons find that a more systematic approach to career decision making saves a good deal of wear and tear on their (and their parents') nerves.

At the Career Development Center, we believe that the basic ingredients of a good career decision include three steps: (1) knowing what you are best able to do, (2) being able to identify your career values and (3) knowing about the job market. Knowing about the job market, we believe, should wait until you know enough about yourself to decide on a general career path.

If you are uncertain about what you can do best, it may be helpful to

recall what academic subjects you got your best grades in, your successful work experiences, and the extra-curricular activities or hobbies in which you participated. If you have difficulty identifying your abilities, it may help to try some of the tests at the Career Development Center. Call 681-5541 or come to the second floor, Rosenwald.

Putting your career values in priority order is a necessary aspect of effective decision making. Would you rather have a job in which you have a high income with little job security, or would you prefer a more secure job with lower earnings? Are you more comfortable working with a group of people on a project, or do you prefer to work independently? Are regular hours important to you, or would you like to be able to structure your own time schedule? Answering such questions as these will help you to clarify your career values. The Career Development Center has several instruments which will help you

identify and arrange your career values.

Now that you have identified what you are best able to do and what you value most in a career, it's a good time to find out which career fields best fit your abilities and values. Talking to faculty members, family, and friends about career possibilities is a good way to gain valuable career information. In addition, there are a great many books containing both general and specific career information. Drop by the Career Library and see what we have to offer.

Taking these steps to a good career decision will be effective if you act as if making a good career decision were important to you. It will probably be helpful if you make your career decision a part of your regular schedule of "things to do." Devoting an hour or two each week to systematically thinking about your career will yield substantial benefits.

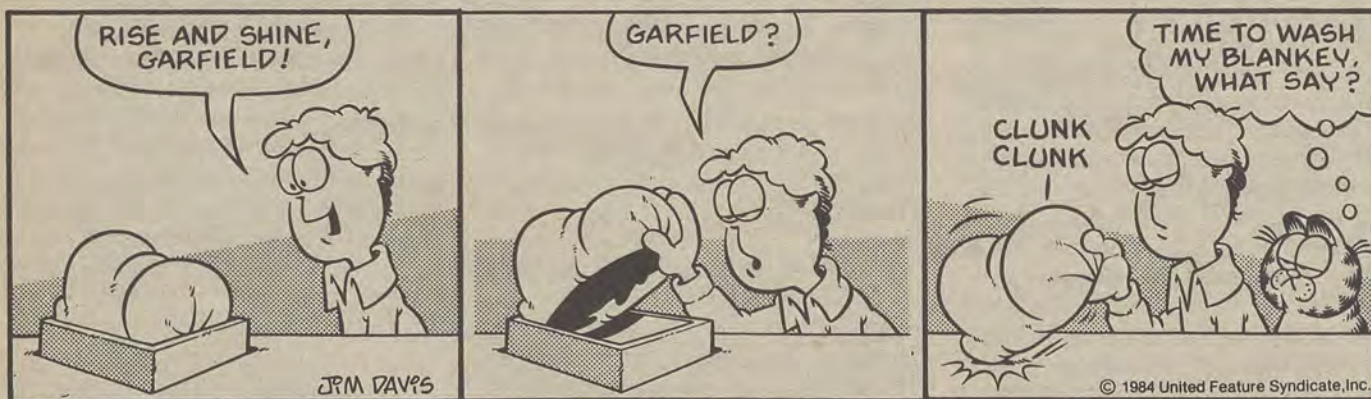
Letters Policy

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. 30460, or brought by room 110, Williams Center.

ENTERTAINMENT

GARFIELD® by Jim Davis



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SGA wants you

By ALYSON BENNET
Features Writer

Student Government is looking for freshmen with qualities of leadership, dedication, and responsibility to apply for the new Freshman Aide program. "The program is designed to get interested students familiarized with student government procedures," said Mike Wallace, president of SGA.

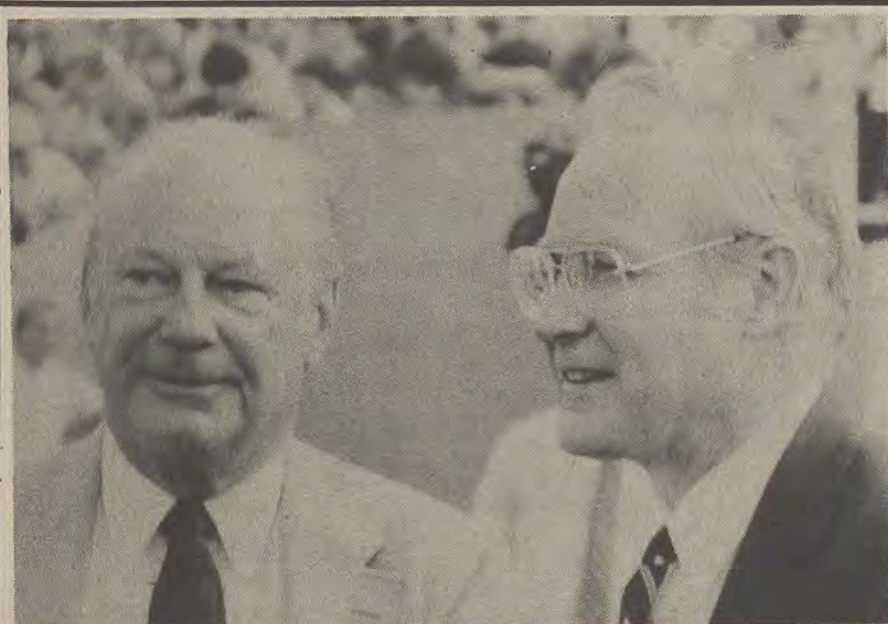
Five freshmen will be chosen as aides of SGA officers and each aide will be responsible to an officer. The aides will check by the office a couple of days a week and help with little details, such as running errands, making copies and putting up signs, according to Wallace.

They will also serve on various committees and attend Senate meetings. Wallace hopes that the Freshmen Aides will provide continuity and make SGA more efficient.

One of the aides will be chosen as "Best Aide of the Year" and will receive a reward for outstanding abilities.

If you want to get good experience in dealing with people, then get involved with SGA. Not only will you learn a lot about your school and SGA, but you will also learn skills that could benefit you in the future.

If interested, contact Mike Wallace at 681-5631, or come by the SGA office in the Williams Center and pick up an application.



Homecoming festivities included the stadium dedication with Dale Lick and Allen Paulson (top) and the first annual Spirit Run. (bottom)

FALL WORKSHOPS

EFFECTIVE STUDY HABITS—Wed., Oct. 10, 3:30-5 p.m.

If you are dissatisfied with your grades, come to this session and have an analysis of your study habits conducted. It is possible to improve your grade point average. Limited to 10 participants.

WAITING FOR SOMETHING?—2 weeks—Mon., Oct. 15 & 22, 3:30-5 p.m.

Stop waiting — take charge of your career planning now! Decide what you want most in a career and learn how to go get it!

TIME MANAGEMENT—Tues., Oct. 16, 2:30-4 p.m.

Why are some people consistently rushed to meet deadlines? Attend this informative film presentation and discover practical tips for gaining control of your time as a college student.

OVERCOMING TEST ANXIETY—4 weeks—Wed., Oct. 17, 24, 31 and Nov. 7, 4-5 p.m.

Does anxiety prevent you from obtaining the grades you deserve? Do you block or freeze? Go blank? Get tense or ill? Have trouble concentrating? This workshop is designed to assist students in reducing anxiety in testing situations. Limited to 8 participants.

STUDY SMARTER—3 weeks—Thurs., Oct. 18, 25 and Nov. 1, 12 noon-1 p.m.

Test taking — Note taking — Surviving boring classes. Bring your lunch!!!

CAREER PLANNING—Thurs., Oct. 18, 3:30-5 p.m.

If a definite occupational objective has not been established, come explore ideas and information about career options. A plan and a process for evaluating interests, aptitudes, and abilities is available to discover and develop your potential.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS—Fri., Oct. 19, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

This informal workshop is designed to explore how these substances affect you and your friends, your health, and relationships. Get the facts! Questions and discussion are encouraged.

WHEN IS ONE READY FOR MARRIAGE?—Thurs., Oct. 25, 3:30-5 p.m.

This workshop addresses some important factors to be considered prior to taking this major step. With personal preparation, a marriage can be happy and successful. Being in love is not a prerequisite for this workshop. Come and bring a friend.

USER FRIENDLY—3 weeks—Tues., Oct. 30, Nov. 6 and Nov. 13, 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Our genial computer is programmed to guide you, step by step to a career decision that is right for you.

ON BECOMING ASSERTIVE—2 weeks—Fri., Nov. 2 and 9, 11:00-12:30 p.m.

Let's explore the philosophy of being assertive and how that might apply to our everyday situations.

Please call 681-5541 or write L.B. 8011 or stop by Counseling Center to make reservation for the workshops of your choice.

FREE! Open to all GSC Students! All workshops meet in Counseling Center, second floor, Rosenwald building.

Statesboro Junction offers students more variety

By TRACY BLOCKER
Features Writer

Statesboro is an expanding, promulgating place. This is evident with the newest edition of businesses ready to accompany the existing host businesses all ready here in Statesboro.

The Statesboro Junction, a mid-town plaza located along the crossroads and crossies of Statesboro, as the name implies by junction, recently held its grand opening. The new businesses that comprise the junction are Abide Awhile Pet Shop II, Teacher's Pet, The Gift Corral, Guided Cage, and Godfather's Pizza.

Abide Awhile Pet Shop II is Statesboro's first and only pet shop. The parent store has been established in Savannah for over two-and-a-half years.

Susan Usry, manager of the Savannah store, says she is very optimistic about the Statesboro store. She said she feels the college is a definite asset.

"I want to provide the students with small pets to love and care for. On top of that, I want to provide GSC with their mascot, a live eagle," said Usry.

The students as well as the citizens of the area will be delighted with the pets and other services of this shop. Other services include pet supplies, grooming, kennels, and obedience schools. The pets, themselves, range in variety from dogs and cats to hamsters and rabbits.

"All pets are top quality," says manager Celest Mize; "we buy our

pets from private individuals or breed our own."

Speaking of pets, there is now a shop supplying 'pets' designed specifically for the academically creative. This shop is the Teacher's Pet owned and operated by Jennifer Cariepy. The shop stocks supplies often needed by the teacher, student, or concerned parent. Bulletin board materials, art supplies, maps, exercise and study manuals, and the common array of necessary school materials are among some of the supplies offered. Cariepy suggests, "Education majors at GSC will find the materials needed for their academic programs here. We are the only distinctively teacher

oriented supplies store in this area, and thus inventory a large variety of school items."

Another store in Statesboro Junction is The Gift Corral. And just as the name suggests, this shop is copiously filled with numerous gift giving ideas from the simple greeting cards to figurines. The Gift Corral, owned and managed by Kathy Seaborne, also stocks toys, games, and seasonal gifts.

The Guided Cage, another shop in the Statesboro Junction, is not yet opened but will be soon. Ladies apparel will be the featured product.

With such a variety of shops to visit, the average shopper might soon

hear a rough grumbling from his or her stomach. Well, there is a pizza place conveniently located in Statesboro Junction. This pizza place is the nationally based franchise, Godfather's Pizza.

Godfather's Pizza opened nearly three weeks prior to the official opening of Statesboro Junction. Mike Ristel, hotel manager, said that he is satisfied with the current flow of business and is very optimistic about the future.

He said, "Godfather's is in the process of changing people's habits in this area."

Godfather's Pizza has several promotional and advertising ideas churning in the mill to achieve this end, according to Ristel.

One such promotion is the nationally televised advertisement alerting customers to Godfather's new pan pizza coming soon. Godfather's is also hoping to develop a delivery service, but that is not yet concrete. Ristel estimates the service should be provided sometime within the school year.

However, as he points out, Godfather's biggest marketing advantage is its menu. This menu includes pizza, sandwiches, salad bar, and beverages including beer and wine.

The Statesboro Junction offers everything from pets to pizza. And if this is possible, much more with the planned addition to the plaza set for this school year. Two spaces are still available for shops waiting to move in and start business. For whatever a shopper needs the Statesboro Junction just might have it.



Statesboro Junction is located at the crossroads on Hwy. 301 North.



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puppies.

Captain D's
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CLIP THIS COUPON

Vance Pike doesn't fit dumb football player stereotype

By KATHY KENNEY
Asst. News Editor

"I'm not bothered by the big, dumb football player stereotype," said Vance Pike, a marketing major and the football player with the highest grade point average.

"I don't look like a football player

with my glasses on anyway," added the junior from Warner Robins.

But play football he does.

"My favorite thing about football is winning," said Pike, who was selected for the All-State team when he was in high school.

From there he attended Auburn

University on a full athletic scholarship but later transferred to GSC on yet another full athletic scholarship.

The offensive tackle said he isn't sure why he decided to come to GSC but is glad he did because everyone (including teachers) is nice.

Pike said he figured GSC would reach the level it has but not until much later. The stadium means a lot to the program in terms of recruiting and is probably one of the best facilities in the southeast.

He said he wishes GSC weren't such a suitcase college because, "It feels good playing in front of a lot of people who are rooting for you."

In fact one of the reasons Pike said he doesn't like traveling to away games is because he doesn't like playing in front of people who don't like him.



VANCE PIKE

One would think long weekend trips might hinder a student but Pike said if he didn't play football his 3.2 g.p.a. would probably still be about the same, or even lower.

An incentive for keeping his grades above a 2.0 is so he won't have to attend study hall for one-and-a-half hours, four nights a week—even more so because football players who miss study hall have to run at 6:30 a.m.

Pike said he doesn't have a set schedule for studying but generally likes to study after supper. English, history, and business law are his favorite classes.

With football and studying Pike said he doesn't have much spare time but when he does occasionally likes to hunt and fish.

About plans for the future he said, "I don't know; it hasn't gotten here yet but I'll probably get out of school and find a job."

Who knows? But one thing is for sure: with guys like Pike, it's no wonder our Eagles soar.

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shape to drive. You're not serious are you?
What's a couple of beers? Nobody drives
my car but me. I've never felt better. I can
drink with the best of them. But I only had
a few. So I had a couple. I can drive rings
around anybody. I can drive my own car,
thank you. I'm not drunk. I drive better
when I'm like this. Who says I can't drink
and drive? I can hold my booze. I know
what I'm doing. I always drive like this.
Trust me. What's a few
beers to me. I'm
driving with my eyes
closed. I'm with me.
I can drink

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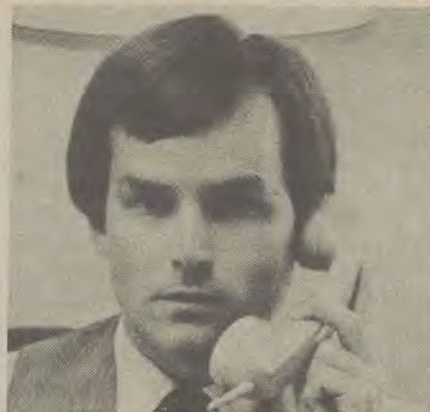
Southern Boosters help fund athletic program

By ROBERT EVERETT
Features Writer

The fundraising arm of GSC's entire athletic program, the Southern Boosters, is leading the college to a not so silent victory in its push to have a Division I athletic program.

At its present Division I AA status, offering approximately 50 scholarships annually, GSC is up against such Division I establishments as Georgia State and UCLA that offer over 90 athletic scholarships.

According to Ken Winstead, executive director of the Boosters, "To compete we've got to get to the financial status where we can provide 75 athletes with football scholarships."



KEN WINSTEAD

Considering that only two short years ago GSC provided "zero" football scholarships, the Boosters

have indeed come a long way in their efforts to secure the future of this program, which has been recognized by such publications as *Sports Illustrated*, *USA Today*, the *Atlanta Constitution*, and *Atlanta Weekly*.

Said Winstead, "The *Sporting News* has labeled the GSC athletic program as the most ambitious one in America. Credit for this belongs to the funding received by the Boosters, combined with the success of the coaches and athletes in developing a Division I program in the shortest amount of time in NCAA history."

He went on to say that GSC's predecessor in this noble struggle towards the ultimate success (Division I athletic status), James

Madison University in Virginia, took a lengthy eight-year growth period to achieve the same status that GSC has achieved in a three-year period.

None of these accomplishments, of course, would be possible if not for the 1500 Booster members, both individuals, and businesses, that contributed unselfishly to scholarships and operating expenses for recruiting, team travel and equipment.

The Boosters' annual fund drive last March was aided by some 70 volunteer workers who showed just what team spirit is about by giving their support. They were instrumental in assisting the athletic program with over \$250,000.

'To compete we've got to get to the financial status where we can provide 15 athletes with football scholarships.'

—Winstead

With some 14 teams of five, the object was to see which team could generate the largest amount of donations. The top four teams benefited by receiving a trip to Orlando for the Central Florida game, and each person was provided with hotel accommodations for two nights and game tickets. The teams that raised \$15,000 went to the Gator Bowl to watch GSC the weekend of Oct. 6.

The Boosters hope to achieve their goal of—at the minimum—75 scholarships two years from now. Said Winstead, "We have done something that most people said couldn't be done. It's sort of like that song from *Smokey and the Bandit*—'got a long way to go and a short time to get there.'"

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RECORD REVIEWS

By SANDRA BOYKIN

Siouxie and the Banshees Hyaena

Although it is one of their more accessible albums, that isn't saying much. Their music is thick, murky, and dissonant at times, and even the accessible songs (Dazzle, Belladonna, and Take Me Back) have hints of dissonance.

The songs' subjects are strange, reflecting dark moods, and some of the songs, like Running Town, are plain boring.

But, I think this is a good album. Siouxie is one of the people in rock who can really sing, and she does a fantastic job on Hyaena. (Her voice left her a few years ago, and no one was sure if she would be able to sing.)

The good songs are Dazzle, a very thick-layered song with an orchestral backing; Dear Prudence, a neopsychedelic remake of the Lennon-McCartney song; and Pointing Bore, a fast track whose dissonance doesn't run away with the listener's ears. (Some of their older works will leave you staring at your turntable going: "Wha???")

So, this album is good, but not great. Still, a good addition to a new music collection.

Paulson Stadium gets positive feedback

By BRYANT MAZE
Features Writer

GSC students can take pride in football and Paulson Stadium.

The construction and general appearance of the stadium have been described from pretty to good to fantastic.

Gale Bishop, geology department, said he "was very impressed with the facility; he felt it was the finest in the southeast, although it could have been built with a track to give it even more potential.

He added, "Now that we have reached our athletic goals, we should turn towards improving academic programs."

"Football at GSC is a blast," said Jimbo Gormley. This was the opinion of many students after three games at the Paulson Stadium. Terri Occhipinti, a sophomore, said that it makes her proud to attend a college that has such a beautiful stadium. Kerry Cotter, a junior, said, "It's going to be a big addition to the school in its growth and all its programs in general."

Paula Edmundson, a junior majoring in marketing said, "I'm glad seven or eight million was donated because I would have hated for it to come out of the school budget."

Other students saw other ideas and dreams they thought could come true as a result of having a stadium here at GSC. Leigh Vazquez, a sophomore, said, "It is a great asset to the school, it will draw more students and give us a better chance at university status." Nannette Guidebeck, a senior in broadcasting, said, "It's alright if it brings liquor into this county."

Susie Ogden, a senior, summed up the increase in the social life in

Statesboro caused by everyone's staying here on weekends; "it's a great place to have a party."

David Harris, one of GSC's Rugby players, said that "It's great: it will greatly increase our chances for university status. The next thing they need to do is to let the rugby games be played there."

Ed Sproles said, "It's on geologically unstable ground. The goals are on east-west instead of north-south; other than that it's magnificent—I love it."

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ANT 399	Afro-American Cultures	Shelton
ENG 399	Rhetoric & Composition Theory	Heckel
PHI 399	Sexual Ethics	P. Brown
PSY 399	Cognitive Psychology	Dewey
SOC 399	Self and Society	Black

(See Winter Quarter Bulletin for times,
locations, and control numbers.)

Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1977 Cutlass brougham—loaded. Fine condition. Great buy at \$2,100. Call Jim Weiss at 681-4580 daytime or 489-8264 night. (10/25)

FOR SALE: Waterbed, mat, and liner. 1-685-6076 after 6 p.m. (10/25)

FOR SALE: Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: Box 1806, Seneca, S.C., 29678. (10/25)

FOR SALE: Research papers! 14,789 to choose from—all subjects! Rush \$2 for the current, 306 page catalog. Custom research and thesis assistance also available. Write Research, 11322 Idaho Ave., #206 JC, Los Angeles, CA, 90025, or call (213) 477-8226. (10/25)

FOR SALE: Honda Express. Excellent condition, very low mileage. Will include helmet. Call 852-5495 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sofa—like new. Call 704-7233 after 5 p.m. (10/18)

FOR SALE: Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? get the facts today! Call 1-312-764-1142 Ext. 9600-A. (10/25)

FOR SALE: One large aquarium complete with stand, light and pump. Also, draperies and other house-hold objects. Call 764-4834. (10/18)

FOR SALE: House for sale by owner. Oakcrest Subdivision, 4-year-old, brick, 3 bedroom, 1,550 heated space, one-half acre, 2 full baths, double car garage, fireplace. Equity and assume FLBA 12 percent loan. Available late fall. Call 764-2890 after 6 p.m. (11/29)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Man's 20", 14k gold serpentine necklace. An excellent gift for yourself or someone else. \$150. EXTRA—14k gold Italian horn "free" with purchase of necklace. Call Dyron 681-3539 after 1 p.m. (11/1)

FOR SALE: Research catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$1. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605, 312-922-0300. (12/6)

FOR SALE: Beige carpet—like new. Fits dorm room. \$100. Call 489-1305 or check with me at Patterson-Griffin Shoe Store at Statesboro Mall. (10/18)

TYPING

TYPING: Professional typist. Call after 5 p.m. 587-5259. (10/18)

TYPING: Call 489-8749 or 764-4423 after 5 p.m. Ask for Barbara. (10/18)

TYPING: Done by legal secretary with 10 years experience. Guaranteed professional, accurate, and quick service. Call Loretta Jerdan at 489-1134.

TYPING: I would like to do your typing. Call Jean at 852-5405. If no answer, call 681-1309. (10/25)

TYPING: \$1.50 a page. Call 681-6291 and ask for Marv Beth.

WANTED

HOME WANTED: For white, registered Cocker Spaniel puppy, male 8 weeks old, all shots. Call Stephanie 681-2376. (11/1)

WANTED

WANTED: Anyone interested in women's inter-collegiate softball tryouts should get in touch with Coach Spieth at 140 Hanner Building. Practice is at the Sports complex on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. (10/11)

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

NEEDED: commuter from Savannah to share ride. Call Jill at 897-3941 after 1:30. (11/1)

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Forest Heights Country Club. Experienced waiters, dishwasher. Apply in person. No calls please.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Government jobs. \$16,559-\$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5385. (10/25)

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FOR RENT: Davis Apartments has openings right now. Fully furnished one bedroom with dishwasher. For more information please call 681-6407. Ask for Chris.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer-furnished or unfurnished. \$120. Call 587-5757 at 8 a.m. or 6 p.m. (10/25)

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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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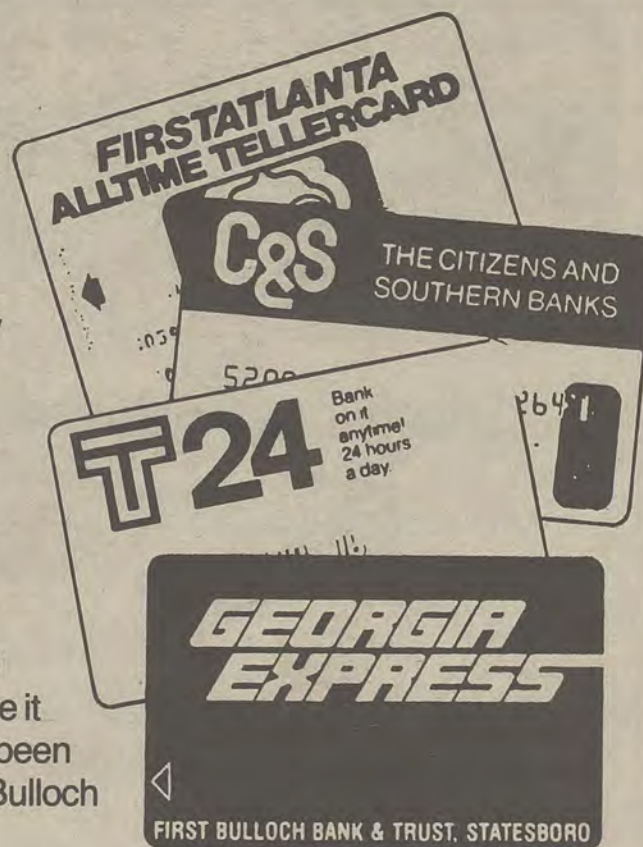
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INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL RESULTS

Monday, Oct. 15

15	Pi Sig / Miracles	0
32	Sigma Chi / Pi Kappa Phi	13
27	TFT / Kegbusters	6
27	Kappa Sigma / Sig Ep	0
14	Blazers / Raiders	6
7	Wesley / Stars	0
24	Sports Buff / Angels	18
27	ATO / Kappa Alpha	0
18	Delta Tau Delta / Sigma Pi	12
14	Sigma Nu / Phi Delt	0

Tuesday, Oct. 16

12	BSU / Ducks	6
26	Delta High / G. Anteaters	19
36	Southern Stars / K'busters	12
34	Bears / Eagle Pride I	6
21	Stratford / VZ Raiders	6
20	Boozers / Dawgs	6
20	Zeta / Alpha Delta Pi	13
12	Delta Zeta / Chi Omega	6
12	Phi Mu / Kappa Delta	6

Wednesday, Oct. 17

14	Kappa Sigma / Sigma Chi	12
34	Pi Sig / Wesley Gray	6
14	Miracles / Sollecito's	12
27	Sig Ep / Kappa Alpha	28
26	Big Daddy / FCA Blue	0
12	Wesley Blue / Sou. Kitchen	7
7	TFT / Exterminators	6
44	Bike Doctors / Shuckers	6
12	Winburn / FCA Saints	0
13	Floor Cover / Hendricks	0

Thursday, Oct. 18

26	Boozers / Stratford	12
33	Wesley / Angels	14
FF	Shuckers / Stars	FF
21	ATO / Sigma Nu	20
19	Phi Delt / Delta Tau Alpha	0
13	Dawgs / Eagle Pride I	0
41	Pi Kappa Phi / Sigma Pi	0
20	Bears / Eagle Pride II	6
27	VZ Raiders / Blazers	12

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

INDEPENDENT MEN

	Won	Lost
TFT	4	0
Indians	3	0
Southern Stars	3	0
Exterminators	2	2
BSU	1	2
Delta High	1	2
G. Anteaters	1	3
Kegbusters	1	3
Ducks	0	4

FRATERNITY

	Won	Lost
ATO	4	0
Pi Kappa Phi	3	1
Sigma Nu	3	1
Phi Delta	2	2
Kappa Alpha	2	2
Kappa Sigma	2	2
Sigma Chi	2	2
Delta Tau Delta	1	3
Sig Ep	1	3
Sigma Pi	0	4

INDEPENDENT WOMEN

	Won	Lost
Bike Doctors	3	0
Floor Cover	3	0
Winburn	3	0
Wesley	3	1
FCA Saints	1	2
Sports Buff	1	2
W. G. Shuckers	1	3
Stars	1	3
Hendricks	0	3
Angels	0	4

DORM MEN

	Won	Lost
Boozers	4	0
Dawgs	3	1
Bears	2	1
Blazers	2	1
Raiders	1	2
VZ Riders	1	2
Eagle Pride I	1	3
Stratford	1	3
Eagle Pride II	0	2

INDEPENDENT MEN II

	Won	Lost
Big Daddy	3	0
FCA Gold	3	0
Wesley Blue	3	0
Pi Sig	2	1
Miracles	2	2
S. Kitchen	1	2
FCA Blue	1	3
Wesley Grey	0	3
Sollecito's	0	4

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Tuesday, Oct. 16

2	ATO / Kappa Sigma	0
2	Phi Delt / Kappa Alpha	FF
2	Phi Mu / Warwick	0
2	Pi Kappa Phi / Delta Chi	0
2	Cadillac's / Roaches	0
2	Animals / Stars	1

Thursday, Oct. 18

2	Olliff Hall / BSU	1
2	FCA / Wesley	0
2	Roaches / Village I's	1
2	Cadillac's / Wesley (Men)	0
2	Sigma Chi / Phi Delt	1
2	Delta Chi / Kappa Sigma	FF
2	Pi Kappa Phi / Kappa Alpha	0

SORORITY

	Won	Lost
Phi Mu	3	0
Kappa Delta	2	1
Zeta	2	1
Alpha Delta Pi	1	2
Delta Zeta	1	2
Chi Omega	0	3

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

As of October 19

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Animals	2	0
FCA	2	0
Olliff Hall	1	1
Stars	1	1
Phi Mu	1	1
Warwick	1	1
Wesley	0	2
BSU	0	2

FRATERNITY

	Won	Lost
ATO	4	0
Sigma Chi	4	0
Pi Kappa Phi	3	1
Phi Delt	2	2
Kappa Alpha	1	3
Kappa Sigma	1	3
Delta Chi	1	3

INDEPENDENT MEN

	Won	Lost
Cadillac's	3	0
Dykebusters	2	0
Wesley	1	1
Roaches	1	3
Village I's	0	3

Flag Football tournament begins Nov. 2

The Campus Recreation / Intramural Department will be sponsoring the 1984 Intramural Flag Football Qualifier Tournament on November 2-4 at the Sports Complex.

This double elimination tournament is open to any intramural flag football teams that are currently registered and playing in the regular season intramural leagues. Entries are due at the intramural office on October 30 by 5 p.m.

The top two teams in both the men's and women's divisions will be invited to participate in the Georgia State Flag Football championships that will be held on November 23-25 in Atlanta on the campus of Georgia Tech.

The Qualifier Tournament is the first step that a team will take in order to qualify to participate in the National Collegiate Flag Football championship in New Orleans during Sugar Bowl week.

The entry fee for the Qualifier Tournament is \$45 per team. Entry forms and the fee must be turned in before a team will be entered in this tournament.

Entry forms and additional information about the tournament are available at the Campus Recreation / Intramural office, located in Hanner 126 or by calling 681-5261.

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Coach Kerns readying for season

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

The men's basketball 1984-85 season promises to be like the two previous years. This year the Eagles will look to avenge their TAAC playoff loss to Mercer University.

In order to do this there is no doubt that Coach Kerns will be expecting his team to play consistent basketball.

GSC returns four starters from last year's 16-12 season, all of whom are seniors.

Reggie Watson, 5-10, 150 lb. guard from Savannah, quickly proved his value to last year's squad. Watson supplied the fans at Hanner Fieldhouse with plenty of excitement as he handed out a team-leading 81 assists and forced 61 steals.

Bill McNair hails from Dunn, N.C., and at 6-5, 210 lbs., he possesses the ability to be explosive. McNair is an excellent rebounder and is an accurate medium range jump shooter.

Tracy Miles, a 6-8 postman, is from Kinley, N.C. At 210 lbs., Miles will be called upon to provide good inside play on offense and defense.

The fourth returnee is Morris Hargrove, a rugged 6-7 forward from Pinehurst N.C. Hargrove returns for his last season at GSC after an impressive year in '83. Last season Hargrove averaged 14 pts., 7.2 rebounds, and a team-leading 36 minutes a game.

Mark McClellan, the Sports Information director at GSC, is very confident of Hargrove's athletic abilities. "Morris has the perfect athletic physique, and depending on his play this year he could be drafted in the NBA late rounds," said McClellan.



THE MARVELOUS MO

The remaining returnees are Mark McWhorter—a 6-3 sophomore from Marietta and Ron Jefferson—a 6-3 senior from Jacksonville, Fl. who provided the Eagles with some valuable outside shooting last season, and who lead the regulars in freethrow percentage at 78 percent.

Quinzel Chestnut, the final returnee, a 6-6 senior from Philadelphia, Pa., said, "the key to the Eagles' season will be the depth at the post position and the amount of time that it takes the new recruits to become familiar with the system."

Three blue chip recruits were signed out of high school this season. Charles Earls is a 6-5 standout from Gainesville. In high school, Earls averaged double figures in both scoring and rebounds while leading Gainesville to consecutive AAA state championships.

Phil Hoke came to Southern from New Lebanon, Ohio. Hoke averaged 21 pts. per game and was named AA player of the year in the Dayton, Ohio area.

The third signee, Michael Stokes, is a 6-1 guard from the Augusta area. Stokes is an excellent athlete who is described by Coach Kerns as having unlimited potential.

The remaining signees, for the exception of Caradio Murphy, are junior college transfers. Murphy joins the Eagle squad after having spent two previous years in the army.

Fred Jones (J.J.) is a transfer from Crowder Junior College. The 6-9 Jones will be a major asset to the Eagles if he can maintain the strength necessary to play the post position.

Ben Bailey is a 6-7 guard/forward from Lake City Community College. Bailey has an excellent shooting touch and handles the ball very well.

The final J.C. transfer is Allan Sims. Sims was a two-time All-Conference performer at Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College. At 6-3, Sims will have one of the finest jumpshots on the squad.

The overall outlook for the 1984-85 season is one of optimism. The team

returns four starters and a number of top-notch recruits.

Despite the fact the Eagles lack overwhelming height, Coach Kerns said, "Our players are very physical athletes."

And what will happen if the Eagles improve as Kerns hopes they will? "If that happens, we will be competitive," he said. "The potential is there."

Frank's Fanatics return



THE FANATIC

Registration for Frank's Fanatics will continue this weekend with a table set up at the student gate.

The club, which began last year, was expected to be about 50 strong. When 500 Fanatics signed up, the job was handed over to Pi Sigma Epsilon.

With planned events and give aways that include T-shirts, stadium cups and key chains, the Fanatics benefits total about \$20. When taking into consideration the game day socials with players, coaches and cheerleaders, the deal is hard to beat.

The Fanatics are a booster group aimed at the intention of giving the basketball Eagles a true sixth man. Two Fanatics are given the chance each week to scramble for the free car and the competitors who don't hit the half court shot are given a final chance at a \$2,000 trip.

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★★★★★ GSC Rugers gain respect ★★★★★

This homecoming was a weekend to remember in GSC rugby history. Our team squared up to one of the best teams in the state, the Golden Isles rugby club.

GSC fielded a very inexperienced team. Under the leadership of George Steel and Craig Entwistle, however, GSC came out fired up and ready to play.

GSC marched down the field with ease, much to the surprise of the fans. Entwistle and "Pops" Ellington ran around the weak side and Ellington dove in to open the scoring.

Golden Isles seemed a little stunned and sluggish when Lee Atkins broke through the line to intercept a pass. After a 30-yard sprint to another score and the second converted extra point, GSC led 12-0.

The game got more physical as the day went on, getting nasty at times. Golden Isles used their size to march the ball and it seemed as if they were beginning to hit their stride. However, Lee Atkins intercepted another pass, this time running 50 yards before dishing to rookie John Cominsky who scored GSC's third unanswered touchdown. Once again, the kick was good—the Eagles were up 18-0.

The first half ended with GSC up by 12, 18-6. Golden Isles' only score came on a blocked punt and recovery in the end zone.

The late score caused a momentum swing and Golden Isles' experience began to pay off. Twenty unanswered points put GSC behind and seemingly out of the game.

Veteran Billy Ellington scored his second touchdown of the day, however, and GSC was back in the lead. With five minutes remaining, the Eagles were struggling to keep the lead when Golden Isles broke through for the final score of the game.

The final whistle had blown and GSC had lost 26-24. All was not lost though—the Eagles once again dominated the party.

GSC Eagles are a kick above the rest

By PETER J. KRAUSE
Sports Writer

"We have the best group of young kickers anywhere," said GSC kicking coach Pat Spurgeon. Eagle kickers have been near perfect this season. Place-kicker Tim Foley, punter David Simmons and kickoff man Trey Herold have all done outstanding jobs at their respective positions.

Foley, a back up kicker last season seized the starring kicking job after a strong spring practice, which was capped off with a 52-yard field goal in the spring game.

This season has been a bit discouraging for Foley and his strong leg. He has been unable to attempt any long field goals because the Eagles' high-powered offense usually scores touchdowns. All the coaches, however, are well aware of Foley's capabilities. "We are all waiting for Tim to try a 57-yarder because we all know he can hit it," said Spurgeon.

"It's discouraging to kick for a team with such a great offense, because every kicker wants fieldgoals. I'll settle for the extra points because I'm a team player, but when the opportunity comes I'll make the fieldgoals," said Foley.

Foley attributes much of his success to a "great offensive line, center Ronald Warnock and holder Monty Sharpe."

Handling the punting job for the Eagles this year is last year's placekicker David Simmons. Simmons has been a Division I-AA leader throughout this season, averaging better than 40 yards per kick.

It is not so much the high average that pleases Coach Spurgeon, as it is Simon's ability to hit the pressure punt. "We were backed up to the goal line and Dave comes in and hits a 52 yarder with no return—that's what makes him a great punter," said Spurgeon referring to a key moment in the Eagle's victory over Bethune-Cookman.

The new addition to GSC's kicking team is kickoff man Trey Herold. The importance of a good kickoff is

essential to any team's defense. In most cases a good kickoff will result in poor field position for the opposing team's offense.

Herold's long towering kickoffs have forced the opponents to start inside the 20 yard line more than 90 percent of the time, a mark which

equals and betters many major college teams.

All three of these Eagle kickers will return for next season. With a year of excellent game experience under their belts, things can only look brighter for the Eagles.



Tim Foley looked impressive in Homecoming victory.

Sports

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GSC rolls in Homecoming victory

By JIM TORELL
Sports Writer

GSC dominated the line of scrimmage all afternoon Saturday, as the Eagles defeated Newberry College 41-16 to win the first Homecoming in Paulson Stadium.

The game was truly a team effort as six GSC rushers averaged at least six yards per carry, and the six pass completions went to five different receivers. Tracy Ham was 6 of 13 for 140 yards, including a 51-yard touchdown to Monte Sharpe.

The defense played extremely well, picking off five Indian passes and hitting so hard from kick-off to final gun that Newberry was glad to see the game end. "Revenge was the incentive today," said Head Coach Erk Russell; "our kids thought a lot about that."

GSC won the toss and never looked back, driving 80 yards in 11 plays, nine rushes, to take the early lead. Newberry gave everyone Bethune-Cookman flashbacks on their first possession, answering GSC's score with one of their own. Using nine passes, Jim Skipper guided his Indians 82 yards to even the score.

The Eagles didn't miss a beat in their next possession using four carries by Ham for 53 yards to help set up Gerald Harris's second one-yard touchdown.

Gerald's first touchdown broke his own school record of 68 points in a season. On the day, he finished with 59 yards on nine carries with three touchdowns, bringing the new mark to 84 with three games remaining.

With the score 14-7, Tim Foley warmed up to set another school record with a 36-yard field goal.

The Eagles' man-to-man defense broke down and allowed two touchdowns, one on a halfback pass, but a Tyrone Hill interception set Foley up to try a 51-yard field goal. The kick was perfect, long enough by about a yard, and sent the Eagles to the locker room ahead 20-14.

The Eagles, as usual, came out for the second half ready to play. More vicious hitting on the Indian's first series forced a punt and two plays later the Eagles were in the end zone.

Tracy Ham hit Monte Sharpe for a 51-yard touchdown on the second play of the drive for the first of three third quarter touchdowns.

Brad Bowen intercepted a Jim Skipper on the next series setting up the Eagles' next score. Rob Whitton, Rodney Renfroe, Charles Carper, Hull and Bowen all had interceptions. Bowen also shared most tackle awards with Theoria Ward with eight.

Gerald Harris scored his third touchdown, the second of the quarter and Steve Anderson scored the next one. After Renfroe's interception and 21-yard runback Anderson scored with 25 seconds left in the third quarter.

Nearly everyone would have just as soon seen the game end there. A safety was the most interesting play in the quarter and the only points. GSC's one highlight was Clint Harper's return, or sorts, as he gained 32 yards on two carries.

The Eagles face intra-state rival Valdosta State this weekend. Valdosta beat GSC last year 34-29 by pounding the Eagles in the first half and hanging on to win. Odds are the result will be different in Paulson Stadium Saturday.



Coach Russell tells Tracy Ham the game plan.

The George-Anne Sports

GSC soccer drops tough one to Coker College Cobras

By JOHN FLANDERS

The Coker College Cobras used strength, speed and finesse to defeat the GSC Eagles Thursday 3-2. Coker put an overpowering first half offense together with a strong second half defense to move their record to 6-7 on the year. The Eagles record falls to 3-4 on the year.

The Cobra offensive attack was led by forward Junior Anderson, who scored two goals. Anderson put Coker on top 1-0 with 13 minutes gone in the first half when he sent a rocket into the net from 15 yards out on the left side. Scott Powell moved the score to 2-0 when he scored from ten yards out with 24 minutes gone in the half. Anderson scored the Cobra's final goal with 31 minutes gone in the half when he took a shot from 10 yards out on the left.

Forward Mohamed Issa broke through for the Eagles first score with

just three minutes left in the first half when he took a pass from Donnie Gorbandt and rifled the ball into the net from 10 yards out on the left side.

Mark Churchwell got the Eagles within one when he headed a long throw-in from Whaley Faircloth into the net from five yards out.

Churchwell's goal proved to be the last of the game as Coker rose to the occasion playing brilliant defense for the remaining 38 minutes of the game.

"We played poor defense in the first half and just couldn't come back from it," said Eagle coach Ray Wells. "We did everything we could to score goals in the second half," continued Wells. "We even played most of the half with three forwards and only two defensemen," concluded Wells.

The Eagles go on the road this weekend to face Emory on the 20th and Georgia State on the 21st.



Hugo Rosignol (28), Charles Carper (43) and Bean Brown (50) led the Eagle defense all day.



Eagle goal keeper makes the stop.