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## Lick shares budget report findings with press

By BO JOYNER  
Staff Writer

GSC President Dale Lick discussed the findings of a 16-person Task Force on Program and Budget Review, summarized next year's budget situation, told of construction and renovation plans for GSC in the near future, and boasted about GSC athletic accomplishments this year at his annual press conference Friday afternoon.

The 70-page Task Force report, according to Lick, took 15 months to compile and will be a "very important document" in planning GSC's future.

The report calls for, among other reforms, the reduction of 18 faculty members to compensate for the drop in enrollment over the past few years. The reduction would take place in departments with low student credit hour per faculty ratios and would save the college an estimated \$500,000.

Lick explained that the report has not been discussed on campus and the findings will be "closely scrutinized" before any changes recommended by the Task Force are made.

"A lot (of the Task Force recommendations) will be implemented...some will not," Lick said.

According to the report, the ultimate goal of the Task Force is to "submit to the Executive Planning Committee a set of recommendations and supporting rationale designed to place the College in a fiscally sound position while retaining and perhaps developing and strengthening essential programs."

Another Task Force report on Planning Process Design has already

been approved and the early phases implemented, Lick added.

Lick described next year's budget situation as "mainly good with some negative points."

The budget has been increased by \$1.9 million for next year, an allotment that Lick called, "very fair and reasonable." The increase comes mainly from increases for salaries, inflation, and an increase in "quality improvement money" of \$275,000.

The increase comes despite a \$219,000 decrease in "operating money" due to the drop in enrollment. Lick added that the \$1.9 million increase will have a \$5 to \$6 million economic impact on the region.

Lick talked at length about construction and renovation plans for the campus in the next few years. The main concern right now is the planned Student Union Building.

According to Lick, the new Student Union will take the form of either a renovated Williams Center or a new building. Construction is scheduled to begin on the project Jan. 1, 1986.

Other construction plans include an addition to the Conference Center, a new 12,000 sq. ft. warehouse, the installation of two air conditioning units in McCroan Auditorium, and additional landscaping around Paulson Stadium.

Lick also talked of plans to turn the area around the Stadium into a sports park with intramural fields, a driving range, and a lake.

Lick praised the accomplishments of GSC athletics this year and announced that Southern will receive

the TAAC Conference All Sports Trophy. The award was secured when the baseball Eagles won the conference championship over

Hardin Simmons Thursday night. GSC teams finished no lower than third in the TAAC conference in any sport this year, Lick added.



President Lick discussed the Task Force report, next year's budget, campus renovations, and the TAAC All Sports Trophy during a press luncheon held Friday at GSC.

## Pi Sigma Epsilon co-sponsors GSC's 2nd annual Beach Day

By SUSAN WITTE  
News Editor

GSC's 2nd annual Beach Day, sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, Panama Jack, and FM-100, will be held today at Eagle Field from 2 p.m.-7 p.m.

The event will feature the original Drifters, based out of Athens, as well as a tanning contest for both guys and girls with \$100 prizes to the winners, according to Hope Stanley, Beach Day project chairman.

In addition, there will be a dunking booth with teachers as victims, a tug of war, and various other games held throughout the afternoon. FM-100 will be there with a gift certificate for the winning organization.

Prizes donated by Panama Jack and local businesses will be given away all afternoon. Panama Jack will also have a booth set up to sell products such as visors, shirts, and suntan oil. Hot dogs, cokes, and barbecue sandwiches will also be sold.

Tickets to Beach Day will be \$3 in advance and \$4 at the gate. Advance tickets are available until 12:30 today at RJ Pope, The Sir Shop, and Landrum. Also, registration forms for the tanning contest may be picked up at Landrum.

"This should be the event of the year—if you miss it, you'll regret it," said Stanley.

## Remaining SGA positions filled after Senate run-off election

By MARTY NESBITT  
Managing Editor

The SGA Senate run-off election last Thursday produced winners for the remaining four SGA positions. Elected were Matt Barnes (Post 4), Gary McCullough (Post 5), Christopher Jimenez (Post 6), and John Hare (Post 7).

Of the seven Senate positions in SGA, only three were filled in the election on May 9. As a result, a run-off election was required. Elected on

May 9 were David Wallace (Post 1), Kelly Kilpatrick (Post 2), and Marianne Parker (Post 3).

According to Lance E. Smith, executive vice president, "the turnout was about the same as last week's election. It was in the neighborhood of being double what it was in the election one month ago."

"I think we got seven good senators. I'm looking forward to working with them in the coming year," he said.

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# Protest filed on Mini Baja judging

By HEATHER HESS  
News Writer

A formal protest has been lodged to the SAE (Society of Automotive Engineers) by GSC for biased judging in the Mini Baja contest, according to Don Whaley, Industrial Management Professor at GSC.

Although GSC's Mini Baja was the fastest on land in Canada this past weekend, the car was penalized for design.

The problem was the cost analysis, Whaley said.

"We followed criteria but they claimed that our vehicle cost more than what we paid," he said.

Whaley was told that the judges did not want the rich schools to dominate the poor.

Out of 53 other schools, GSC placed 15th in the contest and finished 11th on the endurance test.

"There was difficulty in the low ground areas. We had to patch the holes in the pit stop," claimed Whaley.

The track was one-third water with the rest consisting of hills. "It was an excellent endurance race track," said Whaley. "The car survived with no structural damage what so ever, while other cars did. It was an excellently designed vehicle."

Whaley feels that if they had not been penalized, they would have placed fifth or sixth.

The University of Maryland won first place; second place went to Tennessee Tech.; third to McGill, the host of the contest, and fourth to Rochester Institute of Technology.

The plans for the car are to repair, retest and redesign for low ground clearance.

"Now we are looking into a flotation design. Four of the five winners were flotation designs," said Whaley.

"We have learned a lot. We just have to work out the bumps," he continued.

## Technology Dept. receives Colormaster

By BEAU BROWN  
News Writer

One of the largest single donations to the Printing

Management Department at GSC, a three piece Rayne Colormaster worth thousands of dollars, was received by President Dale Lick and heads of the School of Technology here Monday.

Walter Lewis, President of Lewis Printing Company of Statesboro dedicated the Colormaster to GSC in a small ceremony at the Printing Management Annex.

The Colormaster, whose condition was assessed as "excellent" by Printing Management Department head Arv Vogel, had a retail value of \$80,000 when it was new in 1978. It is the largest piece of equipment in the newly dedicated P.M. Annex for use by advanced students in the curriculum in instructional programs.

"It's nice to have somebody love us," said President Lick, "and we've got Lewis and the Printing Association of Georgia."

The machine was made available to GSC when Lewis Printing recently acquired a new laser scanner, and according to Mr. Lewis, "the Colormaster is as good a training tool as a \$200,000 scanner because the students can actually see what they're doing."

"The capabilities of this machine are marvellous," said Bill Bidez, a professor in the P.M. Department. "It can make the four-color negative separations necessary for printing color pictures."

The donation marks a long line of involvement between Lewis Printing and GSC. "This marks the fourth year that we've sent our interns to Lewis," said Mr. Vogel. "In my opinion, their company is one of the best."



## Histroy major wins statewide writing contest

Special to the George-Anne

GSC history major Scott Collins of Statesboro won the top award in a statewide competition for research papers in American history with his account of a plantation operation and its owner in antebellum Bulloch County.

Originally written for Dr. Sally Gersham's historiography class at GSC, Collins' paper on "James Young: A Man of Two Worlds" was judged best entry at the Phi Alpha Theta Annual State Presentation of Papers held at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta. Phi Alpha Theta is an international honors fraternity in history. The senior is earning a double major in History and French with a minor in economics.

Collins' paper was chosen from a field of 15 presentations by students from Emory University, Georgia State University, Oglethorpe University, Kennesaw College, Valdosta State College, Berry College and Armstrong State College.

A study examining the Young plantation operation and the intricate family network that stretched from the Georgia-Southern Carolina border to Florida, the paper "attempts to break the myth that South Georgia was a homogenous cracker culture," according to Collins.

He is the son of Benny and Jo Anne Collins of Statesboro. Mrs. Collins is a native of Metter.

## NEWSBRIEFS

### For Blacks only

Cries of reverse discrimination are being heard by the Black Law Students Association after it refused to allow a U. of Mississippi student to participate in its national moot court competition because she is white. The Ole Miss BLSA chapter has severed ties with regional and national affiliates to protest the policy.

### No joking matter

A resolution to consider building a tanning deck earned laughing support from Nicholls State U. student senate. While some of the senate supporters might have been joking, the campus newspaper wasn't laughing. It ridiculed the idea as a waste of student money.

### Rally gets results

The student voice is being heard at the State U. of New York College of Old Westbury on Long Island. After the Student Association publicized plans for a rally to protest the administration's block on ratification of the student budget, the money was released. The administration called the rally a "non-protest."

### Expensive soaps

No more soaps on office time, administrators at Birmingham Southern College have decreed. Students had apparently been using office phones to call a soap-opera hotline and get plot updates. The school had to pay \$75 for 136 calls made to the hotline in a two-month period.



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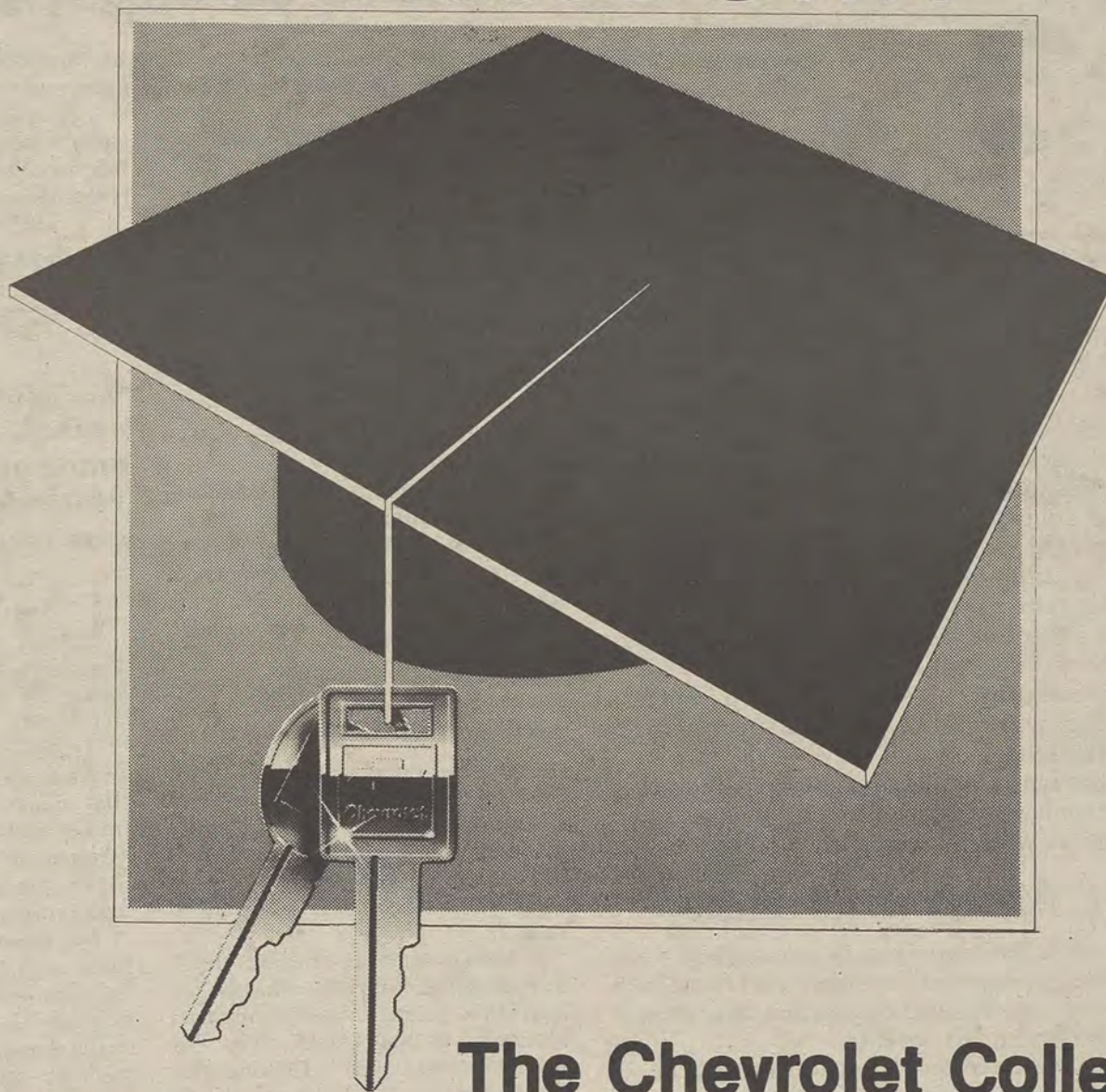


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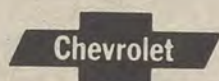
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## Steps to an easy registration

Fall quarter registration is wrapping up this week. For those students who still have to register, you can help make the process easier by remembering to take the proper steps before you go to the registration area. Make sure your trial schedule has been filled out completely and signed by both you and your advisor, with enough alternate courses down so that you hopefully will not have to return to your advisor. Also, make sure you have paid any debts to the college such as the ever-present parking tickets. Take your receipt for such payments to the registration area with you for proof in case of any problems—it may save having to leave, come back, and wait in line again.

Finally, remember that the computer operators are there to help you. Don't take it out on them if a class is closed—they only have control over the computer keyboard, not the school.

Fees for fall quarter don't have to be paid until early September (good news for most of us!) But remember to hang on to both copies of your schedule, and mail the top one in with your fees. Good luck!

## Don't forget Mom and Dad

When was the last time you called home just to say hello to your parents? When was the last time you sent them a card or went home? It's easy to get caught up in the responsibilities of college and forget about those all-important relationships with our parents.

Thank them while you still have the chance because before you know it, you'll be adults out in the real world without the opportunity to run home to Mom and Dad. Just remember, your parents are the ones who made you the persons you are today.

## Start studying now

The sun is bright, frisbees are flying through the air, and young men and women can be seen frolicking around campus scantily clad. But wait folks, it's not summer yet! Despite the weather we have two more weeks of serious stuff before the fun can begin.

In fact, the best way to avoid finals blues is to begin studying now. Visit your local library. You remember, the big building with the ponds in front of it. Try to budget your studying time so that equal time is devoted to each course.

This is especially important if you are a senior. Those last quarter F's can really be a bummer! So prepare now and avoid the pain of explaining to your parents why you have to go an extra quarter at GSC.

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Amy Swann

## I'm a newspaper addict

I burst into the *George-Anne* office the other day and threw my books on my desk.

Ignoring amused and bewildered stares from my editor (that's one of the things she does best—looking bewildered. I have a suspicion that's why she's the editor), I began to fumble feverishly in my purse.

"Amy—what's up?" she asked. "Did you lose your keys again or have you just misplaced your week's supply of Reese cups?"

"Real funny," I shot back. "You should replace Joan Rivers on the Carson show."

She snickered and went back to looking bewildered.

Finally, I found what I was looking for. A quarter! I raced down to Sarah's and fought with an English professor over the last *Atlanta Constitution*.

I hate to use force on faculty, but I have to have a morning paper. I am a newsprint addict.

I sat down and scanned the front page. It was really depressing. Despite the noise of the microwaves and retching patrons, I began to drift into a daydream. You know there are some stories I would really like to read...

...Moral Majority Leader Jerry Falwell will give up preaching for the next three years. Falwell announced yesterday he has joined, "The Ted Kennedy for 1988" Presidential Campaign.

When asked for comment on this surprise announcement, Senator Kennedy stated, "Well, it's not a surprise at all. I spoke at Jerry's College last year, and since that time

he has become increasingly interested in liberal politics."

...In a related incident, President Ronald Reagan announced today he has switched party affiliations and from this point on will be a Democrat.

"I just realized...uh...those guys were right all along," the President stated in a news conference today.

**"...After years of research, the Pentagon made an announcement yesterday that a nuclear war could not be won."**

...After years of research, the Pentagon made an announcement yesterday that a nuclear war could not be won.

In view of the research, a spokesman for the Pentagon stated that all nuclear missiles would be immediately dismantled and that the scrap metal would be melted down to make playground equipment for underprivileged neighborhoods.

But the news story I would kill to see is...

...Bruce Springsteen has decided to annul his week long marriage to model Anne Phillips and will marry talented columnist and journalist Amy Swann instead.

Springsteen was quoted as saying, "Phillips is an awfully nice girl, and she looks great in a bathing suit, but a man needs a woman with more brains than beauty."

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# Letters to the Editor

## Theft of 'Lady' is more than college prank

DEAR EDITOR:

I am addressing this letter in response to the letter titled, "The Truth about the Statue of Liberty."

It is a tremendous shame that students of a respectable college such as GSC would conduct themselves in such an immature way. I can understand students wanting to have a little fun by pulling pranks, but stealing private or public property is not considered a prank. The "culprits," as they call themselves, must not understand the penalty of theft by taking. They are extremely fortunate not to have been charged in some way for the incident. What is more troublesome, however, is the fact that they, being the immature individuals they are, tried to cover up their wrong doing by suggesting that the theft was not as bad as the covering up of a security guard's mistake. The guard's mistake is not the point at hand. What is at hand is the crime itself and I am terribly disappointed that instead of being apologetic and admitting wrong doing, those individuals who took the statue tried to make it into a funny story. I hope that this community which supports GSC in many ways will not think of every student here as immature as these two.

Ken Whaley

## The heat is unbearable in classroom

DEAR EDITOR:

I like to think the money I put into this school is being put to good use, for the students. However, as I walked into the Newton building on May 13 this was not the case.

The heat was unbearable especially on the second floor in the middle of the afternoon. Half the class had to make paper fans just to breathe and take notes at the same time. Besides many pale faces, there were flies all over the room.

We pay money to go to class so why should we suffer? I could have walked out, but I need to pass this class so I need as much class time as possible. One would think that between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. the air conditioning would have been fixed. Barely able to breathe for fifty minutes and waiting for someone to faint is noway to enjoy a class. I

realize the teachers had little to do with this situation but another GSC staff member should have made the surrounding bearable or scheduled class somewhere else.

Jennifer Westley

## Hardin review was justified

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to a letter submitted by Mr. Andrew Hardin, former SUB Gallery Director. His letter showed his concern for his "unfair" release of duties. I can assure you that the review done by SGA and SUB was very thorough, formal, and fair. The review was justified for many reasons which include much more than simply maintaining the art gallery. During the review, I personally gave SGA copies of the Art Director's job description (which Mr. Hardin revised himself!!!)

I explained to SGA that not only does the description include gallery duties, but it includes avid attendance at weekly SUB meetings, along with reliable help during all SUB functions. Very rarely did I hear that Mr. Hardin helped the other board members with weekly shows. I once asked Mr. Hardin myself to help us with one particular show. His reply was, "I have other things to do first." As a result, two board members and myself had to stay all afternoon doing things that could have taken only an hour to do.

I would also like to point out that, had missing meetings been the only

problem, I doubt very seriously Mr. Hardin would have been dismissed from his duties. Rather, after receiving several complaints from the other members of the board, as well as many warnings from Dr. Jane Thompson, our faculty advisor, and myself, I feel a review was fully warranted and justified. Nobody likes to fire people. It's a bad feeling—believe me! It was a very difficult decision for me to make. However, I had to consider what was fair to the other members of the board, as well as the students who pay out salaries. Mr. Hardin, Dr. Thompson, and myself discussed this point several times and I always got the response, "I'm working on it. Have you done so and so?" I guess that's why we had only one art show all quarter (the last two weeks)!

Mr. Hardin, much to your disagreement, I have nothing against you personally. Or as you would put it, "disdain." I'm sorry the situation has gotten to this point. However, after several warnings, and complaints, you were given the chance and the choice to improve and speak your piece. Unfortunately, you made the choice, and SGA and myself made ours. You alone were responsible for fulfilling your duties—NOBODY ELSE.

Thank you

Diane Pope, SUB Chairman

## Grafitti

DEAR EDITOR:

We have a problem at GSC. Nothing earth-shattering but still a

problem. For some reason incomprehensible to me, someone here at this school feels we need some re-decorating.

I am talking about the fresh batch of Graffiti covering the campus. It is worse than the usual shoe polish on the windows. No the new artist(s) has been kind enough to decorate the SUB and SGA marquees and several Coke machines around campus.

However, the most graphic and sickening display of this person's work can be seen in the second floor ladies' restroom in William's Center. Whoever is responsible has ruined a couch by writing disgusting remarks all over it with black magic marker. One of the stalls has also been defaced and will probably need repainting.

Now, I am not a prude! I believe in free expression of one's self. However, we are college and a few of our childish habits should be gone by now. Graffiti is one of them.

I hope Mr. Redbones, as he has so kindly identified himself on several of his masterpieces takes a hint and ceases his/her foolishness. It is a shame!

Thank you,  
A Concerned Student

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# Pi Sig's carry on the award winning tradition

By BO JOYNER  
Staff Writer

It its brief six-year history, GSC's Chapter of the Pi Sigma Epsilon marketing fraternity has become one of the school's most honored and respected organizations.

Recently, the Gamma Lambda chapter won seven first-place awards and was named first runner-up for the Top Chapter Award at the annual PSE national convention. This fine showing came as no surprise. The GSC Pi Sigs captured the Top Chapter Award at last year's convention and were ranked third nationally in 1983.

Gamma Lambda's achievements prompted President Dale Lick to say in a recent letter to Pi Sig, "I have never worked with a better student chapter of anything or a more impressive group of students than those of the Gamma Lambda chapter here at Georgia Southern."

Personal pride in Pi Sig and an abundance of dedicated members are the main reasons for the fraternity's success, according to past-president and one of Pi Sig's most experienced members, Randy Warren.

Warren has been in Pi Sig since he came to GSC in 1981. In addition to serving as president for the last term, Warren has held the office of vice-president in charge of personnel.

Warren went on to say that, "Pi Sig gives students a great

opportunity to apply what they've learned in the classroom."

Students in Pi Sig are given the opportunity to work on real marketing and sales projects that aid students, the faculty, and businesses in the community.

During the 1984-85 year, Gamma Lambda conducted 31 marketing projects. Among these were selling programs during football games, selling Franks Fanatics membership cards to increase attendance at basketball games, and operating the business aspects of the school newspaper.

Pi Sig also sponsored a Business Career Day, was actively involved with the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl for Breath, and helped the Bulloch County Family Planning and Children Services Department by collecting and distributing canned goods.

They also conducted a marketing survey for a local bar, a feasibility analysis for a physical fitness center, a public golf course, and a sprinkler system, and an image study for a hospital located 50 miles from Statesboro.

These 31 marketing programs earned Gamma Lambda a net income of over \$10,000.

In addition, Pi Sig members toured several production plants, offering experience in the operations

of a variety of businesses, heard several professional speakers, and attended regional and national PSE conventions.

Gamma Lambda's achievements are even more remarkable because they are one of the youngest Pi Sig chapters in the nation. The GSC chapter was established only six years ago in 1979.

In recent years, the Pi Sigs at GSC have placed higher at national conventions than the programs at the University of Georgia and Georgia State University, even though these programs have been in existence since the 1950's.

Randy Warren believes that Gamma Lambda's fine showing in

recent years has improved the level of performance of Pi Sigma Epsilon chapters all around the nation.

To support this statement, Warren noted that when they were named Top Chapter at the 1984 national convention, GSC Pi Sigs had a total of about 11,000 points, while this year their total of 16,000 earned them first runner-up to California Polytechnic Institute's Pi Sig chapter.

While all Pi Sig chapters offer valuable experience to anyone interested in marketing or sales, Gamma Lambda's outstanding record makes it even more beneficial for GSC students who join.



Pi Sig President Susan "Bear" Warren discusses plans with members Kelly Maher and Keith Stone. Warren recently took over the role of club president from Randy Warren.

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## Industrial Technology has much to offer GSC students

By BEAU BROWN  
Staff Writer

How often do you get into a car, buy a new stereo or sweater, and wonder how either was made?

The fact is that most of us look at the controls on our automobiles, stereos and home computers and simply take them for granted.

According to Dr. T.A. Singletary, head of the Department of Industrial Technology at GSC, "people don't realize that the manufacturing of these and other products constitute a significant portion of the workplace in society."

Singletary also assesses that the general student body and faculty at GSC has only a vague idea of what the Industrial Technology Department is all about. "We are often mistaken for the Department of Industrial Arts," he said.

The home of the I.T. Department is the Carruth Building, located between the Foy Fine Arts Building and the duck ponds. Due to expansion, the department recently acquired the Printing Management Annex, formerly an administration annex building behind Winburn Hall.

Completion of the I.T. curriculum earns a student a Bachelor of Science in Technology, with an emphasis in one of four areas: Industrial Management, Building Construction, Printing Management or Manufacturing Technology, which offers a minor in Design.

"If the average person is going to get a rewarding job, they must realize the impact of technology," said Singletary.

The recent Occupational Outlook Handbook backs this statement up. The U.S. Department of Labor publication forecasts job market trends over the next 25 years to have a significant increase in demand for jobs linked with technology.

The I.T. degree is geared to the heart of that demand.

"Students are prepared to work in industry, with most graduates going to work in middle management with positions such as project designer, plant manager, production efficiency engineers and plant engineers," Singletary added. "Ours is not an engineering program, but the majority of our graduates get job titles of engineer."

Where engineering schools prepare students to design, with abstract backgrounds in math, the Industrial Technology program is management oriented, with an applied background in industrial processes and materials.

"Our graduates are stepping off the stage with an excellent choice of jobs with starting salaries of \$20,000-\$35,000," Singletary said.

Another advantage to the department is the Co-op program, offered in each emphasis. Good paying jobs with academic credit are available to students who later graduate with actual hands-on industrial experience.

"People like Eastman Kodak call me on the phone to ask for interns now," said Singletary. "We had four students co-op with Gulf Stream and they later hired all four of them."

An excellent introduction to Industrial Technology is our award winning GT 150 Man, Technology and Manufacturing course.

Maybe you have seen students selling such items as beach chairs or lap boards in Landrum? Members of each GT 150 class organize their own company while studying management, marketing research and manufacturing in an effort to sell their own product. Course instructor Lewis R. Selvidge has recently won two national awards for the class that is open to all GSC students.

The fastest growing emphasis in the I.T. Department is Printing Management. The P.M. program, which graduated 10 to 12 graduates

for years is rapidly growing but can't handle the demand by industry for its graduates. Private industry, in association with the Printing Association of Georgia, has donated hundreds of thousands of dollars for scholarships and equipment to a program that now pumps out 25 to 30 graduates a year, all with choice jobs waiting for them.

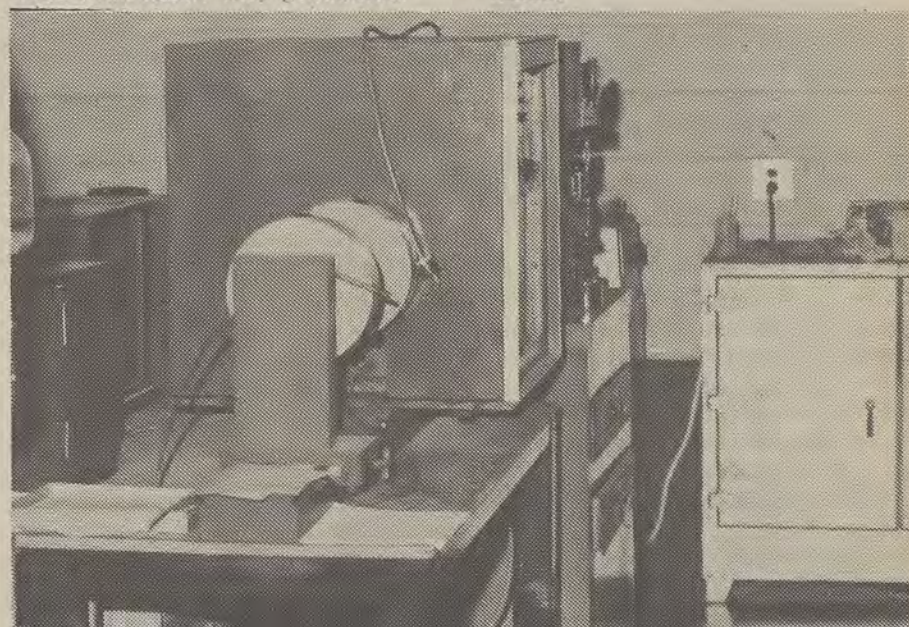
"One student had 15 job offers last fall," said Arv Vogel, Director of Printing Management at GSC. "At the same time we had three students hired even before they graduated."

Students like Brighte Miller and Mark Wigton enjoy the PM program that is one of only eight such degree programs offered in the country.

"I like the exposure to the wide ranges of the manufacturing processes," said Mark. "I could roughly tell you how they make just about anything."

"I think all the experience I'm getting is great," Brighte said. "We're really in demand."

For some GSC undergraduates, the future may start with the question, "How was that product made?"



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## GSC reaches out to community

# RFD Program gives students a chance to help

By METTE UTZON

The old man's face lights up in a grin, he winks congenially to the young students standing next to him in the circle and shouts out loud in the gym:

"We're gonna get 'em!"

It's 10 a.m. Wednesday morning and the first part of a very special class is over.

Together with most of the other retarded adults from High Hope, the elderly from Brown's Nursing Home, the multiple-handicapped children from Sallie Zetterower and about 25 GSC students, the old man and the student leave the gym and walk outside in the sunshine for the day's baseball game.

Every Wednesday morning at Hanner Fieldhouse this special program, which is the only one of its kind in the country, is taking place on GSC. The goal of the program is contained in its name, RFD—Recreation, Fitness and Develop-

ment, but the actual achievements reach beyond those terms.

"We're trying to make movement as fun as possible for three groups that are otherwise very inactive and isolated. And you're never too old to have fun!" said Dr. Paul Miko assistant professor of Recreation, who started the project in 1983 together with Dr. Patrick Cabb, associate professor of Physical Education.

Apart from the physical development that these groups obtain through the program, the Wednesday mornings at GSC have become a link to the surrounding world and a chance to create friendships and contact with students, according to Dr. Miko.

"The students often become the adopted grandchildren the elderly never had, and the big brothers and sisters for the kids," says Miko and adds that several students that have

now graduated still write to the friends they made in the program.

Next to the baseball game a boy from Sallie Zetterower is playing with two puppies and their owner, a young man. The dogs are a part of the attempt to give this boy, who has a mental block toward male persons, experiences similar to those found in any other boy's life. He was brought up by his mother and her five sisters and the only men, he has ever been in touch with have beaten him up.

"We purposely try to put him together with some of our male students to show him that all men aren't like that," Miko explains.

A GSC football coach and graduate student are throwing a ball to an older man in a wheelchair. With carefully adjusted force he patiently throws the ball again and again. Robert, who is in his wheelchair after a stroke, was being fed and hardly

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This young boy has a mental block toward male persons. He spends Wednesday mornings working with male students in the program to help him form a new image of men.



A student helper watches the weekly softball game intently as a program participant waits for his turn at bat. The GSC RFD program is the only one of its kind in the country.

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# FEATURES

## Music Notes

The GSC Jazz Band will play their final concert of the season May 30 at 8:15 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

The program will include such pieces as Less Hooper's "Licks and Tricks," Chuck Mangione's "Hill Where the Lord Hides," "I've Got a Crush on You" featuring trombone soloist Keith Logan, "Close Enough for Love" with Tracy Yarbrough on flugel horn, "Bobby Sherwood's "Bugle Call Rag" with Michael Hulett on tenor saxophone quintet and a French horn ensemble will highlight the evening.

The concert is free and open to the public.

The GSC music department will wind up its spring quarter series of recitals with a performance by part-time faculty member Maribeth Crawford June 2 at 3 p.m. in the Foy Recital Hall.

A member of the Savannah Symphony, Crawford will present a program of selections for the French horn. Pam Radford, also a part-time faculty member at GSC, will accompany her on the piano.

The recital is free.

## RFD

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ever moved before he joined the program. Now he dresses himself and catches and returns the ball to the coach. What it took was for himself and his surroundings to realize that he could, if someone took the time to inspire him, explains Miko.

"The program is very fine. Couldn't be better. I wouldn't miss it for a nickle," says Emory Williams, a Brown's Nursing Home resident and hugs his "second escort," Miss Robinson, a GSC student, who is strolling around campus with him.

"My first escort isn't here today," he explains with a grin and adds that he is 75-years-old and still going strong.

The participants are not the only benefitters of the RFD program. According to Dr. Miko the GSC students involved are "the best ones we will ever have."

Wednesday mornings are a chance for the Introduction to Therapeutic Recreation Class to experience in reality what they learn in the classroom.

"There are a lot of things you can't learn from a book—like how do you motivate people?" says Miko.

The students find out for themselves what the mentally and physically handicapped are like, and that makes them very well qualified, according to Kathy Santuci, who is a teacher at Sallie Zetterower.

***"It gives them a chance to get out and be exposed to 'normal' persons, and we students get on hand experience...."***

"We talk about what we did, when we come back and the kids look forward to every Wednesday," says Santuci. "We have a deaf child, and today we all learned how to sing a song in sign language."

"I think it's a really good program, and I enjoy working with all of them," says Ben Bigelow, 21-year-old Commercial Recreation major. "It gives them a chance to get out and be

exposed to "normal" persons, and we students get a one hand experience," says Ben and adds that many people living in institutions don't see any reason to live, "but when they are here with us, they can be a person again." Ben hopes that this program is just the start of introducing the mentally and physically handicapped and the "normal" people to each other.

"The course really opens your eyes, and you realize that there is nothing wrong with dealing with retarded people or a person in a wheelchair," Ben concludes.

A young woman from High Hope pops up next to Dr. Miko and pulls his sleeve for his attention.

"We're going home now, Mr. Nice," she says. Dr. Miko is not only part of the brain behind the program. He instructs and takes part in the class as well, and emphasizes the invitation to all interested to do the same.

It is time to go home, and back in the gym everybody gathers for a last shoulder rub in a circle.

"Who won the baseball game?" someone asks.

"WE DID!" the voices of both teams ring out in the room.

"We won!"

## Museum News

A Walt Disney film will kick off tours of a Georgia Power nuclear energy exhibit through May at the GSC Museum. The 24-minute movie, "Learning About the Atom," will introduce museum visitors to "The Nuclear Connection: The Atom, Electricity, & You" which features a giant model of a functioning nuclear power plant and will be on display through May 31st. Contact the GSC Museum at 681-5444 during regular hours Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 2-5 p.m. for more information and tour reservations.



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ATO	7	0
Kappa Alpha	1	6
Sigma Chi	6	1
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Pi Kappa Phi	5	2
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Sig Ep	2	5
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## IND. MEN 2

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Hokies	0	7
Innifidels	1	6
RJ Pope	2	5
Baskin Robbins	7	0
The Richards	3	4
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Wesley Blue	2	5
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BSU	5	2
Sports Buff	3	4
Rippers	5	2
Seven & Seven	3	4
Sounds Unlimited	4	3
Clusters	5	2
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Kaos	3	4
Inmates	5	2
Buffalos	1	6
Southern Stars	6	1
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# S P O R T S

## Lady Eagles sign six recruits in basketball

### Courtesy of Sports Information

Women's basketball coach Jeannie Milling has announced the signing of six prep players, two from Georgia, two from Florida, one from South Carolina and one from Virginia.

Leading the list of signees is Phyllette Blake, an All-State performer at St. Andrews High School in South Carolina. Blake chose GSC over Georgia, South Carolina and several other bigger schools.

Blake, six feet tall, averaged 27.7 points per game her senior season along with 15.7 rebounds, 4.3 assists and shot 52.3 percent from the field. In addition to being all-State, she was

named the Low Country Player-of-the-Year.

Joining Blake will be 6-3 Regina Whisby from Jones High School in Gray, Georgia. As a senior, Whisby averaged 19 points and 14 rebounds a game. When she dons a Lady Eagle uniform next season, she will be the tallest woman to do so.

Shawn Harris is a 5-5 guard from Branden High School in Branden, Fla. She was a third team All-State selection in Florida and voted Best Defensive Player at Branden High.

Amy Fortner, a 5-6 guard from Riverview High School in Sarasota, Fla., has also signed with the Lady Eagles.

Other signees include Monica Evans, a 5-5 guard from Poquoson High School in Poquoson, Virginia.

The final signee is Brenda Simmons of Tift County High School in Tifton, Ga.

"We are extremely pleased with this group of signees," said Milling. "It is definitely the best group I've had since I've been here."

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# Eagles end season by winning TAAC championship

By BILL SANDERS  
Sports Writer

A champion—one whose supremacy or superiority is formally acknowledged after a test, contest, or series of such. The Georgia Southern Eagles—a baseball team located in Statesboro, Georgia. These two terms are now one and the same.

The Eagles captured the 1985 Trans-America Athletic Conference baseball crown on Thursday, May 16, at Eagle Field, when they defeated the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, 10-6.

Rob Haranda's first career grand slam home run in the sixth inning put the Eagles up 10-3, and spread the final layer of icing on the championship cake.

Eagle coach Jack Stallings said, "These people (the players and coaches) all doing their respective jobs helped us win. You have to be pleased with it. Our pitching held up very well," he added. "Give a lot of credit to Dale, Roberts, and Murphy. They pitched very well when they had to, but our defense helped them out a lot, too."

In Thursday's game, the Eagles scored two in the second, four in the fourth, and four more in the sixth, while the Cowboys scored one in the second (on Clemon's second homer of the tourney), one in the fourth, and three in the eighth.

In the Eagles' half of the second, Jim Cunningham doubled to left after Aiken had bounced to short. Cooper singled to right, and Haranda scored Cunningham with a single to center. Jeff Shireman then walked, and Gary Supinski worked losing pitcher John Kross for a walk with the bases loaded to send Cooper home with the second run.

Southern scored four in the fourth, after Shireman reached on a two-base throwing error by shortstop Steve Arias. Supinski then drew a walk, Luis Ramos singled to right to drive in Shireman, and McMullen doubled off the wall in left center to bring Supinski home. Mike Shepherd greeted relief pitcher (and designated hitter) Tommy Clemons with a sacrifice fly that drove the Cowboy

Godwin. Kross was tagged with the loss.

After the game, GSC president Dale W. Lick and Athletic Director David Wagner presented the runner-up trophy to Hardin-Simmons, the championship trophy to the Eagles, and the tournament Most Valuable Player trophy, as voted on by various members of the working press, to GSC first baseman Craig Cooper.

"It's the best feeling I've had since I've been here at Southern," said Cooper.

With the tournament win, the Eagles captured the Jessie Fletcher Trophy, which is presented to the TAAC school that shows overall excellence in its athletic programs. The Eagles racked up 130.5 points, an amount sufficient to beat out Houston Baptist's 127.5 points. Points are given in conference competition in baseball, basketball, cross-country, soccer, tennis, and golf. This 1985 season saw the Southern squads finish first in baseball, first in basketball, second in golf, third in tennis, third in cross-country, and sixth in soccer in the point standings.

## The George-Anne Sports

## Sports Beat By Chris Nail Sports Editor

Baseball's an unpredictable game. Just one week after scoring 17 runs against the Cincinnati Reds, the Atlanta Braves were blanked by the New York Mets 4-0. This in itself wasn't unusual as even the best of baseball teams are shut out every now and then, but Atlanta was then whitewashed by scores of 5-0, 3-0 and 4-0 by the Montreal Expos. That's 36 straight innings without scoring, which eventually became 37 innings before the Braves scored a run in the second inning of their next game.

The 37 scoreless innings represents a new team record for futility for Atlanta, as the previous team records was 35 set during 1976. Also, the Braves were just 11 shut-out innings short of the major-league record of 48, which was set by the Philadelphia A's in 1906 and tied by the Chicago Cubs in 1968.

Despite the recent slump, one can't help but feel the Braves will be in the thick of the division race when September rolls around. They simply have too much talent to be non-contenders.

**NOTE:** Slugger Dale Murphy ended a 14-game power slump by blasting a two-run homer in the first inning of this past Sunday's game against the Chicago Cubs. It was Murphy's first home run, and also his first RBI's, since a May 1st game against Cincinnati.

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The first-ever National Basketball Association draft lottery proved to be a smashing event. The purpose of the lottery, held May 12 in New York, was to determine the drafting order in the up-coming NBA draft of the seven teams that failed to make the playoffs. The lottery was given live coverage by CBS, giving basketball fans across the country a first-hand chance to see who would win the right to draft Georgetown's All-America center Patrick Ewing.

After position 3 thru 7 were determined, it boiled down to two teams, the New York Knickerbockers and Indiana Pacers. Indiana, which had lost the chance at Ralph Sampson in a coin flip just two seasons ago, hoped their luck would be better this time. But as representatives of the two teams sweated and prayed, the envelope containing the emblem of the second-position team was opened. Knicks' vice president Dave DeBusschere gave a shout of joy upon seeing the emblem was that of Indiana, meaning that his Knicks would get the No. 1 pick in the June 18 draft.

Ewing will definitely be the first player selected, but there are two players who will be drafted right behind him that are potential superstars also. Bernoit Benjamin of Creighton University and Waymon Tisdale of the University of Oklahoma will be the No. 2 and 3 choices. Drafting order behind New York and Indiana is: the Los Angeles Clippers, the Seattle Supersonics, the Atlanta Hawks, the Sacramento (formerly Kansas City) Kings, and the Golden State Warriors.



Coach Howard, Kenny Roberts and Greg McMullen have discussion with umpire.

The Eagles, who finished the season at 41-23 took a one-game-to-none lead in the best-two-out-of-three series on Wednesday the 15th when they downed the Cowboys, 3-1.

They scored all three runs in the fourth inning on only two hits, while the Cowboys' lone run came in the eighth when DH Tommy Clemons knocked a solo homer to right field.

Greg McMullen led off the fourth for the Eagles by hitting a rocket single down the third base line. He moved to second when Bobby Aiken was hit on the finger by a pitch from Hardin-Simmons pitcher Rich Klenke. Tournament Most Valuable Player Craig Cooper then clubbed his 14th home run of the year, three-run blast to dead center field, which he described as "a fastball up and in. I liked its location, so I hit it." Boy, did he ever!

Phil Dale, now the fourth winningest pitcher in GSC history, picked up the win to raise his record to 11-4. He also tied a school record for strikeouts in one game with 12.

right fielder to the warning track in right center to flag it down.

The Eagles iced the crown in the sixth, scoring four runs on four hits. Shepherd led off the inning with a double to right that rolled to the wall. Aiken singled to left and Cunningham struck out swinging, but then the roof fell in for Hardin-Simmons. The Cowboys employed usually good strategy by walking Cooper intentionally to pitch to Haranda, but the Eagle designated hitter turned the tables by smashing a 2-1 breaking pitch beyond the wall in right center for his fifth homer of the season to give the Eagles a 10-3 lead at that point. The Cowboys would score three more in the eighth to make the final score 10-6 and bring the TAAC baseball crown to Statesboro.

All-America candidate Kenny Roberts picked up the win and moved his record to 11-3. The win was the 30th of Roberts' career, making him one of only three players ever to reach the 30-career-win plateau at GSC. The others are Chuck Lusted and Roger