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**Eagles claim two tough victories
on road . . . —See Sports**

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1985

GSC's Student Appreciation Day successful

By BO JOYNER
News Editor

A large and appreciative crowd turned out for GSC's first annual Student Appreciation Day at Paulson Stadium last Thursday.

The west side of the stands was filled to about three quarter capacity as several of GSC's and Statesboro's most distinguished persons addressed the crowd.

Dr. John Nolen, Dean of Students, Dr. Harry Carter, Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Richard Armstrong, Vice President of Business and Finance, and GSC President Dale Lick all had messages thanking students for their hard work and contributions to the college. Lick received favorable response from the audience as he described GSC as having one of the best little campuses in the country and the "prettiest little stadium in America."

In addition, Mayor Thurman Lanier of Statesboro and Robert Cox, Chairman of the Bulloch County

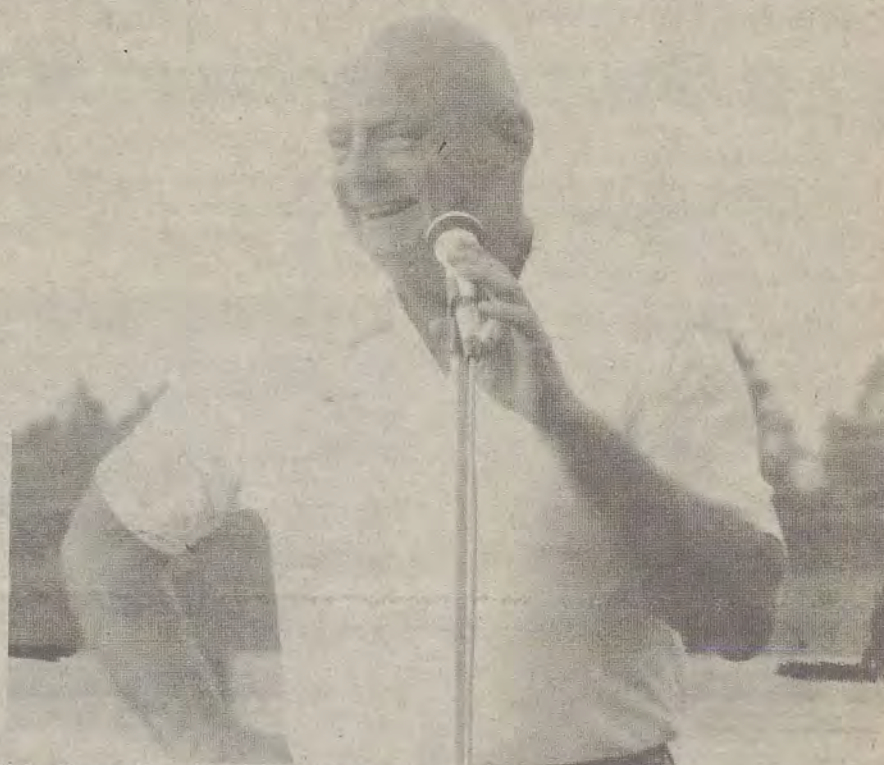
Commission, spoke about the positive effects GSC students have on Statesboro and Bulloch County. They also thanked the parents of students for supporting their children while at GSC.

Erk Russell and seven GSC football seniors also made an appearance, as did Miss GSC Tammy Russell, SGA President Robert Jenkins, and the GSC Marching Eagle Band.

Before the presentation, students were served a dinner consisting of barbecued chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob, cole slaw, baked beans, cake, and fruit while Mike Miller, a disc jockey from WAEV-97 in Savannah, provided music.

Throughout the program, prizes ranging from food to \$100 in cash were given away to students in attendance.

The day was capped off by the first of SUB's "Sunset Sessions" concerts, at which musician Carl Rosen played before an informal crowd of students in front of the Landrum Center.



Erk Russell addressed the crowd at GSC's first annual Student Appreciation Day, which also featured prizes, dinner, and a live DJ.

Student public relations firm is a first for GSC

By SUSAN WITTE
Assistant News Editor

GSC's first student-run public relations agency is beginning operations this quarter with several on-campus clients.

PRestige Public Relations Consultants, a firm of nine students, is handling accounts with Theater South, GSC ROTC, and the Placement Center.

The agency's officers are Tina Kicklighter, Executive Director; Cindy Foster, Assistant Director; Kelly Kilpatrick, Media Relations and account supervisor for Theater South; and Julie Ray, Secretary.

Other members include Pam Suttle, account supervisor for ROTC; Kathy Cottrell, account supervisor for the Placement Center; Ken Rumsey; Lisa Dudley; and Gay Thompson. Dr. Chip Cox serves as the firm's faculty advisor.

PRestige also has an advisory board of five PR professionals who analyze and critique their work.

"We have some of the very top names in corporate PR," said

Kicklighter. These include Alan Ulman of Hill & Knowlton, the second-ranked PR agency in the nation, and J. Stanford Fisher of Manning, Selvage, & Lee, also ranked among the top ten agencies.

The advisory board also includes Al Balaban of Gulfstream Aerospace, Pratt Farmer of Johnstown

American, and Ron David of the Atlanta Gaslight Co.

PRestige was founded last year after Kicklighter and Amanda Degenhardt, who has since graduated, attended a student agency conference at Northern Illinois University. Over 20 students applied for positions last spring.



PRestige members (L-R): Thompson, Suttle, Dudley, Ray, Rumsey, Kicklighter, Foster and Cottrell.

"To begin with, we will handle on-campus organizations, and eventually we hope to have clients in Statesboro and the surrounding areas," said Kicklighter.

A reception in honor of PRestige is scheduled for Nov. 1 in the Presidential Dining Hall. Guests will include the advisory board, as well as Dr. Lick.

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BE THE
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Students treated for food poisoning

By BO JOYNER
News Editor

Several GSC students became ill with ptomaine food poisoning after attending a student dinner at Pittman Park Methodist Church, Sunday, Sept. 22.

According to a spokesman from the Bulloch Memorial Hospital, a total of 39 students affected by the poison were treated. Thirty-four of the students were released following treatment Sunday while five others were admitted for overnight observation. All five were released on the following Monday.

According to one of the students treated at the hospital, symptoms of

the illness included cramps, headaches, vomiting, and diarrhea.

Glenn Bray, Bulloch County Senior Sanitarian for the Health Department, said that between 200 and 300 students and local church members were served at the dinner.

Bray added that samples of all the foods served at the dinner, consisting of ham, potato salad, and green beans, were taken and sent to a lab for analysis.

Although results of the tests were not in at the time of this writing, several of the students who

reportedly ate only ham were among the victims of the poisoning.

Bray added that both the local restaurant that catered the event and the church were inspected for traces of the poison, and both passed the inspection.

Bray went on to say that "even after the results come back, we will not be able to determine where the food became contaminated." This is due to the fact that ptomaine poison has a very short incubation period of only three to six hours.

Pittman Park holds the event every year to welcome students to school and help them get acquainted with the church.

NEWS

GSC Health Center reduces operating hours fall quarter

By LISA CORNWELL
Staff Writer

The start of the academic year has brought with it changes in GSC's Health Center.

One major change is the Center's new operating hours. The Health Center is now open from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Nurses are on duty all day, and professionals are on call after 5:00 p.m. The Center will be closed all day on Saturday and Sunday. Also, due to a reduction in staff, the center will close daily from 12:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for lunch.

The changes in hours as well as several other changes made by the Center are a result of a two year survey conducted by the Health Center. The survey showed that students were not using the Center at night or on weekends frequently enough to warrant the Center staying open at those hours. The Health Center feels that with the new operating hours, the money saved may be used in other ways to benefit the students.

Another change made by the Health Center was the removal of the Inpatient Services. This change was also based on the survey which showed that students did not make use of this particular service. The students do have an option though. Observation beds are available for patients from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. If a student remains ill throughout the day, the Health Center feels that he should be transferred to a hospital.

All the changes made by the Health Center are for the benefit of the students. The student health fee covers a multitude of free services, and also allows students to receive other services at a reduced rate.

Students have unlimited use of the Health Center. The Center offers many services such as free weight checks and free blood pressure checks.

Other services offered include a Cold Clinic, a Family Planning Clinic, and a Women's Health Clinic. X-Ray services are available at one third less than hospital costs. Lab services are also available, including lab tests for weight loss programs.

Van Tassell receives Ruffin Cup

Special to the George-Anne

GSC political science professor Dr. G. Lane Van Tassell was recognized at the first faculty meeting of the new academic year for distinguished service to the college's School of Arts and Sciences as 1985 recipient of the Ruffin Cup.

Endowed by retired English Professor David A. Ruffin, the cup recognizes liberal arts teachers/scholars with longstanding service to students and their profession at Georgia Southern. The Ruffin Cup is engraved with the name of each recipient, who retains the large silver bowl for one year and receives a miniature engraved cup to keep, plus a \$1,000 award for enhancement of his or her teaching and scholarship.

Nominated for the honor by his colleagues, Van Tassell was cited for his "commitment to his profession" and his "contributions to the spirit of liberal arts." As head of the GSC Political Science Department, he has

served in numerous on-and off-campus activities including the college's annual Model United Nations for middle and high school students, the Georgia Southern

International Studies Program, and national and international research on political and human rights issues in conjunction with the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Arts and Sciences Dean Warren Jones (L) congratulates Van Tassell (C) as Ruffin presents the cup.

HOME COMING

1985

*"Flying High With
Southern Pride"*
October 25-26

Homecoming Queen Nominations are due Oct. 4. Pick up your entry forms for all Homecoming events in Room 34, Rosenwald.

Sub Station II

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OPEN 7 DAYS

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Fri.-Sat. 10:30-Midnite
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Any 1/2 Sub #1-#18, & #22, #23
with chips and drink \$1.59
(dine in only)

EXPIRES OCTOBER 25, 1985

FALL WORKSHOPS

The GSC Counseling Center is sponsoring 13 workshops designed to help students handle some of the problems they may face at college.

To make reservations for the workshops of your choice call 681-5541 or L.B. 8011 or stop by the Counseling Center. All workshops will meet in the Counseling Center, second floor, Rosenwald Building and are free to all GSC students.

The first workshops are:

SUCCESSFUL STUDY SKILLS-Tues., Oct. 8, 3:00-4:00 p.m. This one hour program will include suggestions for preparing and completing classroom tests. An evaluation of students' present study habits will be conducted and compared to those who make good grades.

TIME MANAGEMENT-Tues., Oct. 15, 3:00-4:00 p.m. An excellent 16mm film is viewed for 30 minutes and then printed materials related to scheduling of time will be presented.

WHAT'S YOUR LOVING STYLE?-Wed., Oct. 16, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Are you a Romantic, Possessive, Practical, Friendship, Giving, or Game Playing lover? How do two different types communicate? Come, find out!

HERE'S YOUR PADDLE-Wed., Oct. 16, 4:00-5:00 p.m., (Repeat Program Thurs., Oct. 17, 4:00-5:00 p.m.) For those folks who are up the creek without a major. This one hour session will help you to decide on a major or an occupation.

GSC Museum featuring communications exhibit

Special to the George-Anne

A travelling exhibit of more than 300 artifacts illustrating the development of written communication from the clay tablet to the computer diskette opened at the Museum September 29 for the last stop on its cross-country tour.

The five-week exhibition of "Sign, Symbol, Script: The Origins of Writing and the Alphabet" will debut with a public reception Sunday afternoon from 2-5. Highlighting the opening will be a lecture at 3 p.m. on "The Archaeology of the Bible" by exhibit director Dr. Keith Schoville of the University of Wisconsin.

All museum programs are free and open to the public.

The exhibit uses more than 300 artifacts on loan from prestigious museums and private collections across the world to trace the history of man's efforts to record events and experiences. The displays include writing surfaces and tools from bark and clay to typewriters and court-recording devices, including cultural variations such as cuneiform tablets, Japanese scrolls and Mayan pots. The story of their development and use is told on 33 oversize panels of photos and text.

Schoville's presentation will inaugurate a series of weekly lectures related to different aspects of the exhibit. The Thursday afternoon and evening lectures begin October 3 with a discussion of the impact of writing and print on human consciousness. Scheduled every Thursday in October

from 4-5 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Hall and 7-8 p.m. in the Museum Lecture Hall, the lectures will cover such topics as communication as culture, calligraphy and style, conversation with computers and the significance of the Bible in Jewish Life.

The exhibit is open Tuesday through Fridays from 9-4 p.m., Thursday evenings from 6-9 and weekends from 2-5 p.m.

Based on the continuing research of some of the world's foremost archaeologists, anthropologists, historians, and linguists, the exhibit was produced by the Department of Hebrew and Semitic Studies at the University of Wisconsin and the Milwaukee Public Museum with grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and other agencies.

The display introduces the history of writing with an overview of how the human tendency toward visual communication gave way to primitive forms of writing and includes examples of writing materials covering the past 5,000 years.

Other sections survey the development of writing in different parts of the world, such as the adaptable alphabet of Syria-Palestine that spread with the Phoenician traders and colonists throughout the Aegean and into Europe and became the world's predominant writing system.

A summary section portrays the spread of the alphabet throughout the world and its significant impact on cultures everywhere.

NEWSBRIEFS

Preppies & punks

A student fashion poll by Levi Strauss found the preppy look—oversized shirts worn outside blue jeans, nerdy sunglasses and lace accessories—the overall favorite. Punk, however, reigns in the East, while the Midwest likes Magnum PI Hawaiian shirts and baseball caps or Miami Vice T-shirts and blazers.

No drunk Dawgs

Unruly consumers of alcohol have been spoiling the game for football fans at U. of Georgia home games, so UGA has decided it will eject from the stadium anyone with alcohol. The cost of the admission will not be refunded. In the past, the policy was to throw out the beverage, not the drinker.

Harassment curbed

Curbing sexual harassment at Harvard U. was as simple as circulating a statement of the university's harassment prohibition policy. Last year 40 percent of Harvard's women answered yes to the questions, "Since you have been at Harvard, have you ever been the recipient of undue and/or unwanted personal attention from a faculty member, teaching fellow or administrative officer of the university?" Although the problem is not eradicated, circulation of the policy statement has cut this year's "yes" answers to seven percent.

Look Your Best...

Choose Fall Fashions from the Traffic Light

The Traffic Light.

Get your 10% discount with GSC ID on Thursday Oct. 3.

The George-Anne

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Editor



BO JOYNER
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KARA KING
Managing Editor

LEIGH ANN KITCHENS
Business Manager

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

Hardest hitting news stories

Looking back on the main stories of the summer, it is obvious that tragedies, mishaps, and disasters dominated the front page of most newspapers.

Two commercial airline crashes, one in Texas and one in Wisconsin, claimed the lives of hundreds of people and received extensive media coverage. Among the victims of the Wisconsin plane crash were several Georgia residents returning to Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport.

Natural disasters were also prevalent in the news this summer. Hurricane Elena caused millions of dollars in damage to the southern sea coast. Fortunately, most people living on the coast evacuated their homes, saving countless lives. More recently, earthquakes in Mexico City killed close to 4,000 people and left another 300,000 homeless.

Perhaps the hardest hitting news story of the summer was the emergence of AIDS as it reached epidemic proportions across the nation. Stories about this fatal and incurable disease could be found in papers almost every week this summer. Until a cure is found for this disease, which no longer affects only people in select ethnic and social groups, newspaper readers can look for stories about AIDS to appear more and more in the nation's papers.

How to contribute to Mexican relief effort

Americans have responded quickly to aid the victims of Mexico's devastating earthquakes. Mexican officials are grateful for the support; however, they say the country needs money to rebuild and medical supplies rather than food and clothing which has accounted for most of the donations.

If you would like to contribute to the relief effort, call or write the following:

*The Georgia Mexico Relief Fund, P.O. Box 704, Stone Mountain, GA 30072. The phone number is (404) 641-3256.

*The American Red Cross, Atlanta Chapter, 1925 Monroe Drive N.E., Atlanta, GA 30324. The phone number is (404) 881-9800.

Eagles off to a good start

The GSC football Eagles are once again off to an excellent start with a 3-1 record. Included in the total are victories over the defending Divisions II champion Troy State Trojans, and the highly regarded University of Tennessee-Chattanooga Moccasins.

Southern will play its second home game of the season this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles. All Eagle fans are urged to attend the game and support GSC football. Paulson Stadium has a seating capacity of 18,000, but only 9,227 fans showed up for the home opener against Middle Tennessee. Hopefully that number will increase tremendously for this Saturday's game now that the entire student body is back. Tickets can be purchased at the gates.

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SUSAN WITTE Assistant News Editor
KEN FOX Photography Editor
VALARIE HOWARD Graphic Artist

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The *George-Anne* is the official newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Williams Center, the telephone numbers are 912/681-5246 and 681-5418 and the mailing address is GSC, L.B. 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30458.

Amy Swann

A summer in Germany

The advertisement screams, "Europe on Three Dollars a Day!" Or, "Whirlwind 21 Day Tour Show you the Continent."

For years I have looked at those with great envy. But no more. This summer, I went to Europe.

I signed up for a program where you go to West Germany, attend a university for six weeks, and live with a German family. I thought this was a great idea. Go to Europe, drink some German Beer and get college credit for the summer.

There was a little more involved than that. The classes were tough, the environment was strange, and the people spoke a German that I never learned in class.

The first day we arrived, we were hustled into a bus and driven to Heidelberg. We checked into a pension, a Hilton version of a YMCA. We were on the fourth floor and there was a definite lack of elevators. I lugged my 300 lbs. of luggage up the stairs. As we collapsed at the top, my roommate remarked, "I bet our next door neighbor is St. Peter." She was not pleased.

We ran back downstairs, to be informed that we had one hour for lunch so we better hurry. So we embarked on our first adventure in a foreign country. We walked down the street looking for a Mickey D's. There were none to be found. Horrible horrors! What would we eat, how could we survive? We staggered into a little cafe. We plunked down in our blue jeans and T-shirts. Our eyes focused on the surroundings.

We had wandered into a very plush place. The patrons looked at us

in evident disgust. The waitress slung two menus on our table. We picked them up and tried to concentrate. Well, after three quarters of German, I couldn't read a damn word. I tried to appear calm. I was probably the only one in the group that couldn't understand the menu, and I was about to let my ignorance show.

The waitress appeared and impatiently shifted from foot to foot waiting on our order. Trembling inside, I ordered.

"Eine Tasse Kaffee, Bitte," I quavered.

Then the strangest thing happened. As she went around the table taking our orders everyone murmured, "Eine Tasse Kaffee, Bitte."

For the next three days in every restaurant we visited our entire meal consisted of one cup of coffee! I was struck by a great inspiration. When I got back to the States I would write up the foreign language diet for the *National Enquirer*. It would be a simple plan. Just go to a country where you cannot speak the language, except for the phrase, "I would like a cup of coffee." You could vacation and drop tons of weight at the same time.

Unfortunately, we soon became well versed in menus and we all came back with our ragged jeans just a little bit tighter.

And of course, there was the beer. It was fantastic. Beer like Kitzman, Munchen, and many others that I can't remember enhanced our cultural experience.

However, there was one major problem. Germany plays a cruel trick on unsuspecting tourists. There is

See EUROPE, p. 6



David Wallace

The Third Sector

While attending a bachelor party for a former fellow student this summer, I became entwined in a sort of heated political discourse. The nature of the "debate" was not at all that surprising, considering that I am a political science major (I think), but the setting and the occasion were, in fact, odd for such an academic activity.

After driving for five hours to attend the gathering, I was surprised that my friend would choose a farm on the outskirts of Hinesville for his last opportunity for drunken debauchery, but I immediately perked up when I saw several of my friends gathered around a keg, priming themselves for what I anticipated to be one fantastic evening.

Tiring quickly of the triple X movies being shown inside (there were no women at this party), I returned to find my buddies putting a substantial dent in the drum of drink of previous mention. As any gentleman would have done (did I say that?), I toasted my host and ambled off, full beer in hand, in search of conversation. It had already been a long summer and we had a lot of catching up to do; politics was far from my mind.

As usual, however, I underestimated my (for the most part) political science major buddies, and upon

reaching the "socratic circle" in front of the house, I found two of them, true to form, engaged in debate.

"Government," said one of the friendly combatants, "should provide at least an adequate existence for all of its citizens."

"No way, pal," said the other, "government should help people only to the extent that they help themselves."

"Ah yes," I thought to myself, "another liberal/conservative shouting match." I had seen this same debate at least 53 times, and it always seemed to end the same—each person thinking he had "won," learning nothing, and generally wasting a lot of his own drinking time.

This time, however, I was determined to add a new dimension to this argument, (thus saving the Republic) and my opportunity was not long in coming.

"You conservatives," said the friend of liberal persuasion, "are a most selfish lot, and rarely, if ever, do any of you do anything to help anyone other than yourselves."

"Ah ha!" I exclaimed, armed with a briefcase full of conservative experience I had gathered while clerking for a law firm this summer "I'll handle this," and I winked at my conservative buddy.

I could have easily just denied the entire ridiculous assertion, but before I could take a sip of beer to keep from biting my lip, the words, "that's only partially true" escaped from my mouth. I was obliged to continue.

"———," I said, "have you ever been to a Rotary Club meeting, or a Jaycees meeting, or a Lion's Club meeting?"

"Why, no," came the expected reply.

"Well, reason with me then for a minute," I pleaded, "I think we are both about to learn something."

"I went to a Jaycee luncheon this summer," I began, "and I was truly impressed by what I saw."

"Go on," said my friend in a tone which indicated to me that his counter attack was in the early planning stages.

"What I saw was a group of young conservative businessmen and professionals who were genuinely interested in the betterment of the community."

"I see," said my friend, "but were they really there out of, as you say, a genuine desire to better the community, or were they there simply to do some PR work for their own concerns?"

"What does it really matter," I answered, having anticipated that very question. "The fact is that they were there, and good work was being done as a result."

In Gainesville, GA, my hometown, for the past three years and where I attended the Jaycees meeting, there is a strong sense of "community." It is a community where private citizens have realized that it is to their advantage to help those less fortunate around them, and as a result of this "third sector's" efforts, Gainesville is an extremely pleasant place to live and work.

No, my liberal friend, I do not think that citizens should *only* be helped to the extent that they helped themselves, but I do not think that government owes them an existence either. Would it not be better for government to spend a little money on community involvement seminars rather than writing welfare checks to a social security number?

Granted, the bachelor party debate was not, by any stretch of the imagination, the definitive solution to the conservative/liberal schism that has existed since the dawn of time. It was much too superficial for that. It did, however, serve one extreme function on that evening: it shut my two friends up long enough for us to finish the keg!

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Features

EUROPE

Continued from p. 4

nothing like spending an evening slugging away those little foreign brewskys, and then having to visit the powder room. Well no problem. Not yet. The problem comes when you realize that someone must have replaced the toilet paper with medium to coarse grade sanding sheets. This stuff was unbelievable.

We wrote letters home on it, used it to refinish the surface of the furniture in the pensions, and later used it instead of rope to go rapelling in the Alps. No, I'm kidding about the last two, but you could write a very nice and long letter on it.

I made a collection of the different papers. I have written David Letterman and I'm waiting any day now for my invitation to his show, for the night he features, "Great Toilet Papers of Europe."

Well, I know my German professor is reading this, so I better redeem myself quickly. It was the most wonderful experience I have ever had. I loved everything about the country after I recovered from my initial culture shock.

I wish everyone in America had the opportunity to visit Europe. If for nothing else, to collect the toilet paper.

Hurst and Wright are the fall additions to GSC Psychology Department

By KATIE CARTER
Features Writer

He recalled that while visiting in Statesboro in 1969, he and some friends went to the Flame, where a band by the name of "Rolling Stones" was playing. He also remembered seeing other musicians while at GSC—people like Jimmy Buffet and Ike and Tina Turner.

He who, you're asking? Dr. Phil Hurst, one of the two new professors in the psychology department. He earned a B.S. degree at GSC in 1975 and has now returned after 10 years.

Dr. Hurst, whose Ph.D. is from Auburn U., has taught at Auburn and at Belhaven College in Jackson, MS, where he was also department head. He has been author of several publications and has done post-doctoral work at Emory U. His main research interest is behavioral medicine (e.g., the effects of stress on the heart).

Hurst has enjoyed being back in Statesboro and renewing old friendships. "Also," he said, "I found the department here extremely supportive of my goals. It's a pleasure to have colleagues eager to help."

Dr. Kathy Wright, also new in the psychology department, says Statesboro is a real change from places she's lived before. She also was impressed by the welcome she received from GSC and has found everyone to be friendly, though sometimes, she says, the Southern dialects are hard to understand.

"It is a pleasure to have colleagues eager to help."

Wright earned her Ph.D. at Western Michigan U. (in Kalamazoo). She taught there as a graduate student and also taught in California one summer. One of her reasons for choosing to teach at GSC was the mild climate here—she said she was ready to get away from snow!

Application time is now for Model U.N.

For the last several years, the Department of Political Science and the International Studies Committee at Georgia Southern College has sponsored a delegation of college students from all majors to participate in the National Model United Nations held in New York City. Again this year, we are planning to send a delegation to the Model United Nations which will be held in April 1986, at the Grand Hyatt in New York. Over 1,200 delegates from 150 colleges and universities are expected to attend.

Any interested student should contact Dr. Hashmi or Dr. Van Tassell in the Political Science Department or stop by Newton 115 to pick up an application. The deadline for submitting applications is October 4, 1985.

Dr. Wright's research interest is the effect of language on behavior. An example she gave is looking at the differences in behavior of persons given instructions and then permitted to attempt a task vs. behavior of persons left alone to figure out what to do. She also does stimulus control research with animals.

Doctors Wright and Hurst were two of three candidates invited to GSC for interviews after a nationwide search, according to Dr. McClure, department head.

On Campus Interviews:

The Placement Office wishes to announce the following recruiting schedule for the week of October 3-15. Employers will be on campus to interview students for internships and/or full time employment after graduation. Students interested in scheduling an interview should visit the Placement Office, Room 25 of the Rosenwald Building, to sign-up. For more information, please call 681-5415.

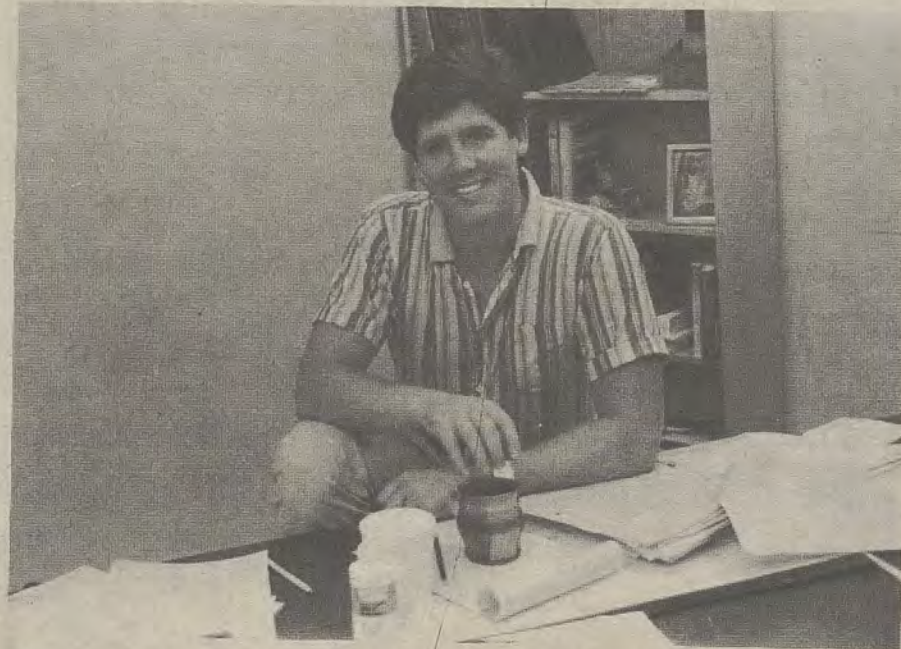
DATE	COMPANY/AGENCY	POSITIONS
October 3	NOK, Inc.	Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Technology
October 7	Governor's Internship Program	Internships with State Agencies (Pol. Science Dept. will schedule interview appointments.)
October 8	K-Mart Apparel	Management Trainees
October 8	DavLong Computer Systems	Sales Representatives/Computers
October 14/15	Rich-Speak Corporation *****	Manufacturing Management

Students are also reminded of the following deadlines for applications:

October 4	Applications for Governor's Internships due in the Political Science Office.
October 11	Deadline to register for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test (given Oct. 26th). NSA will be on campus Spring Quarter to interview students who passed the test.
October 25	Deadline for registration for the Foreign Service Written Examinations (given December 7th).



Kathy Wright relaxes in her office between classes.



Phil Hurst is an alumnus of GSC who has returned to teach in the psychology department.

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

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The right choice.

Life on your own may be tougher than you think

By AMANDA DEGENHARDT
Features Writer

Congratulations! You've finally gotten past the sophomore on-campus housing requirement and found your first apartment.

Now, you're probably thinking, life couldn't be better since you are independent enough to manage your own apartment. Why not? You finally have a chance to show mom and dad how mature and responsible you are. Of course, you discover that having your own little home is fantastic. After all, now you can cook your own meals and you don't have to pack up all the necessary items to go take a shower.

However, you soon discover there won't be any running water for your shower or any red-hot burners on the stove if you don't have your utilities hooked up. Discuss the electricity hook up with your parents if they provide your funds. Find out if your parents will pay a new deposit or save the extra expense by signing for you since they have already paid a deposit for their electricity.

That's right, now you even have to pay someone to pick up your garbage instead of being able to drop it down the trash chute in the dorm and forget about it.

Before you go any further, it is important to budget your expenses by writing down how much money you are able to spend for the quarter and a list of your potential expenses. It will be easier to anticipate how much you will spend if you divide your total sum by three, for each month of the quarter. First, consider your "regular" expenses which are the costs of everyday living. These include; utilities, rent, transportation, food and entertainment.

After the first of the month, it will be much easier to make estimates on your utilities and subtract them from the total amount you have for the quarter.

In addition to utilities, rent should be your top priority and the amount of your rent payment has already been established. Therefore, go ahead and subtract your rent payment from your total sum.

Your food allotment will depend on 1) whether or not you share food with others living in your apartment, 2) how often you plan to eat out, and 3) if you still want to get a meal plan. For those of you who spend a lot of time on campus and don't like to cook, having a meal plan might be the most practical way to spend your money on food. Also, buying groceries is cheaper in the long run compared to going out to eat. However, if you simply must have a Wendy's hamburger or can't seem to pass up Baskin Robbins, then solve this by keeping a small amount of money on reserve for eating out and spending it wisely.

Also, remember (if you have a car) to allot enough money for gas each month. Take into consideration how much you want to spend on entertainment such as going out to your favorite drinking establishment, to the movies or whatever you enjoying doing.

Don't forget, you may want to spend some of your money on recreational needs such as joining a fitness club or an aerobic dance class.

Now, you can use your left-over funds to take a road trip on the weekend, buy that new pair of slacks for fall, or perhaps that new album you've been longing to have.

Finally, since you've budgeted your expenses, when you call home, it is not because you need to announce your financial troubles to mom and dad. Instead you will be able to tell them you're managing your apartment just fine. You'll show them what a mature, responsible person you are.

Or, at least you can fake it!

**"Congratulations!
You've...found
your first
apartment."**

Coping with stress is simple with relaxation techniques

By KENDRA KASH
Features Writer

You are having trouble getting to sleep. Your body keeps tossing and turning, and your mind is still alert. You are thinking about the work that didn't get done for class tomorrow.

You keep hearing the orders and demands that the hectic day put on you. You try to hold up, to cope. You take on all the assignments the best you can. You rearrange your schedule to accommodate those of others.

But pretty soon it gets to you. You can only take so much. Your mind is spinning and your body screams for sleep. You are in desperate need of relaxation.

Mr. Ford Bailey, Director of the GSC Counseling Center, suggests, "If you're trying to get to sleep, use the tension and relaxation method. This helps to drain the tension." This method involves tensing the muscles

tightly and then releasing them. The method is a series of these tense and release motions.

Another method Bailey suggested for getting to sleep is the Progressive Release Technique. "Concentrate on the extremities (toes and fingers) of your body and then tense and release them," said Bailey. "Progressively, come up the body tensing and releasing. By the time you get to the eyes they should be fairly relaxed."

If getting to sleep is no problem for you but you have trouble relaxing after a hard day at work or home, here are some suggestions that might help.

*Listen to music, but make it something other than hard rock. Hard rocks tends to be energizing, and that would defeat your whole purpose. Put on something you enjoy. If you enjoy Barry Manilow, switch on the stereo. Then get in a

comfortable position. Lounge in a chair, lay on the floor or fall into a bean bag.

Then, while the music is playing softly in the background, think of pleasant scenes. Bailey called this projection. "Think of the most pleasant scene you can recall," he said. "Your mind can't deal with two scenes at once. So if you have unpleasant thoughts of work, concentrate on the pleasant scene to block out the unpleasant one."

*Exercise. You might think this is a silly suggestion for relaxation, but it works. By letting out all that vented energy and tension, your body gets rid of that poison it has. Exercise is excellent for this reason.

No matter what shape you are in, you can exercise. Do leg lifts, wash windows, jump rope or engage in an aerobic workout. Bailey suggested aerobic exercise because it involves music, exercise, and tension and release. You know how much your body can take. But do it—exercise. Expend all your extra energy and then rest. Feel the tension begin to release and your muscles beginning to relax.

*Visualize. This is very close to projection, but projection is imagining a scene. Visualization is putting that scene into action. Some people may call this daydreaming and consider it a waste of time. Actually, daydreaming is a very useful tool in relaxation. And it is easy, too. You can do it anywhere.

When you feel the pressure beginning to build, just stop. Take all the business or home problems and put them aside for just a minute and concentrate on you. Focus on yourself.

Now think of something really pleasant, maybe a Hawaiian vacation. Visualize yourself in this situation. It's a great, sunny day and a slight breeze is cooling your body as you lie there on the beach listening to the sound of waves washing against the sandy beach. You're there; you're on that beach. Picture it and feel how relaxing the whole scene is.

*Do something you enjoy. This is the easiest and one of the most fun ways of relaxing. You've had a hard day at work, home, or school and you really feel uptight. What do you do? Something fun.

Doing something you enjoy can ease tension and muscles and at the same time give you a sense of accomplishment.

If you like to cook, cook up your favorite dish and enjoy it. If reading is something you enjoy, start on the novel you've had in your drawer for a couple of months. Or if you like doing things like repotting plants, get yourself a bunch of soil and go to it.

If you like doing something, it'll be fun for you. And if you're enjoying yourself, you'll tend to relax.

If all these things fail, Bailey suggests that you reward yourself, pamper yourself. Go shopping and buy a new outfit. Getting a new hairstyle will enhance your self image, which could cause you to relax more. Or take a mini-vacation of a long weekend. The break will do you good.

The point is, everyone needs relaxation. If you happen to be one of those people who find it hard to relax, you will have to plan your relaxation and take time to do it. But no matter how you relax, be sure to concentrate on that relaxation. It will do you good.

ATTENTION GSC STUDENTS

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Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1977 Toyota Celica. 4-speed, 54,000 miles, good mechanically, needs paint. Come by Room 184 in the Math/Physics/Psych. bldg. or call 764-7669 after 5 p.m. (10/10)

FOR SALE: Two twin mattresses \$65 each; Western Flyer ten-speed bicycle \$70; round white Formica table plus 4 white chairs \$360. All in impeccable condition. Phone 681-7428 after 12:30 p.m. (10/10)

FOR SALE: 1981 Datsun 280 ZX, metallic charcoal grey, 5-speed, new tires, 67,000 miles. Will accept best offer. Call 489-1273 after 6 p.m. (10/17)

FOR SALE: 1980 Cutlass. Good condition, new tires and brakes, AM/FM cassette. \$3,000. Call 681-7406. (10/17)

FOR SALE: 2 pairs of women's roller skates, sizes 4 and 6. Call 852-5278 in the evening. (10/17)

FOR SALE: Quasar VCR-14 day/4 event timer, cable ready, 15 function wireless remote, loaded with other features. Suggested retail \$549, our price \$349. Other models available. Call 764-4848. (10/17)

FOR SALE: Wanted-responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P.O. Box 278, Mill Springs, NC 28756. (10/17)

FOR SALE: Jensen Triaxial 6x9 rear speakers. Used 1 year. Call Susan at 681-6676. (10/17)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Government Homes from \$1 (U repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000. GH-5385 for information. (10/17)

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Two students with artistic talent who would be interested in doing promotions for the bookstore and Sarah's Place. Please call 681-4093 and ask to speak to Nancy. (10/10)

HELP WANTED: Need some extra money? Part time crew members needed. Apply on Tuesday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Popeye's Fried Chicken, 526 Fair Road, 681-6139. (10/10)

HELP WANTED: The F.I. Williams Center is interested in hiring a "pool" of students in the Williams Center primarily on weekends and at night. Weekend duty will be rotated. We are looking to employ 12-14 students. The job involves moving of furniture, greeting visitors to Williams Center, and other assigned duties. The pay will be \$4.00 per hour.

HELP WANTED: Responsible secretarial position with the Department of Chemistry. Employee serves as receptionist; types all correspondence and related departmental materials; maintains filing system and office supply requisitions. Applicants should type 55-60 wpm with word processor skills being highly desirable. Employee works 30 hours per week. If you are qualified and interested, call Personnel Services 681-5468. (10/17)

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Responsible clerical position with the Division of Continuing Education, Public Services. Employee handles the set-up of equipment, room arrangements, and refreshment breaks for night and weekend Continuing Education programs. Employee assists with program registrations and operates audiovisual equipment as required. Employee works 20 hours per week. If you are qualified and interested, call Personnel Services at 681-5468. (10/17)

HELP WANTED: Responsible skilled position with the Media Center in the Department of Secondary Education. Employee will be responsible for the operation of duplicating services (copy machine, ditto, mimeograph); supervision of student helpers; supervision and testing of teacher education students in AV labs; duplication for video tapes; and maintenance of AV equipment pools. Related experience preferred. If you are qualified and interested, call Personnel Services, 681-5468. (10/17)

WANTED TO BUY: Football and baseball cards. Paying top dollar (I've paid \$50 for one card). Call 587-2294, ext. 227 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (10/10)

TYPING

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

TYPING

TYPING: \$1 per page. Call 489-1755 after 5:00 p.m. and ask for Susan. (10/10)

TYPING: Done on word processor. Papers, resumes, dissertations, etc. \$1.50 per page. Call 764-9374. (10/17)

TYPING: Professional typing—done right the first time! \$1.25 per page. Call 1-754-9352. (10/17)

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTS TO RENT: Partially or totally furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house, beginning Dec. 1. Contact 764-9341.

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Jenkins leads defense Eagles down Troy State

By DON WEBB
Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern Football Eagles traveled over to Troy, Alabama to take on the defending Division II National Champion Troy State University Trojans, and came away with a 17-10 victory. The win improved GSC's record in the 1985 campaign to 2-1, with both victories coming on the road.

The teams battled to a 3-3 tie after one quarter of play, but less than a minute into the second quarter Tracy Ham sprinted right and into the end zone from seven yards out to give Southern the lead. The scoring drive covered 61 yards on eight plays.

It took QB Ham only three plays to take advantage of the Trojan's mistake, as he hit FB Gerald Harris on a 10-yard screen play for the score. Tim Foley's extra point conversion was successful, and extended the Eagles' lead to what seemed to be a commanding 17-3 advantage.

However, Troy State obviously had other ideas as they took the ensuing kickoff and marched 80 yards in nine plays for the score. During the possession the Eagles were penalized twice on personal fouls and gave up a 23 yard quarterback keeper that put the ball down inside of the 10 yard line.



Erk Russell has done an excellent job at GSC helm.

After the ensuing kickoff, TSU used up nearly five minutes on a drive that took them down to Georgia Southern's 28, but on a second down and eleven, cornerback Chris Aiken stepped in front of an errant pass for the interception. Neither team was able to mount another consistent drive as the half ended with the Eagles holding a 10-3 advantage.

The second half got under way with GSC's Tony Belser returning the kickoff 24 yards to the 28 yard line. The Eagles quickly drove to the Troy State 41, but the drive stalled and Rob Whitton was sent in to punt. Whitton's punt pinned the Trojans deep into their own territory, and forced TSU to begin their drive at the 10. On the first play from scrimmage the center snap was mishandled and GSC's Charles Carper was there to claim the turnover.

With over 14:00 minutes left in the game, Tracy Ham lined up the offense at their own 23, hoping to put together a time consuming drive that would end up in some points.

The drive covered nearly 62 yards and consumed almost six minutes, but on a third down and six, Ham's pass was intercepted and returned to the Trojans' 21.

With time running out in the game, TSU's quarterback hit wide-out Travis Haywood on a 25-yard pass play, and suddenly the Trojans looked as if they were marching.

After three successive Trojan first downs, the Eagles defense found themselves defending inside their own 20. TSU was unable to complete another first down in three plays, and on fourth down, 5-10, 200 lb. rover Hugo Rossignol intercepted the pass

Sports



Rover Hugo Rossignol leads an inspired Eagles defense.

attempt. The Eagles then ran out the clock to secure the victory.

Tracy Ham captured game high honors as he gained a total of 252 total yards passing and rushing. Coach Erk Russell was apparently well pleased with Ham's plays. "Tracy Ham gave a fine performance," Russell stated. "The first two teams we played took the option away, but Troy State didn't and Tracy was able to take advantage of it."

However, the highest accolades were for the "original Eagle,"

defensive guard Jessie Jenkins. "Jessie played a super game," said Russell. "It was probably the best game ever played by a defensive lineman at Georgia Southern College." Jenkins had 14 solo tackles and five assists for a total of 19, and caused a fumble and an interception.

Despite the win, Russell still feels his team needs to improve. "I thought we may give the game away because of mental errors and mistakes," he commented. "We played good tough defense, but still need to come a long way to become a complete team."

Football Summaries

GSC	3	7	7	0	-	17
TSU	3	0	7	0	-	10
TSU - FG Clem 37						
GSC - FG Foley 25						
GSC - Ham 7 run (Foley kick)						
GSC - Harris 10 pass from Ham (Foley kick)						
TSU - Dugosh 1 run (Clem kick)						

	GSC	TSU
First Downs	14	15
Rushes - Yards	45-191	50-181
Passing	123	86
Return - Yards	105	58
Comp - AH	8-20-1	5-16-2
Punts	6-33.5	5-31.8
Fumbles - Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties - Yards	8-67	5-28

GSC Individual Statistics	
RUSHING	- Ham 20-129, R. Harris 11-38, G. Harris 11-27
PASSING	- Ham 8-20-1-23
RECEIVING	- Barron 2-69, Little 3-51, Worsham 1-21, G. Harris 2-16

GSC	10	0	3	6
UTC	7	0	7	0
GSC - G. Harris 1 Run (Foley kick)				
UTC - Barner 23 yd. pass from Couch (Waters kick)				
GSC - Foley 54 yd. field goal				
UTC - Barner 36 yd. pass from Couch (Waters kick)				
GSC - Foley 20 yd. field goal				
GSC - Sharpe 20 yd. pass from Ham (pass fail)				

	GSC	UTC
First downs	19	15
Rushes - Yards	47-236	36-143
Passing	146	160
Return - Yards	24	14
Comp - AH	13-19	12-26
Punts	5-24.4	5-40.2
Fumbles - Lost	4-0	2-2
Penalties - Yards	9-83	8-55

GSC Individual Leaders	
RUSHING	- Ham 28 - 124, G. Harris 12-51, R. Harris 6-50
PASSING	- Ham 13-19-140
RECEIVING	- R. Harris 6-49, G. Harris 1-22, Sharpe 1-20

— REMAINDER OF EAGLE SCHEDULE —

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Oct. 5	Tennessee Tech	Statesboro	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 12	Bethune-Cookman	Statesboro	1:30 P.M.
Oct. 19	OPEN		
Oct. 26	Newberry (Homecoming)	Statesboro	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 2	James Madison	Harrisonburg, VA	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 9	Central Florida	Statesboro	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 16	East Tennessee State	Statesboro	1:30 P.M.
Nov. 23	South Carolina State	Orangeburg, S.C.	7:30 P.M.

GSC Soccer team off to a slow start in '85 season

By CHRIS NAIL
Sports Editor

The 1985 edition of the GSC soccer Eagles won't be confused with any of the great New York Cosmos teams of the past, but according to Head Coach John Rafter, the Eagles aren't as bad as their 1-2-2 record would seem to indicate. "All the teams we

Davidson was dedicating its new stadium, and came away with a 2-0 victory over GSC.

The following day the Eagles picked up their only win of the young season as they blanked Wolford 1-0. Freshman midfielder Blake Frazier scored the game's only goal in the

17th, and the two teams played to a 0-0 tie. The tie (which is of course like kissing your sister) left a bad taste in Rafter's mouth as his most decorated player, Cam Ball, broke his wrist and will be out for the remainder of the season. Ball, a left outside defender, was the only GSC soccer player to earn TAAC All-Conference honors last season. "We'll miss Cam," Rafter stated.

GSC traveled to Charleston, South Carolina on September 21 to take on Baptist College. Once again it was the sisterly kiss syndrome as the match ended in a 2-2 tie. Freshman striker Mike Smith had one goal and one assist, while last year's leading scorer, midfielder Mike Mitchell, added the other goal.

The College of Charleston trounced Southern the next day, 5-1, in a match that was closer than the score indicated. "They had 12 shots on goal," Rafter commented, "and we had 10 shots on goal. They have a really strong team with some good athletes."

The Charleston trip left GSC's record at 1-2-2, but Coach Rafter feels his team is improving. "I'm pleased with the progress we're making," he stated. "Team morale is high and the kids are working hard."

Perhaps the hard work will pay off, and GSC soccer fans will see their team playing for the TAAC Eastern Division Championship when Southern hosts the event October 31st and November 1st.



Head coach John Rafter explains his strategy during a break in the action.

have played had played several games before us," said Rafter. "We have a tough schedule, but we're improving every game."

Southern opened its season in the Davidson Tournament on September 14 at Davidson, North Carolina.

second period (a soccer game consists of two 45-minute periods.)

Stetson came to town for the Eagles home opener on September

INTRAMURAL CORNER

Don't forget to come by the Campus/Recreation office and turn in your entry for the singles racquetball tournament by Oct. 3 at 5:00. All of the fun begins on Mon., Oct. 7 and will continue through the week until we have a winner!!! There is no cost for this event; however, we do ask that each player bring a new can of balls to his/her first game.

Also volleyball entries are due on Oct. 3, so don't forget to get those in. There will be an official clinic for all interested volleyball officials in Hanner room 152 on Oct. 3 at 7:00. For more information come by the intramural office or call 681-5261.

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— 1985 SOCCER —

October 4	WOFFORD	4 p.m.	STATESBORO
October 5	Berry College	2 p.m.	Rome, GA
October 11	SAVANNAH COLLEGE OF ART	4 p.m.	STATESBORO
October 13	EMORY	2 p.m.	STATESBORO
October 16	MERCER	4 p.m.	STATESBORO
October 24	FLORIDA ATLANTIC	4 p.m.	STATESBORO
October 26	Coastal Carolina	2 p.m.	Conway, S.C.
October 28	Coker	4 p.m.	Hartsville, S.C.
October 31	TAAC E. DIV. CHAMPIONSHIPS	TBA	STATESBORO
November 1	TAAC E. DIV. CHAMPIONSHIPS	TBA	STATESBORO
November 8	TAAC Championship	TBA	E. Division Winner

In the Reflector 1985, on page 218, the following statement appears:

"However, winter quarter, the Sigma Chi's flipped off their beer signs and settled down for a long quarter of studying after being placed on academic probation."

We regret that the statement was in error and hereby retract it. We apologize for any inconvenience the statement may have caused, and we wish the Sigma Chi's the best of luck.

Eagles pull off upset over U.T. Chattanooga

By ANTHONY DASHER
Sports Writer

The Georgia Southern Eagles, voted as 10-point underdogs going into the game with the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, came back with an early fourth quarter touchdown and hung on to defeat the Moccasins 19-14 in what was one of the biggest road victories in the history of the young Eagles team. The game was played under clear, cool skies and 66 degree weather at Chamberlain Field in Chattanooga before a crowd of 8,892 fans.

After winning the toss, GSC elected to kick off to UTC in what soon provided the Eagles with the first big break of the game. On the very first play from scrimmage, running back David Williams fumbled the ball and it was recovered on the UTC five yard line by GSC defensive back Chris Aiken. Then on a fourth down and one, Gerald Harris carried the mail for the score. Tim

giving UTC excellent field position at the Eagles 45 yard line. Then four plays later, Couch again hooked up

"We made a lot of mistakes, but we found a way to win. It's a lot easier coming home after a win."

—Coach Russell

with Barner on a 36-yard scoring strike and the Eagles found themselves down 14-10.

occasion and forced an incomplete pass allowing the Eagles to take over at their own 14.

After Gerald Harris banged ahead three times for good yardage, Ham exploded up the field on a terrific 49-yard run to the Mocs 15-yard line to secure the Eagles victory.

Coach Russell was pleased with the play of his defense which had no outstanding individual performances, but gave a solid team effort. Flint Matthews and Nay Young had 7 tackles each to lead the defense, and Aiken had six tackles to go along with his interception and fumble recovery.

As for the offense, Ham was again the team leader, running for 129 yards and passing for 146. Gerald and Ricky Harris added 51 and 50 yards respectively. Ricky Harris was the leading receiver with six for 49 yards.

"We made a lot of mistakes," Russell commented, "but we found a way to win." He also added, "both Ricky and Gerald Harris had fine games; they showed me moves I didn't know they had."

The victory over Chattanooga raided the Eagles record to 3-1 on the season. Russell concluded by saying, "these road trips are tough, but it's a lot easier coming home after a win."



Fullback Gerald Harris leaps over goal line for Eagles' first touchdown of the game. Eagles' rushing attack piled up yardage.

Foley's kick was good and GSC had a quick 7-0 lead.

Unfortunately, the Eagle lead was short lived as the Mocs drove down the field in 11 plays, culminated by a 23-yard touchdown pass from Tim Couch to Alan Barner. After the kick the game was tied at 7-7.

Then after an exchange of punts, the running of Gerald and Ricky Harris moved the ball to the UTC 37 where the drive stalled. Undaunted, Tim Foley came out and booted a school record, 54-yard field goal to give the Eagles a 10-7 lead and the momentum in the game.

The second quarter turned out to be a defensive struggle, ending with Aiken intercepting a pass at the five-yard line to preserve the Eagles' halftime lead.

GSC received the second half kickoff, but went backwards instead of forward and was forced to punt

GSC then took to the air on the arm of Tracy Ham who passed the Eagles down the Mocs three-yard line where the drive faltered. But out came "Mr. Reliable" Tim Foley who booted a 20-yard field goal as UTC's lead was cut to one, 14-13.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Couch fumbled the ball and defensive end John Richardson recovered on the Chattanooga 32. Southern then moved the ball to the 19-yard line and on a 2nd and 11, Ham connected with Monte Sharpe on a 20-yard touchdown pass and the Eagles were up 19-14. GSC went for a two point conversion, but Ham's pass was incomplete.

UTC looked ready to score when Alan Evans, a transfer from Auburn, and Couch ran and passed the Mocs all the way to the Eagle 15-yard line. But on a fourth and five situation, Southern's defense rose to the

The George-Anne Sports

Sports Beat By CHRIS NAIL Sports Editor

The Falcons 0-4 record can be attributed mainly to the loss of two starting and one reserve defensive backs for the season. However, they have some problems on offense also. Their wide receivers are so small that they can't run pass routes across the middle for fear of being demolished. This means the opposing defensive backs can cover the receivers to the outside without worrying about them coming through the middle, which makes their coverage almost impenetrable. Sunday's game against the Rams was a good example. In the first half, both Stacey Bailey and Cahrley Brown were racked up after catching passes across the middle. After that, no Atlanta receiver caught a ball across the middle as their passing game took the remainder of the afternoon off. An offense with two, 160 pound wideouts and no tight end isn't going to be very effective.

There were two brutal fights on the Saturday night of the 21st, one in Las Vegas, Nevada, the other in Baltimore, Maryland. The first one—Larry Holmes vs. Michael Spinks—was a scheduled championship bout. The second one—New York Yankee manager Billy Martin vs. Yankee pitcher Ed Whitson—broke out unexpectedly in a hotel bar.

In the Holmes-Spinks fight, Holmes was trying to tie the late, great Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record, best in history among heavyweights. What he got instead was a totally unexpected loss to Spinks. Spinks—in winning the same title his brother Leon won against Muhammed Ali in 1978—becomes the first light heavyweight champion to win the heavyweight championship. Holmes, in the aftershock of his loss, made some very degrading comments about Marciano and the Marciano family. He later apologized for his remarks. One can't help but feel a little sorry for Holmes. He was a great champion who defended his title against all comers, but because he wasn't flamboyant he never got the respect he truly deserved.

Fight no. 2, Martin vs. Whitson, left the controversial Martin with a broken right arm and cracked ribs. Whitson—who joined the Yankees this year as a free agent—reportedly jumped Martin as he tried to break up a confrontation between Whitson and a patron of the bar. The fight was said to have lasted off and on for three hours with various locations: the lounge, lobby, parking lot and finally the third floor of the hotel. Martin is notorious for fighting with his players, bosses and anyone else who ruffles his feathers. Perhaps now he will realize he's not the spring chicken he used to be and calm down some, but don't count on it.