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There will be a student and faculty blood drive on Wednesday, August 5th at the Williams Center from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and will be run by GSC and the American Red Cross. The goal of 175 units of blood and "It's really up to all of us to see that blood is available when and where we need it," explained Heidi Wright, Donor Resources Consultant. Much of the blood gathered will be used to assist accident victims, surgery and chemotherapy patients.

GSC marketing professor and textbook author, Dr. William H. Bolen has been selected as the school of business' first "Alumni Professor of Marketing." The professorship was designed to promote research and outreach programs for the school of Business. Bolen's textbooks have had wide acclaim and usage on many campuses across this nation. In accepting the position, Bolen was forced to resign as head of the Marketing department, a post he held since 1974.

For those of you who missed last quarter's commencement exercises, I graduated and six GSC professors were honored with awards for Excellence in three areas: instruction, service and creative/scholarly activity. Dr. Sally Gershman, associate professor of history and Dr. David Stone, professor of mathematics were each honored in the area of instruction. Dr. Gale Bishop, professor of Geology and Dr. Herbert O'Keefe, professor of accounting got the nod each for service. Finally, Dr. Bernard Soloman, professor of art and Dr. John Humma, a good guy and professor of English took the awards for creativity and scholarly activity.

For those of you who were wondering who you would be talking to about all those parking tickets now that 23 year veteran Chief Harold Howell has retired from the Public Safety Division, it is time to meet Kenneth Brown. Mr. Brown, a former officer with the state pardons and paroles board in Statesboro took over on July 1, 1988. Brown, a former criminal justice major here at GSC has, according to VP for Business and Finance Richard Armstrong, "exceptional knowledge of local law enforcement and that is a real advantage in continuing our good working relationship with these agencies." Good luck Chief Brown.

'First Erk, then Perk,' says Henry as top UGA fundraiser joins staff

Staff Reports

H. Perk Robins, who has headed the University of Georgia's multi-million dollar fundraising programs for 15 years, has accepted GSC's new post as executive assistant to the president for development.

President Nicholas Henry announced that Robbins will join the staff September 1 to direct the college's fundraising initiative in the private sector. Robbins served as UGA's vice-president for development from 1973-1987 and is currently in charge of Georgia's proposed 200 million dollar Third Century Fund.

Under Robbins, UGA's permanent endowment grew from 11 million to 75 million dollars, the Bicentennial Campaign raised twice its original goal to 93 million dollars and overall annual giving campaign doubled its



H. PERK ROBINS
UGA fundraiser joins college

donors and quadrupled its dollars. Some thirty colleges and universities were seeking Robbins as a consultant for fundraising.

"The best way I can describe what

his appointment means to GSC is to say that Perk Robins is the 'Erk Russell of Fundraising,'" Henry quipped, "First Erk then Perk... another winner for us. We are delighted and gratified that a professional of Perk's caliber would consider GSC a worthy challenge for the capstone of his career."

In the last few years, GSC has been the fastest growing institution in the state as the campus braces itself for the record 9,500 students expected for Fall semester, a boom of nearly thirty percent in the last two years. Robbins said he was eager to be part of "an administrative team that is striving to provide excellence for the region and the state. I am particularly motivated by the esprit de corps of the faculty, staff, students, alumni and the community at large."

1 hurt, 28 kids scared in pool mishap

By Mike Mills

Editor

An apparent accidental chemical reaction at the In-the-Pines pool pump house left one Auxiliary Services employee slightly injured and sent 28 children ages three to 13 and a coun-

Faulk travels on mission to China

Staff reports

Dr. David Faulk, director of the GSC center for Rural Health, is one of a group of 24 Americans who recently traveled to the People's Republic of China.

Invited to tour as a member of a rural health care delegation, Faulk compared similarities and differences in health manpower, care financing, treatment and care delivery methods in the U.S. and China.

"We went at the invitation of the People's Republic of China Science and Technology Association," stated Faulk, "They (the Chinese) have greatly reduced mortality rates in recent years, but they are just beginning to deal with the AIDS issue."

Faulk and his group traveled between the main cities-Beijing, Xi'an, Hangzhou and Hong Kong by air and by train to some of the smaller cities. "The trip will allow the GSC center for Rural Health to evaluate and compare different systems of health care," said Dr. Jerry Laffery, dean of the school of Health and professional studies.

seler from the First United Baptist Church to the hospital for possible exposure to escaping gasses on July 12th at 11:30 a.m.

The children, spending the morning at the pool, were transported to Bulloch County Hospital where seven were kept for evaluation and the rest released as unharmed. An investigation was launched to discover the cause of the accident by Tedd Wynn of the public safety division.

It was reported that the employee

was preparing a chlorine solution and "following instructions correctly and had no reason to believe that the bucket holding the mixture might contain any incompatible chemicals."

The 31 year old employee was hospitalized overnight with a bronchial irritation from the chlorine gas. She had apparently chlorinated the pool many times before without incident.

Due to the accident, GSC will be exploring the possibility of contracting chlorination from a private firm.

Around the state...

From Georgia's collegiate press

Speaking of consolidations, two schools Clark College and Atlanta University are considering merging to create a 3,000-student institution that could better face the future, according to officials at the 100 year old predominantly black colleges. The resulting school would be named Clark University and the resulting benefits would include broadened opportunities for students, higher pay for Clark College faculty members and a competitive position to vie for university grants and support of the private sector.

If you think that the influx of aliens to our campus is bad this summer, consider the plight of West Georgia College that is expecting over 8,000 visitors attending its various basketball, cheerleading, band, football and soccer camps from a total of 58 differ-

ent organizations. Like GSC, West Georgia uses these camps to supplement their revenues for the coming fiscal year.

The Kappa Alpha fraternity at University of Georgia has recently come under fire for flying the confederate flag over their house by minority groups and other racially conscious peoples. KA president, Richard Minter, says the flag is flown not to alienate anyone, but to celebrate the Southern heritage and uphold the traditions of reverence toward God and chivalry toward women. He says the flag is flown only during parties as a way of letting passersby know that there is something going on. Minter goes on to state that the chapter is ready to open discussions with any minority groups that wish to discuss the flag's symbolic meaning and racial implications.

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Melon time...

In a nice move reminiscent of traditions, Dr. Nicholas Henry has reinstated the tradition of summer watermelon cutting for the faculty, staff and students. There will be cuttings on Tuesday's and Thursday's from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. This will continue until the end of Summer semester and the location is down by the lake near the Blue building.

GSC is an expanding college and the George-Anne applauds Henry's decision to keep at least one of our traditions alive in this everchanging world of educational insecurity and change.

Hopefully, this trend will continue into the future as we move toward the goals that Dr. Henry has set up for this school.

Expansion status...

As we move ever nearly the possibility of university status for our beloved GSC and our co-conspiratory schools, it is important to keep a few things in mind as we salivate over the potential rewards of the future. The riches and benefits of this move are potentially numerous, but there is danger and troubles inherent in this type of move.

GSC continues to grow at a rate that astounds and rewrites the books of senior college expansion, but at the cost of proper student housing. We are building a new book store, weight room and student center and depending on local apartment builders to accomodate the overflow of domicile seeking freshmen.

Our lottery for student housing is one unfortunate result of this zeal for higher attendance figures. Expansion is great, but at what cost as our roads are already choking with student automobiles and more will be soon on the way. It may be time to step back and take a good hard look at the needs of the present student body before we decide to add to its number.

Yes. Mr. Wolfe... you can go home again

By Mike Mills
Editor

A few weeks ago, I attended my ten year high school reunion and celebrated with my former classmates from the graduating class of 1978 of Westside High School in Augusta. It was a suave and debonaire affair that brought together the losers, the winners and those who dwelled somewhere in between for a single evening of reminiscing and catching up.

We were a somewhat sorry lot of factionalized and social-status seeking high schoolers in 1978 who lived for the occasional thrill from illicit activity or bumbling groping in the backseat of our father's car. Our music was from Aerosmith, Boz Scaggs and Cheap Trick while Jimmy Carter ineptly inhabited the White House. Our parents worried about their mortgages and if we were all doing drugs or drinking beer before we turned 19. We were the upper middle-class school in the town and boasted the best football team in the county. All those things seemed so important then...

It all came tumbling back to me at the reunion. It seemed that time had patiently stood still as I journeyed back to those days of my youth, so full of promise and expectation. Westside was the entire world to me and the people there filled my days with heartbreak and joy. Much to my glee and despair, they all returned like ghosts from my memories to haunt me again. Lisa Lackman was there; she had beguiled us with her curvacious figure and always sat in front of me in the alphabeticized world of classroom decorum. Steve Hoffman, the shortest man in our senior class was still the shortest man in our class. Kevin Mitchell, the lone white member of our basketball team was there and still drew admiring glances from the females. Paige Hodges, cheerleader and girlfriend of the BMOC football player appeared late after winning an aerobic contest earlier that evening. It was strange, they all were the same...

Oh sure, they had new husbands and flashed baby pictures and showed the wear and tear of the years on their

not so youthful frames. The guys were a little pot-bellied or had a little less hair; but in my mind's eye, I only saw them as they once were. Some of our notaries were noticeably absent. Mike Kelly, the star quarterback who had gone on to play at Georgia Tech and in the ill-fated USFL was mysteriously absent. My best friend Richard Moyer did not make his appearance much to my chagrin. Dee Anne Von Cannon, my date for the senior prom did not make the reunion; last time I heard about her, she was a model in New York. Johnny Bets, our local hood and Jimmy Dean look alike had died in a motorcycle accident some years ago, but his spirit mingled with us all.

The spirit of our class also mingled with us and liven up the evening. Old wounds and animosities were healed with the passing of the night as the drinks flowed and the band played our favorite songs. The former cheerleaders joined our former lunch room cook to lead us in our team's fight song. They looked a little worse for wear, but in my mind's eye they were still 17, long legged and fresh-faced in their white skirts and pompoms. These were the most important people in the world to me 10 years ago and for an instant of time, they were again.

The evening ended far quicker than it should have. We said our goodbyes and promised to write and keep in touch by exchanging business cards and addresses. We all knew we wouldn't really. I felt myself wondering how many of these souls I would ever see again. As they move on with their lives, grow older, die, and readjust their priorities, most of my classmates won't make the 20th reunion or any beyond that. This was a final chance to grasp onto a few memories, relive them and part on our separate ways. I shall miss them, but I'll not mourn. For we were able to share, for a brief moment, those times we spent together and it was enough. I was able to go back in time to a happy, sad, crazy time of fellowship that I will remember for the rest of my life. Yes, Mr. Wolfe, you can go back.



FEATURES

In our ever changing world of corrupt heroes and drug crazed athletes, it is comforting to know that some things never change. A good case in point is the new offering from the fine upstanding citizens that have brought us that hell-bent, have-gun-will-travel, defender of the citizens of San Francisco: Harry Callahan.

You know, Dirty Harry, the cannon toting cop who has shot his way through such classics as Magnum Force, Sudden Impact and the classic Dirty Harry.

The film, The Dead Pool, is the latest cinematic triumph from this authority despising, scum-bag hating paragon of virtue that spouted those immortal words, "Do you feel lucky punk?" Yes, Harry is back and badder than ever.

The scene is again old San Fran and it seems that the bad guys are playing a demented game called The Dead Pool that involves the deaths of celebrities and Harry's name is on the list.

Of course, somewhere in the background lurks a psychotic killer linked to the production set of a horror movie. Just for fun, a mobster gets thrown in to confuse the plot and allow Harry to shoot more people in graphic and impressive fashion.

The death toll from Harry's prolific pistol is somewhat low (11), but don't

THE DEAD POOL

movie review

by Mike Mills

despair since the crazed killer provides at least ten more grisly corpses.

There is the obligatory new partner, an oriental Kung Fu artist named Al Quon and a diminutive five-foot love interest in reporter Samantha Walker. As Harry is carving a path of lead through the underworld, "Sam" devotes her time bothering Callahan and providing long leering looks at this Clint Eastwood staple.

The director, Buddy van Horne, keeps the action sequences going at a break-neck pace and allows Eastwood a chance to add to his growing list of

memorable wisecracks to doomed villains; "Maybe I'll start a dead pool and put your name on it!", being a prime example of these words of macho wisdom. There is a remarkable chase scene reminiscent of Steve McQueen's movie Bullitt involving two cars and a plastic filled radio controlled model Camaro that is both funny and exciting at the same time.

The sound track is filled with the usual rock favorites including a cut from the hard rocking Guns and Roses, "Welcome to the Jungle", that keeps us on the edge of our seats. Harry

sports his "eliminator" shades and still manages to seem carved of stone and doesn't show his 50 plus years. For those of you who are Dirty Harry fans, this picture provides everything you have learned to love and expect from Mr. Eastwood and more.

This movie will win no academy awards, but is exactly the type of cinematic entertainment we expect for \$4.50. There is blood-n-guts a plenty and a well-deserved R rating for the violence, not the sex (sorry). But most amazing of all, Harry manages to outdo the .44 AutoMag that he sported in Sudden Impact with an even more lethal weapon to best the bad guy in the end. Even Ahab and Moby Dick would approve.

On a college guy index, I will give this movie three stars (☆☆☆) for gratuitous violence, macho imagery and overall lack of socially redeeming features.

Clint is great and still by far the best in the business. For as he says about the Dead Pool, "Sounds pretty sick to me". Get 'em Harry, you still have the biggest gun and the best dialogue in moviedom.

The Dead Pool runs about one hour and forty minutes and is appearing now at the College Cinemas with afternoon shows till 6:00 for \$2.50, much cheaper than the evening ripoffs.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



S P O R T S

Foley dealt by 49ers to nest in Fulton County

By Terry Harvin

Sports Editor

Georgia Southern's three time All-American fieldgoal kicker, Tim Foley, has finally flown the coop.

San Francisco selected Foley in the 11th round of the NFL draft, then traded him to the Atlanta Falcons.

Even though Foley is back in Georgia, contract negotiations with Atlanta has been far from "peachy." Because of the delay settlement, Foley flew into Falcon camp two days late, giving former Citadel specialist, Greg Davis, an early start in the race for the retired Luckhurst position.

Tim would not disclose the full details of the settlement, just that he was content with the agreement.

"My agent and I are satisfied with the contract. I'd like to put everything behind me and concentrate solely on earning a job with the Falcons."



Foley hard pressed to beat out competition in Falcon camp.

(File photo)

Earning a spot on the Falcon roster will not be an easy task. Foley's two main competitors are Davis (Citadel) and Jeff Ward, former Texas kicker.

"The competition will be great. It makes you better and it lets you know

where you stand," replied Foley.

Davis is a money saver for the Falcons because he is also a good punter. His kickoffs are strong and he has been in the league a year. Ward hasn't really competed on the professional

level, but his four consistent years at Texas are appealing. Foley's statistics speak for themselves: Three time All-American, NCAA 1-AA record for consecutive field goals made with 19, made 92 straight extra points over the course of 1985 and 1986, longest fieldgoal in 1-AA at 63 yards and that is just a few.

Foley's coach, Pat Spurgeon, is confident in Tim's abilities. "If Tim relaxes and concentrates, he could have a long career in the NFL."

There is a kicking war up in Fulton County right now. At Falcon camp, every practice is a battle and whoever wins the most battles will be Atlanta's kicker on their season opener. Let's hope we see a little Yogi wearing a Falcon jersey with number 9 on the sleeves, doing a split in the middle of the field before he kicks the ball through the uprights.

Southern snatches Fletcher overall sports trophy

By Terry Harvin

Sports Editor

By finishing no worse than fourth in any of the six Trans American Athletic Conference sports, GSC collected its second consecutive Jesse C. Fletcher Award All-Sports Championship for the 1987-88 athletic year in a record breaking fashion.

Accumulating 150 points in inter-collegiate competition, Southern broke its own record of 148.5 set last year. For the record, GSC finished first in basketball (28.5 points), second in golf and baseball (27 points each), third in tennis (24 points), fourth in cross country (21 points) and first in the Eastern Division of soccer (22.5 points) to easily outdistance Centenary College that collected a mere 112.5 points. Georgia State was third with 103.5 points with Little-Rock and Stetson tying for fourth with 102 points each.

GSC has won the award three times under the directorship of Athletic Director Bucky Wagner (1984-85, 1986-87, 1987-88) with Houston Baptist garnering the award in 1985-86. In fact, GSC had sewn up the award even before the baseball championship.

The final standings for last year were as follows: 1. GSC 2. Centenary 3. GSU 4. UALR and Stetson 6. Houston Baptist 7. Mercer 8. Texas San Antonio 9. Samford 10. Hardin Simmons.

In other TAAC news, UALR will be the host school in the 1989 TAAC basketball tournament, beating out UTSA as the only other team to sub-

mit a bid for the tourney. ESPN is planning on carrying the championship game live on Tuesday, March 9, from Barton Coliseum in Little-Rock.

GSC golfer, Fred Benton, finished ninth in the NCAAs to earn All-American honors in golf and became only the second golfer in history to earn both All-American and Academic All-American in the same year.

The GSC golf team finished 14th overall shooting rounds of 295-298-306-305.

According to USA Today, the TAAC conference finished the basketball year in 18th position due to strength of schedule, opponents and a .489 Division I record to gather 72.84 points (out of a possible 100).

GSC shortstop Jeff Shireman, a two-time All-TAAC selection was voted player of the year of the TAAC conference beating out GSC pitcher Keith Richardson. Yet, Richardson was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the second round of the professional collegiate draft and was the 39th player selected overall.



The hills will be filled for the football opener on Sept 3rd against Newberry. (File photo)

EAGLE FOOTBALL
1988 SCHEDULE

SEPT. 3	NEWBERRY	1:00
SEPT. 10	at Florida A&M	7:00
SEPT. 17	at U.T.-Chattanooga	7:00
SEPT. 24	at Middle Tennessee State	8:00
OCT. 1	OPEN DATE	
OCT. 8	at Florida State	1:00
OCT. 15	NORTHEAST LOUISIANA	1:00
OCT. 22	BETHUNE-COOKMAN	1:00
OCT. 29	at Central Florida	7:00
NOV. 5	at James Madison	1:00
NOV. 12	SAMFORD (Homecoming)	1:00
NOV. 19	SOUTH CAROLINA STATE	1:00

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