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The George-Anne

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Vol. 62, No. 5 • Tuesday, October 3, 1989

Since 1927, Georgia Southern's Official Student Newspaper

Georgia Southern College • Statesboro, GA 30460

Late News

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BUSH TRAVELS TO S. CAROLINA:

President Bush traveled to Charleston, S.C., Friday to view the damage of Hurricane Hugo. Hugo did \$3 billion to \$4 billion in damage to the state, according to early estimates. The federal Emergency Management Administration opened five disaster relief application centers to give out \$1.1 billion in aid approved by Congress, the largest relief package ever.

HOUSE FAVORS CAPITAL GAINS:

In spite of Democratic opposition, the House voted Thursday to reduce the capital gains tax rate. The Bush administration had insisted that a tax break on income from stock sales, real estate and other assets would boost investment and savings. An alternative proposal, to restore the Individual Retirement Accounts program, was defeated 239 to 190.

SOVIET JEWS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK:

About 1,350 Soviet Jews, the largest number of Jewish refugees to arrive in the USA in one day since the World War II era, filled New York's Kennedy Airport Thursday. They were admitted to the country before a U.S. quota on refugees goes into effect Sunday. Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, started at sundown Friday.

ABORTION PROTESTS PLANNED:

Abortion protesters are scheduled to gather this weekend in cities across the USA. Closing arguments were heard Friday in Atlanta in the case of Randall Terry, head of Operation Rescue, the anti-abortion group whose supporters have been arrested across the nation at clinics performing abortions. He was convicted of trespassing and unlawful assembly.

AIDS DRUG TO GET WIDER USE:

The government announced Thursday that DDI, a promising but unproven drug to treat AIDS, will be widely available. The drug has undergone less testing than drugs released in the past, but AIDS patients want to be able to decide for themselves whether to take it or not. Bristol-Myers Co. will distribute free DDI to patients, who can't tolerate or don't benefit from AZT.

WOMEN'S HALL OF FAME ADDS FOUR:

Joan Joyce and Evonne Goolagong-Cawley are to be inducted today in the International Women's Sports Hall of Fame at the Women's Sports Foundation's 10th annual "A Salute to Women in Sports." Theresa Wel Blanchard and Iona Schacherer-Elek are to be inducted posthumously.

1ST WORLD ALL-STAR GAME SET:

Forty of the best amateur baseball players in the world, from perhaps 25 countries, will compete in the first World All-Star Game in August, 1990, at Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium. The United States will team up with Canada, Cuba and others as the West team comprised of the Americas, against players from the rest of the world. The International Baseball Association organized the game.

CUBS TICKETS DRAWING PLANNED:

The Chicago Baseball Cancer Charities is offering one more chance for Cubs fans to get coveted playoff tickets. A telephone line has been set up at 1-900-234-CUBS for fans to call and leave their names and numbers for a drawing to be held today to give away 50 pairs of tickets to the first two playoff games. The call will cost \$2.

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GSC Museum hosts science workshop

By Carol Kleinginna
Staff Writer

The GSC Museum recently hosted the 1989 summer workshop of Project S.E.N.S.E. (Science Education Network for the Southeast).

Fifty-four teachers from nine counties of the southeast attended to learn how to integrate hands-on science activities into the classroom.

Project S.E.N.S.E. was created one year ago by Dr. Del Presley, museum curator. The program went into effect in March 1989 with the help of Lynn Futch and Stuart Miller.

The purposes of the program include instructing teachers how to generate interest in their students

in the subjects of math and science, insuring that the teachers are knowledgeable about the concepts mandated by QBE (Quality Basic Education), introducing teachers to various hands-on activities that are appropriate to use with their particular grade level, and creating a network of instructional resources and aids for science and math.

Teachers who participated in the workshop attended lectures on weather, space, and electricity. Ten speakers were invited from around the state, including Mr. David Dundee, planetarium director from the Fernbank Science Center and Pat Prokop, a meteorologist for WTOC in Savannah.

Hands-on demonstrations are housed in the museum, and are

available on request to teachers who participated in the program. The museum staff uses a donated van to transport the demonstration to and from the school.

The Project S.E.N.S.E. is funded in part by a state grant through the State Department of Education. Additional funding comes from Georgia Power and from various school systems within the nine-county area of the southeast.

Project S.E.N.S.E. is an experimental program that, if successful, may be applied to other areas of Georgia. It serves as a system to enable teachers to generate interest in science to their students, and to raise the level of education within the school.



The excited young lady is experiencing static electricity from a Van de Graff machine at a Project S.E.N.S.E. demonstration at the mall (Special Photo)

GSC-MTSU game almost cancelled

Sandy Hanberry
News Editor

Twelve days ago a decision was made to play a football game that many people thought should not be played. During the game it stormed and the wind blew. Spectators and players could not escape the wind and water; many would-be spectators stayed at home and, if they so desired, watched the "Hurricane Bowl" on ESPN.

Some people avoided the game, thinking that conditions in Paulson Stadium would be unsafe. This was not the case. When it was realized that Hurricane Hugo could present GSC with dangerous weather, school administrators worked with the GSC Department of Public Safety to assess the feasibility of Thursday night's contest with Middle Tennessee State. A decision was made to play the game, weather permitting.

On Wednesday morning, Director of Public Safety, Ken Brown, contacted the Hurricane Forecasters in Miami, Florida, and conferred with them regarding Hugo and its possible effects. They agreed to establish a line of communication with GSC in order to insure the public's safety in the Thursday night contest. If forecasts from the Hurricane center were not good, Brown would advise postponement of the game.

Brown received reports from the Hurricane Center every two to three hours. At 11 p.m. Wednesday night the game was still "go" pending a 5 a.m. report and a 7 a.m. meeting on Thursday.

The news of the next day went as follows: 7 a.m. meeting—Hugo tracking northward, determination pending airplane and satellite reports; 8:30 a.m. airplane and satellite report—Hurricane Hugo tracking northward, landfall indicated in South Carolina, storm strengthening; 9 a.m. meeting—all "go" pending 12:00 airplane report; 12:00 report—another northward track, landfall being reevaluated; 12:30 p.m. report to President Henry—President Henry decides that all is "go" on the game unless there is danger to life or property; 1 p.m. meeting—GSC vice presidents, Athletic Director, Department of Public Safety, ESPN decide game is "go" based on Hugo's predicted landfall in Charleston; 3 p.m. report—no change in hurricane's direction, official landfall prediction moved from Savannah to Charleston; 6 p.m., ESPN concerned, places call to Hurricane center—landfall imminent in Charleston, no dangerous conditions predicted in Statesboro, forecast 3-5 inches of rain and winds gusting up to 30 m.p.h.; 6 p.m.—GSC Professor Dan Good contacts Savannah television stations who agree to watch for dangerous conditions in the Statesboro area throughout the evening.

Brown said, "It was the school's desire to play the game, if possible. We knew the weather was going to be miserable but we wanted to be sure that the weather would not be dangerous. According to the valuable information provided us by the Miami Hurricane Center, it was safe to play the game. That was our primary concern."

Another point of concern, after the decision to play the game, was the safety of the Musco portable

See Game, page 6

Hurricane forecasters will receive gameball

Sandy Hanberry
News Editor

The "Hurricane Bowl" of Thursday, September 22, would not have been played without the extraordinary assistance of the Hurricane Forecasters in Miami. As a result of this, the athletic department at GSC has decided to send them the game ball as a gesture of gratitude.

GSC Director of Public Safety, Ken Brown, who was the principle link between the college and the

Hurricane Center, had nothing but praise for the Hurricane Forecasters. "I couldn't praise them enough," said Brown. "With all the stress and strain of imminent disaster, they took precious time to give us accurate valuable information."

Both Brown and Athletic Director Bucky Wagner were in agreement. Wagner said, "They were so instrumental and so accurate in their forecast that they were truly deserving of the game ball."



The South Building (top) and the North Building (bottom) are GSC's two largest temporary buildings (Photos: Mark Priestner)



and therefore have less priority. The top priority on the list was the College Union until its construction was started. Now the first on the list of priorities is the Continuing Education Building, an addition to the Conference Center that will quadruple its size. Second on the revised list is the Classrooms Building. Third on the list is a restoration project for the three original buildings on campus and the Williams Center. Georgia Southern can only fund projects of this magnitude with the assistance of the University System of Georgia. There are other projects listed, but the top three are the ones that the Board of Regents will consider.

Through the Board of Regents and the Georgia legislature, designs and funds are approved for new buildings by a process that works something like a train, not a "more powerful than a locomotive" kind of train but closer to "the little engine that could."

The train is the Georgia Board of Regents' Priority List. The "cars"

making up the train are "buildings wanted" by all the schools of higher learning in the University System of Georgia. Each school is allowed to enter three cars to the train, thus making this list much longer than Georgia Southern's priority list. Witte, GSU's architect, said, "Usually there are from fifteen to twenty projects on the list at any given time. The funding for the top three buildings on the list have already been approved by the Georgia legislature. The next four or five projects on the list have been approved in design and await to be approved next year for funding. The buildings are taken off the list when construction begins." These two stages, funding and design, only deal with seven or eight of the twenty on the list. The majority of the list is below this level.

Imagine this long list, a train, being inched along each year by the locomotive. This locomotive putters along, fueled by spending tax dollars at the rate of thirty-nine million dollars per year. The Class-

rooms Building plans, which have been expanded \$12 million in order to meet future enrollments and to replace all the temporary buildings on the campus at the time of its completion, total 28 million dollars. But the newly revised plans will not be accepted until the Georgia legislature convenes next year. Cur-

See Buildings, page 6

Police Beat

Carolyn Samoden
Staff Writer

On September 14, 1989, Sarah's Place was burglarized. Mrs. Bobbie Lamb, manager of Sarah's, said that the burglary may have happened at approximately 5 a.m., but no specific time has yet to be determined. The burglar entered Sarah's Place by shattering a glass door at the game room. Missing from the restaurant was \$30.00 worth of food merchandise such as potato chips, dip and candy bars.

On September 23, Stacy Burke reported that someone entered his vehicle while it was parked in Dorman Hall parking lot and took his wallet.

On September 24, there was an accident on Herty Drive. Neither of the parties involved, Shi Hirako and Susan Purvis, reported any major injuries.

On September 25, Elizabeth Dale reported that someone damaged her vehicle by "keying" it while it was parked at Carruth Commuter lot.

Also on September 25, Kenneth Pospo reported a hit-and-run to his vehicle which had been parked in the Newton Commuter parking lot.

Art exhibition to open Friday

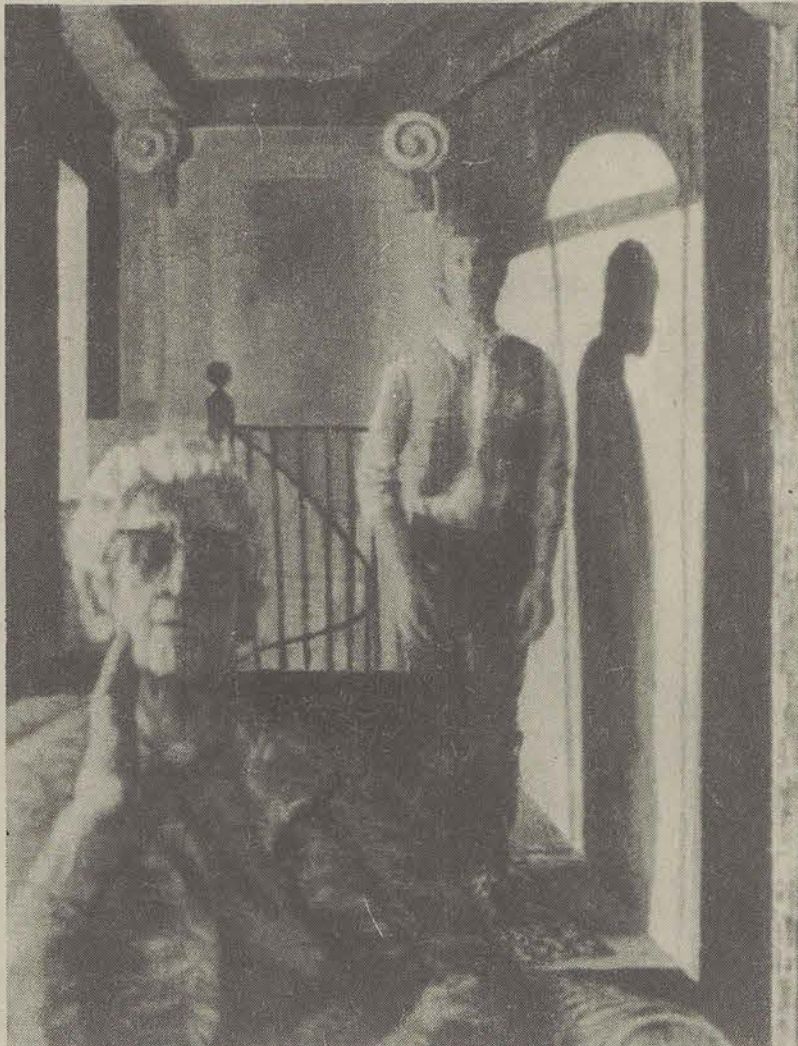
Gallery 303 will kick off its new season with the annual Art Department Faculty Exhibition on Friday, October 6. The opening reception will be held from 7-9 p.m. in the Foy Gallery and will be the first opportunity for the public to meet the new faculty members and to view their latest creations.

Works on view will include photography, painting, sculpture, printmaking, collage drawings, ceramics, and installation pieces, with themes for this show ranging from surreal imagery to exploration into human relationships.

Three new or returning GSC faculty members will be presenting their works for the first time at Georgia Southern. Marie Cochran, recently returned to GSC after studying at the Art Institute of Chicago, will be exhibiting her latest watercolor paintings. Michael Rodgers holds a MFA in printmaking from Columbia University and specializes in abstract compositions. Coming from Marshall University, Laura Hale concentrates on paintings of individuals dealing with themselves and their environment.

Also included in the exhibit will be two faculty members who have recently retired from active teaching, Stephen Bayless and Joseph Olson. Both artists will be showing their latest paintings.

The exhibit will remain in the Gallery October 6 to October 27.



Oil painting by GSC faculty member Patricia Walker (Special Photo)

Brian Costner, Director of the Energy Research Foundation, Columbia, SC, will present a program, "The Savannah River Site: Restart and Environmental Issues," Sunday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Statesboro Regional Library. **The program is open to the public.**

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More children now living at home

By SUSAN McNAMARA
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College Information Network

Just when you thought your bathroom would be free in the morning and you could regain ownership of the TV-channel selector, your divorced daughter — and her two children — move back home.

Or your son can't afford an apartment on the salary from his first job and never moves out.

Or your daughter's drug and alcohol problem finally gets her fired from her job. She shows up at your door, in tears, baggage in hand.

Or your eligible son, despite all your attempts at match-making, is still unmarried at age 28 and content to continue sleeping in his bedroom.

What's a parent to do? "It's easy to feel isolated and alone in such a situation," says Carl Christensen, a clinical social worker and family therapist at Family Service of Rochester, Inc. in Rochester, N.Y.

"But there is strong evidence that an increasing number of young adults are either continuing to live at home or are returning home to live. It's a demographical shift in

the population and, while it can create increased stress, it doesn't have to become a serious problem."

*"It's easy to feel
isolated and
alone in such a
situation."*

Social Worker

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, 22 million young adults are now sharing the same household as their parents — almost a 50 percent increase since 1970. In fact, more than 50 percent of all young men age 20 to 24 were living at home in 1984.

Even television programming has reflected this shift with recent shows like "Empty Nest" and "The Cavanaughs." (And you can't help but wonder if they were seeing the future with "All in the Family," "Sanford and Son," "Bonanza" and "The Big Valley.")

Several circumstances have created this demographic shift, Christensen says. "In general, supports that in the past have enabled

young adults to make it on their own have become less 'supportive,' he says.

For example:

— College tuition has become so expensive that many students cannot afford to live on campus; instead, they live at home and attend college in their area. — Many entry-level jobs are low-paying, making that first apartment out of reach for some.

— Young adults are getting married later in life.

— More than half of all first marriages end in divorce.

— Single parents with children are finding it more difficult to make ends meet.

— Mental illness and the growing abuse of alcohol and chemicals can extend dependence of adult children on their parents.

"It can be a positive experience if you feel you have some control over it. Try to move away from the idea that it's something imposed on you. Try not to convey the feeling that the return represents a failure in the outside world. (Doing) that tends to make it more difficult, as if it were somebody's fault," says Christensen.

"Try to develop the feeling that you're all working together to improve a situation. Get focused on the positive: how we're all going to

live together and make it work and how we're going to accomplish some goals."

It's not always an easy task, Christensen says. A parent can become angry and resentful, and then guilty for feeling that way. Personal plans may be delayed or given up entirely in order to have the resources to assist the dependent child. Siblings and other family members may be affected.

"New (communication) skills may have to be developed. You will have to make the transition from a household operating on a parent-child relationship to one of adults living together. Sometimes you can't do it alone and need help."

Campus Briefs

Counseling Center—The GSC Counseling Center will host an Academic Development Workshop on Thursday, October 5, from 3-4 p.m. The workshop will address the topic of Study Skills. Reservations are requested but not required. The program is open to all GSC students.

Gamma Beta Phi—The GSC chapter of Gamma Beta Phi will meet on Thursday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman Auditorium.

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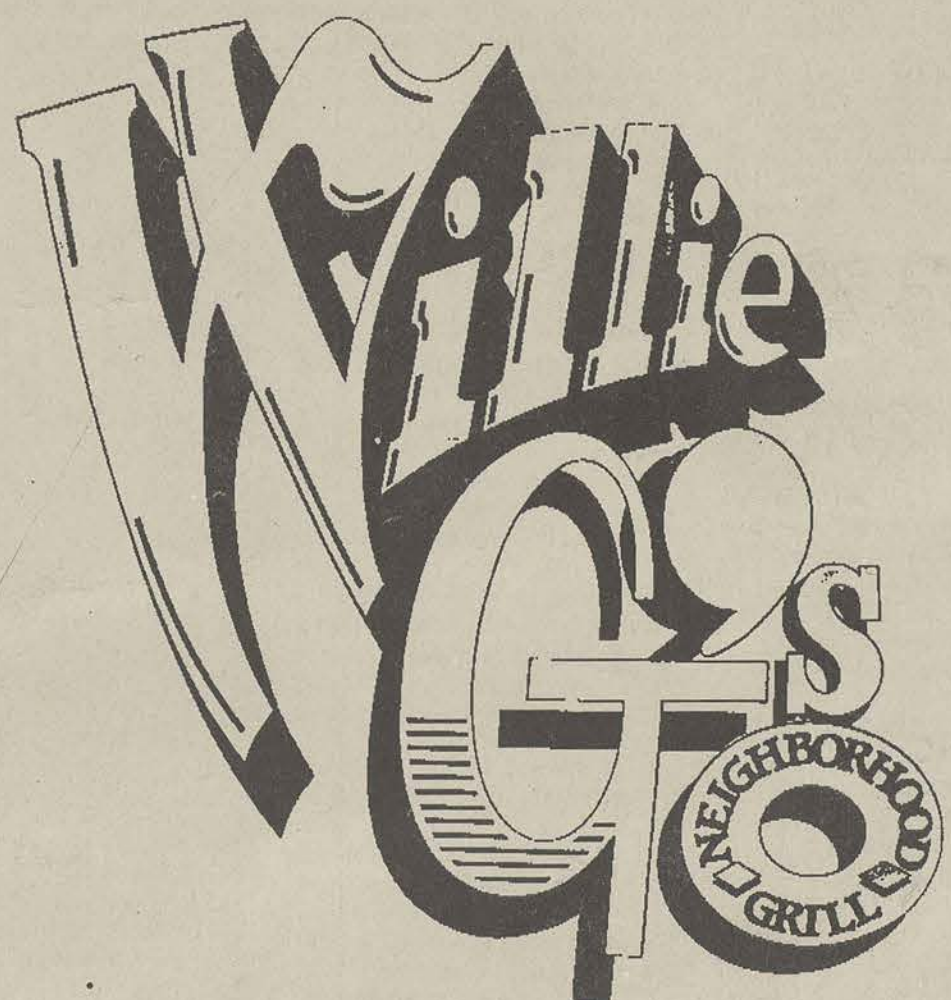
Cary Long has appeared with Jay Leno and Gary Shandling on Saturday Night Live, and has opened for the Charlie Daniels Band, Expose, and Bruce Hornsby and the Range.

David Letterman - "One of the best I've seen."

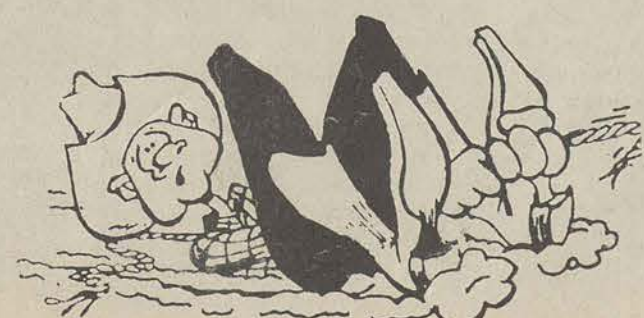
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Southern Ladies greet new players

By Jenni Sasser
Staff Writer

In the room known as "The Roost" in Hanner Fieldhouse, 35 attractive, energetic ladies are lectured on the finer points of, not make-up or fashion, but football. Yes, FOOTBALL! In particular, on the offensive and defensive strategies, positions, coaches and players for the Georgia Southern Eagles.

The women learn this information so they can converse intelligently with prospective student athletes and parents who will visit GSC during the '89 football season.

A high school football prospect visiting GSC might find the Eagles' outstanding record, the size and location of the campus, the academic offerings or the new university status enticing. And now, with the addition of a new organization called Southern Ladies, the athletic department has added yet another attractive phase to its recruitment program.

The idea for the organization began last season. Laura Page, acting president of the group, said the football program was growing fast and "more help was needed to make the players and parents feel comfortable and welcome when they come to visit."



The new Southern Ladies organization was formed to help welcome prospective football players to GSC. Photo: Frank Fortune

Offensive coordinator Tim Stowers, who directed the formation of the program, said GSC is one of the last college campuses to implement hostesses as part of the recruitment program.

"Southern Ladies joins the ranks of other hosting groups such as

the University of Florida's Gator Getters, Alabama's Bama Belles, and North Carolina State's Stately Ladies," he said.

Acting as official hostesses for the football team, Southern Ladies attend pre-game breakfasts to talk with prospects and their parents about the advantages of attending GSC before the potential students meet with current players and coaches.

The Ladies also give tours highlighting the athletic and educational facilities on campus.

Stowers hopes the young women who were chosen to represent GSC will be beneficial in the recruitment of new players by emphasizing the academic excellence and career advantages of attending GSC.

"With the way our football program is growing, we are striving to bring in talented new players," he said. "If the athletes and their families develop a good impression of Southern when they come to visit

See Ladies, page 6

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Trends

USA Today/Apple College Information Network
BANKING HABITS STUDIED:

Eighty-four percent of 2,000 heads of households surveyed by Gallup report having a savings account, while 90 percent said they had a checking account. Seventy-three percent of those earning less than \$20,000 annually reported having a savings account, in contrast to 92 percent of those earning above that figure.

ATTITUDES ON LOANS PROBED:

In a Gallup Poll of 2,000 heads of households, 72 percent of those with \$20,000-plus incomes said it would be easy for them to borrow money if they had a good reason, in contrast to 61 percent of those earning below \$20,000, and 57 percent of those earning below \$10,000.

MORALE TIED TO COMMUNICATION:

In a Towers Perrin survey of 160 large companies, 75 percent of respondents who find company morale to be excellent to good say senior management gives support to upward communication. Less than half the respondents who characterize morale as fair to poor say top management encourages such upward dialogue. Twice the number in the former group say management acts on employees' suggestions.

OPEN DOOR POLICY STUDIED:

Twenty-six percent of employees say they are willing to discuss problems with bosses other than their own, reports a Towers Perrin survey of 160 large companies. Thirty-two percent are somewhat reluctant to go over their managers' heads with problems, and 41 percent have a mixed reaction, noting that their use of the open door policy depends greatly on their managers' own attitudes.

HOT COLLEGE ITEMS DETAILED:

Among items that are hot on college campuses these days: backpacks (worn on one shoulder only), T-shirts (XXL and larger, particularly), bike shorts (best with a splash of neon), khaki (particularly in cuffed, baggy shorts) and jeans (pale blue, soft and torn at the knees).

COLLEGIANS' WISH LISTS NOTED:

On the most-wanted list of college students today: Personal computers with letter-quality printers to make term paper chores a snap; a television with a VCR; a stereo, sometimes in the form of a portable videocassette player with detachable speaker; a small refrigerator; and a microwave oven.

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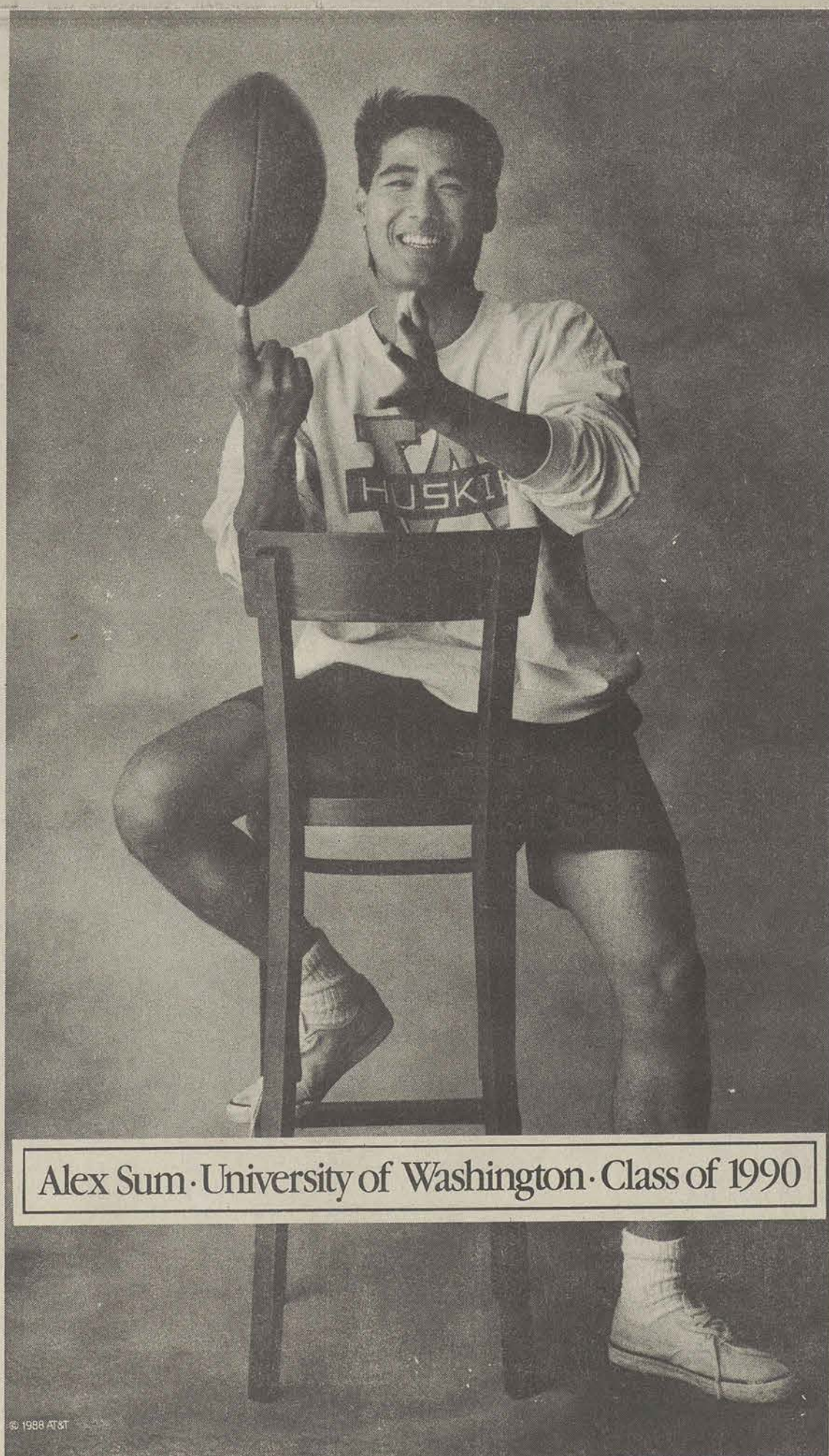
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A big favor...

All too often high school students are graduated from their alma maters without the knowledge or academic requirements to cope with any viable college curriculum. Many times the students are just given a "free ride" to graduation; other times their records are simply ignored by their advisers, allowing the students to exit high school without meeting the academic requirements, and thus the students simply cannot handle college level work.

GSC has attempted to deal with the problem by creating a Developmental Studies department for those students who are cheated out of necessary learning. The department is responsible for helping students learn what they did not learn in high school, and reinforce what the students were taught.

The department teaches Algebra 98 and 99, English, and Reading. Students who do not score satisfactorily on the College Placement Exam are placed in the developmental studies course relative to their shortcomings on the exam.

Some parents and students have openly complained that the CPE is not an accurate determiner for placement in a developmental studies course. While inaccuracies may exist in the current placement procedure, a student should be able to pass the CPE regardless of his test taking history. Standardized tests are a fact of college life and should not be used as excuses for poor achievement.

In creating the developmental studies department GSC has done many students a big favor. The faculty members who teach developmental studies have taken on a high pressured job of teaching students things they may not otherwise learn, and we at The George-Anne feel that the Developmental Studies Department is a wise investment in GSC students who need just a little more explanation as to what is going in their classes. The program affords students with the chance to better themselves and prepare for upper level courses which await them.

We salute the faculty and administrators in the Developmental Studies department for their giving attitudes towards students who cannot seem to pick up the knowledge, or are cheated out of knowledge by careless high school advisers.

HAVE SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND? WRITE A LETTER

Letter policy . . .

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and are published on a first come, first served basis. Letters should address certain issues and not attack individuals. All letters MUST BE SIGNED. The letter writer may request to remain anonymous. However, it will be the editor's decision whether or not to print the name.

The George-Anne

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Fraternities and sororities; Greeks or Geeks?

Let me start off this column by saying that I have many friends who also happen to be in greek social organizations here at GSC. To those friends I apologize if any are offended by this column; I don't have a problem personally with greeks. I do however intend to pro-

pose a common point of view among many students who see the greek society at GSC the way I do. I shall not single out nor even mention any one specific fraternity or sorority; greeks are greeks, and that is all the framework needed for this column.

First, let me express my inability to understand the function of the greek society. Everyone I've asked says the greek system exists to promote brotherhood. I see no problem with that goal; I do, however, see a problem with the way the greek system twists that goal into what many students view as a social status at GSC. Greeks view them-

selves as better than independents, and this arrogance shows up as stupidity when people realize that people pay money (in the form of dues) to have that social image. This brings me to another question: Why are greeks so arrogant and pompous about their social status when all that they have proven by joining a fraternity or sorority is that they know how to "brown-nose," and that they (or their parents, rather) have a lot of money to

From the editor's desk

CLINT RUSHING

pump into the organization? Pabulum!

Another function of greek society they tell me is raising funds for charities. This is another laudable function; however, I believe it mainly exists as a front for an organization which ultimately exists as a brotherhood of beer-drinkers. Raising funds for charity is wonderful, but I'm willing to bet that the fraternities and sororities at GSC don't come close to matching their "party funds" with their charity funds.

Take for example these stupid formal dances and crush parties sororities hold each year. I'm sure a tremendous amount of time and planning goes into these socials, not to mention the loads of money it takes to acquire facilities (which are almost always out of town), entertainment, and catering services. I'm not sure how these socials are paid for, but why can't sororities spend half as much money on socials and use the balance as another contribution to their charity, or to the Southern Booster organization for that matter, or even to me, since

I need a new car!

I challenge each fraternity or sorority that holds a keg party this year to donate all profits made on the kegs (and you all know you make a profit on them at your open parties) to any local charity here in Statesboro. How's that?

I've heard so many people ask what benefits come from being in a greek social organization. I've often wondered the same thing myself. Is it the nice jersey you get? No, because you have to shell out \$28 for those unless it's covered in the \$800 yearly dues. Is it the parties? Well, no, because everyone has parties now and then. Is it the privilege of having that nifty little sticker on the back windshield of your car? Well, no, because now they have GDI stickers for back windshields.

Is it the opportunity to meet members of the opposite sex? Well no, because the guys are egotistical, rich, spoiled beer-drinkers; the girls are cold, uncaring snobs who won't even look at a guy unless he drives a new Mustang, 300-Z, Camaro, or Trans Am (which none of the spoiled brats have paid a penny on) and of course wears a jersey with virtually any greek letters on it.

So what advantages are there for going greek? The girls whine, "Oh, well, you get to meet a lot of new people." Well whoopee! Where at GSC does one not meet new people? Greeks, you need a better argument than the old "meet new friends"

excuse. If anyone has an acceptable answer to that question, please write me a letter.

Even if the greek system was everything the greeks think it is and make it out to be, why not just have one fraternity and one sorority? If all greeks are in the organization to meet new people, drink beer, wear jerseys, and exist in what Brother Jim referred to as "a veritable hotbed of immorality," then why not combine all sororities and fraternities into two big organizations? That way everyone feels welcome and no one resents anyone else.

I recently saw a t-shirt of a GSC sorority which has the slogan on it "originals in a world of imitations."

I almost vomited when I read it! What fraternity or sorority can dare claim individuality? NONE! All frat boys and girls look the same, dress the same, and act the same, like small children set free in the real world before finding out what it's really all about.

Most greeks are in a daze, enthralled by the image of being party animals. I think movies like "Revenge of the Nerds" and National Lampoon's "Animal House" depicted greeks for what they really are. I'll leave it at that. I don't want all you misguided pabulum pukers to come whining to me about giving you a bad rap. Write letters and defend yourselves!

Greek life supplemental to education

Guest Column

Jenny Hassard

A college career should be some of the most enjoyable years of a student's life. Naturally, the ultimate goal is to achieve an academic education. But to acquire the "total college education," a student must become educated outside of the classroom. The Greek system is an excellent way to achieve a total college education.

One of the key aspects of being a greek is the benefit of having lifelong job contacts. There are greek alumni chapter's all over the country. So imagine joining an Atlanta Alumni Chapter; 100 or more contacts could be the result.

Another positive aspect of the Greek System, especially for freshmen, is that it acts as a secure haven. "Sorority and fraternity membership eases integration into

around the key assumption that the self-concept is learned, maintained and changed through interpersonal communication," according to Charles H. Cooley, author of Human Nature and Social Order. These communication skills contribute to the total college education, thus preventing the student from becoming a "total social recluse."

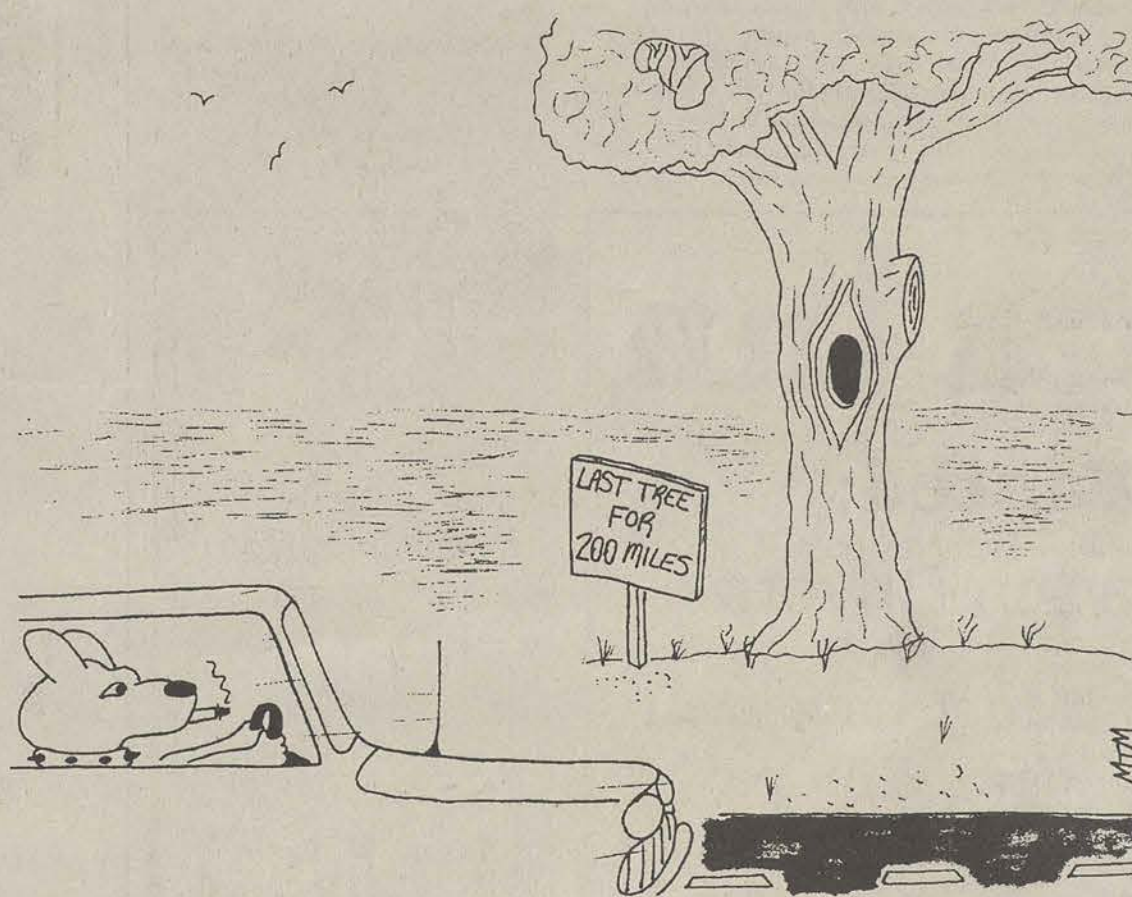
The student work load is gradually increased after each year in college. This gives them responsibility and independence. For example, many greeks hold leadership positions within their fraternity or sorority, are active in some other organization, hold part-time jobs, participate in sports and somehow maintain a decent grade point average.

These activities help prepare students for the pressures of the

outside world. Students cannot learn to be responsible and independent through "book learning" alone. Responsibility and independence are developed through practical experiences, such as being a responsible member of a fraternity or sorority.

Contacts, security, social skills and responsibility are several positive attributes gained from being in a fraternity or sorority. Together, these characteristics contribute to the total college education of a student.

Although these are great characteristics, they take a backseat to the brotherhood and sisterhood Greeks share. It starts during pledgship and continues for a lifetime.



Chinese deserve credit for many 'gifts'

By DINAH ENG

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Did you know that ketchup comes from China?

The term ketchup comes from "ket-tsiap," a Chinese pickled fish sauce, which was picked up by British sailors in the 17th century. Tomatoes weren't added to the condiment until the late 18th century. But coincidentally, in Cantonese, the words "kayh" and "jup" literally mean tomato gravy.

There are many ways the Chinese culture affects life in this country. Since the Communist Chinese crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in Beijing last month,

trade relations have been strained, but the impact on the typical U.S. consumer is not readily apparent.

Those who enjoy eating out in Chinese restaurants, for example, may find prices rising as some imported ingredients become harder to buy. But the actual presence of Chinese culture in our lives is more subtle than we often realize.

Take, for example, the paper you're now holding in your hand. Primitive paper in China appeared as early as 206 B.C., but Cai Lun of the Eastern Han period (25-220) mixed bark, bast fibre and pieces of cloth to make a finer version of the product that evolved into what we use today.

Wood-block printing, which

came into use during the Tang Dynasty (618-907), was also invented by the Chinese. China, one of the world's earliest societies, has almost 4,000 years of written history.

Throughout time, discoveries and products of the world's civilizations have connected and intermingled through trade. It is impossible to fully explain what the Chinese did at one point, for instance, without also saying what happened in India, the Arab world and the West as well. The bridges between cultures, in this regard, blur.

But between East and West, residents of this nation have always had a fascination with China.

"It's one of the great unknowns,"

said Edward Ezell, a supervisory curator for the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of American History. "There are a billion plus people there, and except for occasional glimpses in the news, it's not a well-known place. For those alive today, from 1942 until (former President Richard) Nixon went in 1979, we knew very little about it."

Yet our lives have been entwined with the Chinese from colonial days.

One of the most loved stories of the American Revolution centered on a product that was discovered and developed in China—tea. If the British had not chosen to levy taxes

See Bridges, page 9

Sports Briefs

Eagles shut out Mercer

By Eddie Coleman
Sports Writer

"They followed the game plan, they played like a team, and they won," said GSC head soccer coach John Rafter after Wednesday's 3-0 shutout of the Bears from Mercer University.

The first half of the match saw a great defensive struggle on the part of both teams as was evidenced by the halftime score of 0-0.

However, the second half contained an exciting offensive surge by the Eagles which resulted in three goals. The Eagle defenders held strong throughout the second

half as well, giving GSC the right chemistry for a victory.

The first score of the game came early in the second period when Eagle forward Brian Ledford scored off an assist from Jeff DeRose. "Thank you, thank you, thank you," were the words from Coach Rafter after the scoreless tie was broken.

"All it takes is one goal and we're off and running. The guys just need a little confidence," Rafter commented.

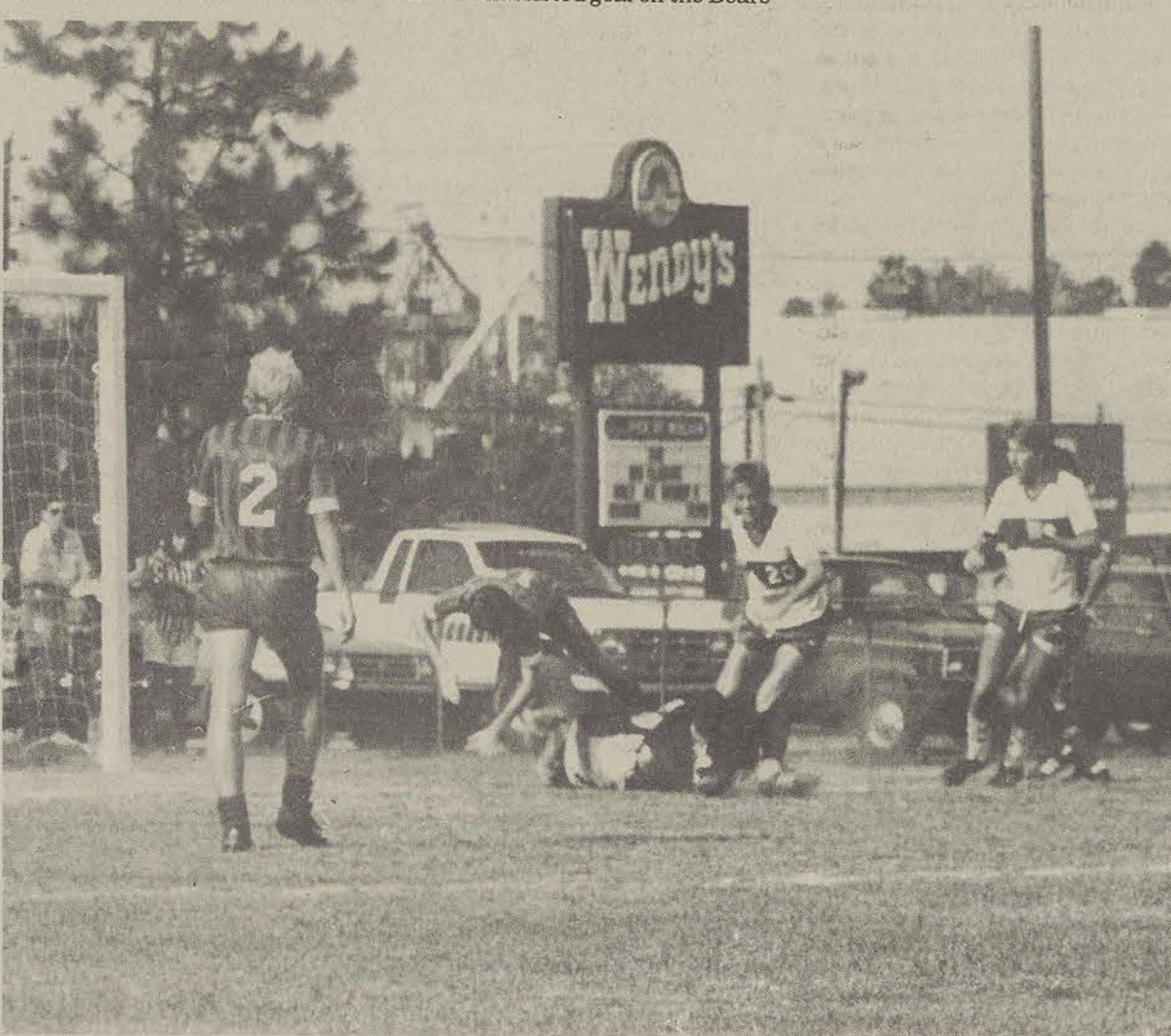
The next score came just minutes after the first when forward Daryl Watson, the only starting senior for the Eagles, broke away for an unassisted goal on the Bears'

goalkeeper Scott Logan.

The final score came late in the game when a Scott DeAmbrose assist led to a goal by midfielder John Regin.

The shutout was secured with nine saves by Eagle goalkeeper Kevin Chambers. Chambers and the rest of the defenders played with a lot of enthusiasm as well as intelligence, Rafter said.

With this TAAC (Trans America Athletic Conference) victory behind them, the Eagles look ahead to their next opponent, Lander, who they will meet tomorrow in Greenville, SC at 7 p.m.



The GSC soccer team defeated Mercer last Wednesday 3-0. The Eagles travel to Greenville, SC tomorrow to take on Lander at 7 p.m. (File Photo)

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Cross Country teams improving

By Michael Strong
Sports Writer

After a slow start this season, the GSC men's cross country team is looking forward to a big finish at the TAAC (Trans America Athletic Conference) Championships at the end of October.

"We have a shot at finishing in the top 3," said coach Del Presley.

The team finished eighth (out of 12 teams) at the University of Georgia Invitational and tenth (of 14) at the Georgia State Invitational but has made significant progress despite these finishes.

"We've beaten teams that we've never beaten before, teams like Vanderbilt and Georgia State," Presley said.

This weekend the men's team placed 12th out of a 20-team field at the Florida State Invitational in Tallahassee. Mike King led the Eagles with a time of 26:58 for the 5-mile course.

The team has only three returning runners this year (senior Kevin Larrimore, and juniors Jay Ford and Mark Herndon), so the coaches had to recruit heavily.

"Our recruiting has really paid off because we got one of the top distance runners in Florida, Gene Sapino, and one of Georgia's top distance runners in Mike King," Presley said. The additions of King and Sapino, possible All-Conference runners, have made the team more competitive.

The women's team, led by sophomore Alicia Hewes, All-Conference last year, and freshman Beth Thomas, also has high hopes for the upcoming NSWAC (New South Women's Athletic Conference) Championships.

"My fondest hope for the women would be to finish in the top ten," Presley said. "I think Alicia could finish in the top five and Beth could

be in the top ten."

The women's team consists of seven members, three of whom are freshmen. Presley has been encouraged by the team's progress so far, especially against the larger Division I schools.

This weekend, the women's team also finished 12th at the Florida State Invitational. Hughes finished 30th in the individual standings while setting a new school record of 19:29 in the 5K course.

Coach Presley has been associated with the cross country teams since its inception as a club sport in 1983. He became head coach in 1985. Coach Jim Vargo, a two-time

All-Conference runner at Louisville, joined the team last year.

Both coaches participate in the daily workouts with the team and both coaches are very pleased with the progress both teams have shown. The biggest challenge for the teams is now depth.

"We're very strong in our 1 through 3 positions. Now we need to strengthen our latter half," said Presley.

The teams have one more invitational meet before their respective conference championships. The GSC Invitational will be held here on October 31 at 9 p.m.

ROE VS WADE

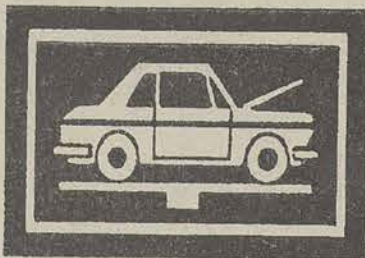
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Bridges continued from page 4

on tea, a popular drink in the colonies, we might never have had the Boston Tea Party.

Today, vegetarians and health food advocates who love tofu and related products, can thank the Chinese for the soya bean. Ditto for sweet oranges.

If you look in your closet or bureau drawers, you'll probably find some item — perhaps a shirt, dress or underwear — that's made of silk. Sericulture, the rearing of silkworms for the production of silk filament, was an invention of Neolithic farmers in north central China more than 4,000 years ago.

Ladies continued from page 3

on game days, then they will be more likely to want to become a part of our Eagle team."

Cheryl Claiborne, sponsor for the Ladies, feels confident that the 35 girls selected are wonderful representatives for the college. "Each lady was interviewed by a panel of five members and chosen on the basis of personality, appearance and, above all, pride in Georgia Southern," she said.

Donna Worsham said she wanted to get involved with Southern Ladies because she remembers the first time she visited GSC. "It made all the difference to me that the students seemed happy here, and they made me feel welcome."

The South is known for its warm, sunny smiles, friendly welcomes and traditional conviviality. The GSC football program will emphasize its Southern hospitality with the assistance of the newly-created

Southern Ladies. During this football season, and in those to come, the Southern Ladies will extend a welcome mat to visiting football players, saying, "Ya'll come back now, ya hear!"

Members of Southern Ladies include:

Karen Alexander, Laura Barr, Marcella Bentley, Jerilyn Binkley, Michelle Box, Stacy Brown, Kerry Burke, Angela Burns, Becky Burnsed, Leann Carlisle, Krisi Carroll, Tracy Cowart, April Culbreth, Angel Dixon, Gina Ezzo, Shannon Halley, Lori Anne Hinesley, Shannon Honea, Terri Lane, Fonda Moss, Shana Moss, Tywanda Moss, Mocha Nanni, Laura Page, Sylvia Prince, Jennifer Sasser, Tracey Schwane, Janet Tanner, Cindy Thomas, Janet Thompson, Julie Thompson, Angie Tyler, Leslie Whitaker, Tami Wiggins, and Donna Worsham.

Before the turn of the 20th century, China led the world in silk production.

Perhaps the Chinese invention that comes most readily to people's minds is gunpowder, usually in the form of firecrackers. Gunpowder was invented in the ninth century A.D., and the first known mention of the mixture was in a Taoist book that advised chemists not to make it because it sometimes was the cause of house fires and beards being singed.

Its use in warfare developed in several countries, from primitive flame-throwers to bombs and grenades. But the metal-barrel handgun and bombard were invented in China by 1280, earlier than the first mention or illustration of such an item in Europe. Between 1150 and 1250, rockets came onto the scene, and we have only to look up into the sky to see where that has taken us.

Earlier in time, there were great achievements in science and culture during China's Han Dynasty (206 B.C. to 220), such as Zhang Heng's invention of a seismograph, and the development of several astronomical instruments moved by water power.

The Chinese also invented escapement, essential for all mechanical clockwork, and in the history of ceramics, the name "china" has become synonymous with porcelain.

"Americans have always romanticized China because it is exotic, far away, and had an advanced civilization in the past," said Ezell.

Through time, he adds, the Chinese impact on American culture has been indirect, but significant. The railroads of the West, for example, were built by cheap Chinese labor, which Americans both welcomed and despised.

In the 1920s, the Hollywood "genre of the Mr. Moto mysteries, Charlie Chan and Fu Manchu" was very popular, and also filled with "a subtle racism that still sticks in American minds today."

"But the Chinese who came to this country are extremely hard-working people. They've truly added a spice to the melting pot we call America."

Dinah Eng is Special Sections Editor at Gannett News Service. Comments about this column may be sent to her at Gannett News Service, P.O. Box 7858, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Buildings continued from page 1

rently the building ranks a lowly 12th on the Board of Regents' List and would require \$105 million to get all 12 of these buildings including the Classrooms Building completed.

It appears that Southern's era of temporary buildings is far from over. More modular-type temporary structures will grace our campus before the permanent Classroom Building is completed and available for use in 1995.

The year 1995 seems centuries away but there is some hope that it will not take that long. The priorities listed above the Classrooms Building have varying degrees of importance and urgency about them and the Board of Regents (acting much like a train engineer) decides in which order the cars should be assembled. "Dean Prost, Chancellor of the Board of Regents,

is very much aware of our need and the urgency for the Classrooms Building. His influential position on the Board and his desire to improve our situation here at Georgia Southern could minimize the wait for the new building," said Armstrong.

Game continued from page 1

lighting system. The system is capable of enduring winds in excess of 50 m.p.h.; however, precautions were taken to insure their safety. The lights were roped down and cordoned off.

The game occurred without any unexpected occurrences. However, there were some ejections for fighting and drinking but, added Brown, "This is to be expected and is not out of the ordinary."

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