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THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1984

Student government elections today

By KEVIN LIEVSAY
Editor

The GSC Student Government elections will be held today in Landrum Center from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The five executive offices to be filled are: president, executive vice president, vice president of academic affairs, vice president of auxiliary affairs and vice president of finance. Along with these offices, seven senate posts will be filled through student votes.

The two candidates running for the office of SGA President are Mike Wallace and Jimbo Gormley. Wallace, a junior from Ft. Stewart, is a political science major, who presently holds the office of vice



MIKE WALLACE

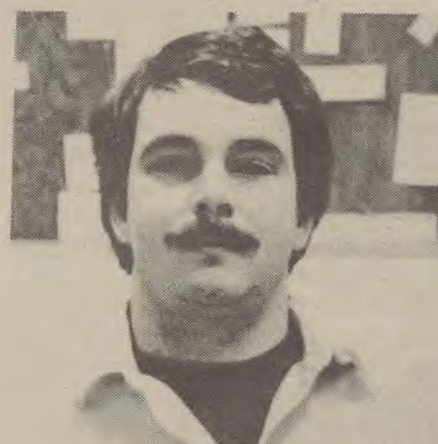
president of auxiliary affairs. He feels that his past SGA experience has prepared him for the job of president. "I have worked with the SGA for a year now," said Wallace. "I am familiar with the operations of the organization, so I will be able to get right to work without wasting any time."

Wallace also cited his ability, if elected, to set and accomplish some long range goals. "I won't need a quarter to get oriented. I can use that time to get some things done," he said.

The other candidate for the office of president is Jimbo Gormley. "I'm in touch with the student body," said the junior from Atlanta. Gormley, a criminal justice major, believes that unifying the student body is the most important issue. He plans to propose the creation of a President's Advisory Council to help bring the student body together.

The council will consist of the presidents of all the groups and organizations on campus. Gormley believes this council would unite the student body. "There is strength in numbers," he said.

Gormley also plans to initiate a CLEP program for physical education classes and to increase student awareness and decrease student apathy. "I want to do a good



JIMBO GORMLEY

job to make GSC the greatest place it can possibly be," he said.

Four candidates are competing for the office of executive vice president. They are Scott Barfield, Steve Croy, Brian Zane Larson and David Wallace.

Scott Barfield, a junior from Warner Robins, sees the need for a more unified student body. He also places high priority on working towards university status. "I want to fulfill the needs of the student," said Barfield.

Steve Croy, a general business major from Odum, feels that the student body needs to get involved with the SGA. "There is a need for student awareness," said Croy. "The

Snack bar employee allegedly attacked by GSC football player

By CAROL ADAMS
News Editor

An employee of Sarah's Place was allegedly assaulted by a GSC football player in the snack bar on Feb. 25, Sources say.

Robert Lee, a freshman from Atlanta, has been referred to the judicial board for his alleged actions.

"No charges were brought against him," said Campus Security Captain Sidney Deal. "The people involved preferred not to."

According to Tom Lee, manager of stores and shops, Lee the student thought that the employee was accusing him of stealing. The employee then denied the accusations and Lee attacked.

"It only lasted about 25 seconds," said Lee the manager.

office will offer a great challenge as well as a chance to familiarize the student body with SGA."

Brian Zane Larson, the third
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Terri Paul, Delta Zeta, wins Miss GSC title

By JULIE HOLLAND
News Writer

Terri Paul was presented as the new 1984 Miss GSC Saturday night at the Miss GSC Pageant. Paul is an 18-year-old freshman.

Charlotte Parrish was the first runner-up. She was sponsored by Merritt, Martin, and Steele, Attorneys at Law.

The second runner-up was Angie Keen sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha. Missy Guinn was third runner-up. She was sponsored by the Public Relations Student Society of America.

The fourth runner-up was Paula Matthews sponsored by Winburn Hall.

There were five other winners in the pageant. Crystal Smith, sponsored by Chi Omega, won a plaque for Miss Congeniality. The swimsuit competition was won by Angie Keen.

Paul also won the talent competition when she performed a

tap dance routine to the song "Sing, Sing, Sing."

The Miss GSC Pageant started off with the Georgia Pageant Superstars performing "Give My Regards To Broadway."



Kelly Sheppard crowns Terri Paul Miss GSC.

Gail Bullock Odom, the 1973 Miss America then presented the 17 contestants and the judges. The swimsuit competition was next, followed by the talent. The evening gown competition was last.

Talent varied from singing and dancing to drama and piano playing.

Other entertainment for the pageant consisted of last year's Miss GSC, Kelly Sheppard, singing the song that she sang at the Miss Georgia Pageant and a farewell song, "Memories," from a Broadway play.

Tammy Russell, one of the Georgia Pageant Superstars from GSC, and Everett Kennedy, sang the duet "Love Lifts Us Up Where We Belong."

Paul won a \$350 scholarship, a crown, a trophy, and various gift certificates from local merchants totaling \$205. She also won a two-month membership at the Physical Facility, personalized stationery from the Hen House, and ten pounds of free wash at Wash World.

One more honor that Paul will receive is the chance to win the Miss Georgia Pageant in Columbus this June.

SGA candidates

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candidate, is an electrical engineering technology major from Eugene, Oregon. If elected, Larson plans to work toward, "magnifying the communications between the student body and the SGA. I also want to show the students that the SGA is there to work for the students," he said.

David Wallace, a political science major from Powder Springs, is the final candidate for the office of executive vice president. Wallace is running on what he calls the "Communication Ticket." "Communication within the student body and the college faculty and the student government is the most important issue," said Wallace.

Matt Barnes, a Senator-at-Large for the past two years, will run uncontested for the office of vice president of finance. Barnes is a sophomore from Rome. The MIS major is interested in advancing the image of GSC. "I would like the student group of GSC to be more aware of the funds that are available to them," Barnes said.

The two candidates running for the office of vice president of academic affairs are Ted Bainbridge and Ken (Boo) Nimmons.

Ted Bainbridge, from Toronto, Ontario, believes in the importance of fairness in academics for all students. He plans to examine the discrimination in grading against Greeks and athletes. "Some professors recognize your pledge book," explained

Bainbridge, "and grade you unfairly as a result."

Ken (Boo) Nimmons, a political science major from Augusta, emphasized the strengthening of communications between the professor and the student. Nimmons considers this communication "by far the most vital link within the education process."

Vying for the position of vice president of auxiliary affairs are Willie Collins and John Hare.

Willie Collins is a sophomore from Vidalia. Collins considers the major issue as one of improving the living conditions at GSC. He also sees the student's complaints about the dining facilities as a pertinent issue. "I plan to review the value of the meal plans offered at GSC," he said.

The other candidate for the office is John Hare. Hare is a sophomore and an MIS major. Hare believes that the student needs to be more aware of the services that are available to him. "More input is needed from the students," he said. "I will work to increase this input and improve the student services," he added.

Fourteen candidates will be running for a position on the seven senate posts. The candidates are: Marle Carter, a senior from Waycross, John F. Clark, a political science major from Brunswick, Kim Duke, a junior from Cedartown, Shawn Garcia, a junior from Roswell, Jay Glenn, a history major from

NEWS

NEWSBRIEFS

Guaranteed job

Get a job or your money back! Brown-Mackie College, a Salina, Kan. business school, uses that slogan to draw students. Graduates who haven't gotten a job three months after graduation receive a full tuition refund. Brown-Mackie backs up its claims by placing 95 percent of its students.

Minors arrested

Champaign police raided campus bars and arrested 27 minors, most of them University of Illinois students, for illegal possession of alcohol. The managers of the two bars raided were also arrested for selling liquor to persons under 21 years old. The arrested students face a maximum \$500 fine if convicted.

Statesboro, Ralph Howard, a freshman from Fairfax, Virginia, Becky Jones, a psychology major from Statesboro, William Kennedy, a history major from Atlanta, Bill Sanders, a junior from Warner Robins, Patrick Sessions, a business major from Evans, Stephanie Tronlalli, a sophomore from Stone Mountain, Donice Walker, a junior from Milan, Edd Sanders, a graduate student from Barnesville, and John Meek, a junior from Sylvester

According to Tim Sommers, current executive vice president and chairman of the elections, "The ballot will be in two parts. There will be an

executive ballot and a senate ballot. Outside help will be hired to monitor the voting to eliminate any foul play," said Sommers.

Sommers anticipates that 1,000 students will vote in this year's elections. This would be an increase of about 250 voters from last year's elections. Jody Melchers, last year's election chairman, recalled a total vote of only 750. "That's slightly over 10 percent of the student body," he said, "and the majority of that number were Greeks." Melchers went on to say that this year's turn-out will probably be similar to last year's turn-out.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

TODAY

in Landrum

8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Youth Arts Festival to be held at Sweetheart Circle

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

A college of creative and performing arts will turn GSC's Sweetheart Circle into a multi-ring circus of activities Saturday, March 10 when the college sponsors its annual Youth Art Festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 50 artists, musicians, dancers, actors, mimes and craftsmen will demonstrate their talents during the all-day festival sponsored by GSC, the Bulloch County District and Coca Cola as part of National Youth Art Month in March.

The festival is open to everybody, according to coordinator and college art department head Richard Tichich, but children and youth have a special invitation to try their hand at more than 20 different art demonstrations or take part in a host of other "get-involved" activities on the program.

Heading the list of out-of-town guest performers will be Angela Beasley's "Puppet People," and folk potter Cleater Meaders whose Mossy

Creek family has been turning out pottery so distinctive that the Smithsonian Institution made a film and published a book about their work. Hometown talent from the GSC Puppet Theater and drama company Theatre South, a local square dance club, and choral and band groups from several Bulloch County schools will also make appearances on stage throughout the day.

Students from the GSC recreation services department will lead in creative games for children, while GSC art students work with young people on short projects from shaping clay "pinch pots" to roller printing to creating paper bag puppets. More than 1,000 youngsters from county schools have already been busy designing and coloring posters to promote the art festival around town.

"All of the activities will be free," said Tichich. "The artists will not be selling their work, but whatever the children make is theirs to keep. We hope by seeing professionals and grown-ups working in creative ways, children will be inspired to try their

own ideas. They are free to participate or just to watch."

The festival will become an annual event at the college during Youth Art Month, explained Tichich who expects this year's activities to draw several hundred people including artists, performers and observers.

Call the festival a "real college-

community effort," Tichich cited the support of local Coca Cola manager Mike Warren, Bulloch County School Superintendent Ed Wynn and elementary curriculum director Linda Pound, the GSC Art League, Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers who will be assisting visitors, and Statesboro Mayor Thurman Lanier who has declared March "Youth Art Month" here.

SACS reviews GSC for reaccreditation

By GARY TANNER
News Writer

"We are very optimistic about a positive outcome," said GSC President Dale Lick regarding the report to be made by the reaccreditation team of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). The team was on the GSC campus February 26-29 to evaluate the self-study GSC conducted for its bid for reaccreditation by SACS.

The team made an oral report of its findings to President Lick on February 29. Lick said the report was positive and found no major faults with GSC. "They were complementary of many things at GSC and overall felt the college was a strong, effective institution, even with poor funding," said Lick. "They felt our mission was well-defined, appropriate, and was being carried out."

The written report of the reaccreditation team will be completed in the next few weeks. GSC will have a chance to review and respond to the report before it goes to SACS for final consideration. Lick said the response will allow GSC to correct factual errors, and comment on their recommendations, suggestions, and misconceptions the college perceives the team to have.

After the response by GSC, the team's report will be sent to SACS who will then approve or disapprove the bid for reaccreditation. Both Lick and self-study director Richard Rogers have said they expect the reaccreditation to be forthcoming.

Lick praised Rogers and all involved in the self-study. "Throughout this whole process, our Institutional Study Report has been praised for its completeness, accuracy, and readability," said Lick.



Children enjoy the Youth Arts Festival.

Examination Schedule

WINTER QUARTER, 1983-84

The place of the examination is the regular meeting place of the class unless otherwise announced by the instructor.

Wednesday, March 14	9:00 a.m.	All 1st Period Classes
	12:00 noon	All 9th Period Classes
	3:00 p.m.	All 8th Period Classes
Thursday, March 15	9:00 a.m.	All 5th Period Classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 7th Period Classes
Friday, March 16	9:00 a.m.	All 6th Period Classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 2nd Period Classes
Saturday, March 17	9:00 a.m.	All 4th Period Classes
	2:00 p.m.	All 3rd Period Classes

UNDERGRADUATE EVENING CLASSES

The final examination for all undergraduate evening classes will be held at the last meeting of the class during the week of March 12-16.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

DAY CLASSES

Examination for Regular Day Classes will be scheduled as detailed in this Bulletin for the appropriate period.

SPECIAL GRADUATE CLASSES

Graduate classes meeting at times other than the Regular Day Classes will meet for the final class during the week of March 12-16. The Final Examination will be held at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the class during that week.

EXTRAMURAL CENTERS

The last class meeting will be during the week of March 12-16. The Final Examination will be held at the last regularly scheduled meeting of the class during that week.

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Congratulations Eagles

This is the last opportunity for the G-A staff to congratulate the GSC basketball team and Coach Kerns for their successful season.

Once again, Kerns and the boys have provided GSC with some real thrillers. Without you guys playing games during winter quarter, things around here would be a *real* bore.

Thanks for a great season of collegiate basketball and the best of luck next year

Print Shop staff okay by us

As you saw in last week's *George-Anne's*, we are an award winning paper. Each week you see the names of all the editors and writers in the paper. That is how we get our recognition.

However, there are three people whose names never appear in the *George-Anne*. They are dedicated to this paper and work very hard at it.

They are Angie Prince, Gina Neville, and M.L. Hall. They work in the Print Shop and typeset everything that goes in the newspaper.

Many times they help the *George-Anne* staff above and beyond the call of duty. This includes accepting late stories, helping with lay-out, and coming to the office late on Monday nights.

We don't say it often enough—we appreciate you!

Exams on St. Patrick's Day?

St. Patrick's Day in Savannah is the 2nd largest celebration in the world. What will most GSC students be doing on St. Patrick's Day? Taking exams. Why?

It is a question we must ask the administrators. It seems that every year our exams fall on St. Patrick's Day. We wonder when St. Patrick's Day falls during the week that there is not much the administration can do.

However, St. Patrick's Day falls on Saturday. Is it too much to ask to start exams a day early?

Perhaps, we could have even started the quarter a day early to make up for it. Was it just poor planning?

We suggest that in the future there should be a little more consideration given to all involved.

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Marty Nesbitt

Infirmiry not well

Since I first came to GSC three and one-half years ago, I've heard about a million and one complaints about our infirmiry.

I must say that from all my past dealings with the infirmiry, I am inclined to agree with some of the complaints.

Foremost is the fact that they only have one part-time doctor on the staff. We pay our health fee and I feel we deserve to receive a doctor's care. I can document numerous cases when students have been wrongly diagnosed because a doctor was not around to properly diagnose the situation.

Once, a friend of mine was told he had just sprained his wrist when he actually had a minor arm fracture. Naturally, he walked around in pain a lot longer than was necessary.

One could say, "If you want to see a doctor—go to a doctor! The infirmiry is not a hospital." But my argument is we paid our health fee and we should use it when we need health care. Plus, as students, we don't have the money to pay a private doctor's bill, nor do we know who the most competent doctors in Statesboro are. Therefore, we must rely on the infirmiry.

Another complaint is that the infirmiry is simply understaffed. This is a serious problem. Last week I was there with a stomach virus and feeling worse than death itself. However, from the time I walked in the door until I finally got into the examination room, an hour and one-half had passed. By that time I was sicker than I was when I walked in the door.

This is a totally unacceptable situation, especially when people who need immediate attention are in the waiting room. This brings me to my next point.

Patients are called into the

examination room according to the order they arrive at the infirmiry. This seems to be best system for the situation, except when people with a common cold are being admitted before the more seriously sick students.

Surely there is a better way to handle this. I think it all comes back to the problem of understaffing—and that goes back to the age-old problem of funding.

Something needs to be done to handle the problems with the infirmiry

Possibly an increase in health fees would be a solution. Or maybe better management of the already available funds would be a solution. Whatever the case, something certainly should be done to deal with the situation.

Though the complaints about the infirmiry are numerous, I must say that the care I received when I finally got in the examination room was excellent. The nurses were very kind and caring and I was really impressed, as I have been in past dealings with the staff.

With the exception of the problems I mentioned previously, the infirmiry is a good place to receive minor medical care. However, I wouldn't advise going there for anything remotely serious. They simply aren't equipped to handle it.

Something definitely needs to be done to handle the present problems with the infirmiry and it would be a good idea for the administration to check on the situation.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Security

DEAR EDITOR:

Dedicated to GSC Security

Recently a close friend of ours was experiencing a severe crisis situation. Not only had his family life and grades faltered, his personal life also was on the verge of collapse. Several disappointing turns of events had been thrust upon him, such as the ending of a two-year relationship with a now ex-fiancee, an athletic opportunity snapped away with some torn ligaments and cartilage, and the recent weakening of a once strong family life.

He seemed always on edge and finally, last Friday night (February 24) decided what the answer to all of his problems. Fortunately, before his fate was decided, the GSC Security Office intervened. Had it not been for the concerned and kind hand of Sergeant Smith and the other Security personnel, who knows what may have happened to our friend?

We would like to take this opportunity to personally thank GSC Security for all of their time and effort in helping us help our friend.

*Gratefully yours,
D.D. and K.T.*

Justice?

DEAR EDITOR:

Did you know if you are a GSC employee and someone comes up to you while you are on duty and beats you to a pulp that the school says you are not supposed to lay one finger on them? If you do, you will not be backed up by the school and you won't have a case against the attacker.

Last weekend at Sarah's Place, a first-string football player attacked an employee. The unsuspecting and baffled employee didn't get one punch in, but while on the way down to the floor he touched the football player. He was later sent to the infirmary. Since he "touched" his attacker, there can be no case against this football player.

But the player did push a lady supervisor (before he beat up the employee) that did not touch him back. Therefore, there is some hope that this football player (WHO HAS BEEN CORRECTLY IDENTIFIED) will be brought to justice.

Erk has been informed of his player's actions. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT THIS ERK? The police have been notified also. Campus Security knows the subject well because he's been in trouble before.

It's been six days since the incident, and this guy is still on the loose! Maybe action has been slow because this player is on the first string and is supposed to be the team's great hope. SO WHAT? I don't care if he is over-protected by all the football players. He can't get away with what he has done.

He should be plucked off the team and kicked out of school. COME ON! I read the *Eagle Eye*. He did a big no-no. Please, no little slap on the wrist—make this guy pay!

Do you feel safe on this campus knowing that a real jerk like this and others are getting away with this kind of stuff? I DON'T!

*Damn Mad And A Little Scared
(this was signed anonymously
because I was afraid of being beat-
up!!)*

P.S. Dale Lick, all I can say is that if this guy gets away with this without being severely punished, then I don't know what this world is coming to, but I know where it's going...to hell.

Nursing Dept. corrections

DEAR EDITOR:

In the June 2 issue of the *George-Anne* for 1983, you printed a letter from Alice Howard regarding Nursing. That letter was based on erroneous assumptions and was printed in the *George-Anne's* last issue of the year so that I was not able to correct those errors during that term.

Since Spring again approaches, and application time is near for those nursing majors who wish to enter Nursing for Winter Quarter, 1985, I submit this letter in response to Alice Howard's letter in the hopes of setting the record straight.

First, there were not 200 applicants for last year's class and we do not anticipate 200 for this year's class. Students who hear rumors should check with me before believing them. My telephone number is 681-5242 and I am available by telephone for quick answers, or conferences about Nursing as a career.

Second, Alice was correct in that the Nursing Department only accepts 32 applicants per year. Though Alice did not seem to understand the rationale for this nor like it very much, there is good reason for it. Because of their very nature, nursing programs have limited spaces the world over. Most courses in the whole college have space limits dictated by classroom size, number of teachers available, etc. Chemistry labs only hold so many students and close out sections when those spaces are filled. In fact, every curriculum on campus has a top limit of the number of students they can accept.

Space available in Nursing is dictated by the same types of constraints that dictate space available in other courses. The number of faculty that the college can support is a primary factor. The number of students that the area health care facilities can accommodate is another. Students in Nursing must have hands-on practice in nursing care facilities. These are such places as physicians' offices, nursing homes, hospitals, clinics, public health departments, and home health agencies. These must be within a comfortable driving distance of Statesboro so the number of these places, like the lab spaces in Biology, is limited.

The third and last factor is the number of *qualified* students that apply for the program. In our three years of being open, we have been able to accept all *qualified* applicants. Sometimes applicants had to go on a waiting list but eventually all those who decided to go on a waiting list did get in within the year that they applied. Each year we do have more applicants than space and we usually put these applicants on a waiting list.

Eligibility for admission is based on criteria that students must meet to be eligible for admission. Two such minimum criteria are having a 2.3 GPA and no conviction on a felony drug charge. Following this minimum screening, all applicants are evaluated using a list of criteria and are given a priority status number. Those with the highest number are awarded spaces first and on down the line.

There's no secret about the criteria. By their use we are trying to give priority to students who have a lot of credits so they won't have to wait around longer. We also give an edge to students who are GSC rather than transfer students. We think we owe our own that much consideration.

Selecting students for nursing is a responsibility that we, in the Department of Nursing take very seriously. The care of people and their health is an extremely delicate matter. Often nurses contact people at their most vulnerable times so we wish to offer the best nurses possible.

When I look at a student, I often think, "Would I be satisfied to have this person caring for a loved one of mine?" In our selection process we attempt to make that answer always a "Yes." Therefore, I really do not think we should take everyone who applies without any discrimination whatsoever, even if we had the spaces, we would need to be selective.

Em Olivia Bevis

Nuclear explosion in Statesboro

DEAR EDITOR:

I would like to take a bit of your time to respond to a recent article in your publication entitled "Statesboro Behind Times."

Mr. Perrault:

Upon reading your article advocating the sale of liquor and mixed drinks in Bulloch County I feel that I must comment. Many of my Bulloch resident friends took offense to your statements and it is on their behalf I take issue with you.

Point one, your article, if nothing else was as tactful as nuclear explosion. There are many ways to point out a supposed need or requirement. Unfortunately, sarcasm and ridicule are not among these. Painting a picture of Statesboro as living in "The Dark Ages" and insinuating the county's residents are less that intelligent was base and juvenile. Very unbecoming one who may plan on a career in journalism.

Point two, your slur of the religious organization of Bulloch County was also very unprofessional.

Point three, I am not one of the "traditionalist" of who you wrote. I am merely trying to point out that your technique is very poor. Also, for all intents and purposes you're beating a dead horse. The residents many times have had the opportunity to go "wet" and have chosen not to do so. I sincerely doubt they would be swerved by your caustic article.

Let us stop to remember one important thing. While the sale of liquor in Bulloch County may well do all you suppose this is still Bulloch residents' county and they should be the one to decide by what codes or laws to live by.

While as we spend only a few years in Statesboro these people may spend a lifetime. We are only visitors here, and I imagine only tolerated visitors at times. College students may well influence voter decision but should in no way expect the local residents to adapt to our wishes, regardless of the issue at hand.

You are entitled to your opinion, Mr. Perrault, and you are entitled to try to change public opinion. However, slapping the people of Bulloch County in the face with insult and ridicule is not the way to change any situation for the better.

*Respectfully yours,
Forrest E. Sanders*

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies for taste, libel, etc. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. There is no word limit on letters and they are published on a first come basis. Letters should address issues and not attack individuals, and all letters should be signed. It will be the editors decision whether or not to print the name. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.

National Theater of the Deaf to present play

SPECIAL TO THE GEORGE-ANNE

The Tony Award-winning National Theater of the Deaf, where the audience sees, as well as hears every word, will bring to GSC's McCroan Auditorium on March 8 the performance it has been invited to stage at the U.S. Olympics in Los Angeles this summer.

Tickets at the door are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12, with special group rates available. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Recently tapped to represent the United States at the 1984 Summer Olympics Arts Festival, the 12-member troop of deaf and hearing actors will present "A Hero With A Thousand Faces" at the GSC performance, sponsored by the college's Campus Life Enrichment Committee. The play is a collage of myths and fairy tales adapted by company director Larry Arrick from a book by Joseph Campbell.

Described as a "journey to the country of myself" in which "a step forward is a step inward," the play includes such childhood favorites as Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, the Frog Prince and heroes of Greek mythology.

The performers act, mime, dance, tumble, speak and sign to carry off their dual language theater form

which the NTD has introduced to television audiences in specials for all three networks and the Public Broadcasting System as well as theater goes in all 50 states, Europe and Asia. Founded 16 years ago, NTD began its 31st tour this fall and has logged some 3,000 performances.

"One of the most exciting kinds of Theater I have ever encountered"

—Crist

New York critic Judith Crist called the company "one of the most exciting kinds of theater I have ever encountered," a review echoed by critics around the world. The troop won a Tony for theatrical excellence in 1977.

"The performance is so subtly synchronized, so sweetly tuned that the integration of spoken lines and choreographed hand language is complete before you realize you've been transfixed," Boston reviewer Samuel Hirsch described the artform. "Your concentration is as complete as theirs and so is your delight."



The Seven Dwarfs clamor around the resurrected Snow White in the magical, mythical National Theater of the Deaf production, THE HERO WITH A THOUSAND FACES. Sandi Inches appears as Snow White. The production is based on a book with the same title by Joseph Campbell and is directed by Larry Arrick.

FEATURES



Everyday Lunch Specials

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Theater South's play lacks dramatic energy

By JA A. JAHANNES
Features Writer

Richard Johnson was courageous and bold to offer *The Fantod* in Theatre South's season at GSC. Amlin Gray's *The Fantod* is an interesting play; it reads as though the playwright had begun a play intending to treat the superficiality of Victorian society's insistence that form is more important than substance.

Various characters speak to this idea that appearance is everything in the first half of Act I. A secondary theme in this part touches the idea that sex is to the darker side of the nature of men (and finds an echo in women).

Now it seems we have a rather straightforward little play set before us then. But Gray quickly catapults us into a kind of drug-spirit-hypnotizing run of events that are altogether unexpected. It's kind of a half-way world somewhere between *A Midsummer's Night Dream*, "Svengali" and *A School for Scandal*.

Naturally, I was intrigued with seeing the play. What could a director

and college thespians do with two unrelated halves of a playwright's imagination forged into a just possibly playable play?

My dictionary defines "fantod," by the way, as a state of irritability and reverie as a day-dream-like condition of being lost in thought. I suppose, then, we could expect a mad dream in two acts.

What did I see? A performance in which the director rather successfully integrated a not too well integrated play. The actors did not drop a line or miss a cue. The set, though not inspired, was adequate and played well.

Kay Walters (Rachel) and Michael Hawk (Arthur) even had a very well played comic spell (no pun intended) as they performed the little skit of "The Sandpiper and the Crab." Travis McKinley (Vicar Didbin) added continuous relief. McKinley followed the action well and his voice and gestures were engaging.

Alas, the truth of the matter is the performance had no dramatic energy. It moved much, much too slow. (When

the Vicar was killed I couldn't help but feel that the audience wished that the other actors would be killed in swift succession.)

Obviously, no one had excited in the actors the tricks of the craft that can be learned by the most raw beginners—voice modulation, gestures to reinforce verbal action, timing, a feel for the signs of oncoming audience disinterest, techniques for appearing to read a letter on stage, etc. Something was

seriously amiss in this production and it was not necessarily the actors or the weak play.

I am brave. I shall see the play again. But not this year.

Jahannes, who has broad experience in the performing arts, is Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at Savannah State College and is also a published playwright and poet.



Kay Walters and Michael Hawk perform the skit of "The Sandpiper and the Crab" in Theater South's performance of *THE FANTOD*, directed by Richard Johnson.

Four-day week set for summer

By LIBBA HOLCOMB
News Writer

GSC will implement a four-day work week this summer quarter to fight the escalating cost of energy, according to Don Coleman, director of admissions.

Coleman said GSC has carefully researched other institutions which have engaged this new process. These schools, including Valdosta State, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, West Georgia College and Armstrong State College, have reported savings up to \$80,000.

The summer schedule will operate Monday through Thursday, with the college officially closed on Fridays. This system will continue until the beginning of fall quarter.

During the quarter, only two Fridays will be on the school

calendar. These are for late registration and finals.

Several facilities are to remain open as usual on Fridays, such as the dorms, Landrum, the library and certain sections of Williams Center. Also, due to the importance of the college recruiting program, the admissions office will remain open but with a scaled down staff.

Coleman added there were some initial concerns from the staff, but now everyone seems to like the idea. The college staff will still work a 40-hour week, but will have the advantage of long summer weekends.

The new schedule was passed by the Faculty Senate and an ad hoc committee was formed to work out specific details.

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Tanning season brings new swim suits to GSC

By JONATHAN DUKES
Staff Writer

As February melts into March, the process begins. Much like a scene from a Tarzan movie, the stampeding hordes burst from dorms and apartments trying to be the first to grab a spot in the springtime sun.

The temperature begins to go up and stay up. And with more degrees come fewer clothes.

For local merchants, it's almost time for everyone to break loose and buy that new bikini.

"The first warm day will usually get them out," said Sherrie Ivey, the junior buyer for Belk of Statesboro. "We've sold some suits already. A lot of girls are starting to buy earlier."

With the one-piece suit for women having made a big comeback in the past few years, Ivey said the "buy-word" for suits this season is functional. The wrap is the most basic style, and it's selling very well.

Ivey also mentioned the maillot, bandeau, and the "wet look" suits as probably big sellers in this year's stock of bare and beautiful.

Although many different types of suits are on the racks and ready to be sold, the bottom of many of those suits will look exactly alike. "The French-cut leg is very, very popular. It's a much more flattering cut because it makes the leg look longer and slimmer," said Ivey.

Not to be discriminatory, men are also swimsuit buyers and wearers.



Their tastes, however, are much more predictable and much less daring.

For the men, there is no French-cut leg design, no deep plunges in the front and back and no fabric which becomes only a rumor after it first gets wet. For the males of Georgia Southern, there is only the boxer-long the most popular style for men.

The boxer trunk is long, loose and is quite often a pair of regular shorts which double as a swimsuit.

It just doesn't sound as sexy as an animal print made out of nylon spandex, does it?

Belk men's buyer Ray Cannon said the bikini style became popular in many places about four years ago but never in this area.

And while Ivey reports women

will keep three of four suits on the average and some even hold on to five or six at a time, men will keep "at most two."

"Men are going to keep suits longer," Cannon added. "They are going to use them for other things."

Now, where can an anxious Eagle take that new outfit and a body paled by a winter's hibernation?

For someone looking for sun and water, Savannah is only an hour from here. But the Deck Shoppe is much closer.

Stores and Shops Manager Tom Lee still remembers the first thing he heard. "When I first got here, they told me some of the prettiest girls on campus went to the Deck Shoppe." Although the pool won't open until

after a couple of weeks of warm weather, Lee said the deck is already open for those who want to brave the chilling wind.

During spring quarter, the deck often becomes more crowded than Landrum on fried chicken nights. "I've seen as many as 200 people on that deck at one time," Lee said.

In his stint as manager of the Deck Shoppe in 1981, Lee said he saw bathing suits from all over the world. Residents in Warwick and Stratford used it constantly, and many of the foreign students pulled out their best sun gear for a crisp south Georgia tan.

Lee said the styles at the Deck Shoppe are usually a more traditional type of outfit because most of its patrons are freshmen and sophomores. They tend to stick with what they had at home.

The newer, more exotic styles are more often found at the younger sister of the Deck Shoppe, the Pines Clubhouse, said Lee.

But no matter which place it is, one word describes most of the styles there—skimpy. "The trend here is to stay with the two-piece suit, but it just keeps getting smaller and smaller," said Lee.

Whether it's traditional or exotic, cotton or nylon spandex, spring is the season and swimsuits are the fashion. It's time to bathe, bask, and beautify as February falls and March moves in to the tune of running feet and fewer clothes.

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Typing an essential skill for students

By BYRON SPENCER
Features Writer

The ability to type well is an important skill to acquire before entering college.

"It's been essential for college students since Mark Twain," said Ernest Wyatt, acting head of the Communication Arts Department.

Public relations majors at GSC must pass a typing proficiency examination which requires the student to be able to type at least 35 words per minute.

The typing proficiency exam will be required for journalism students starting the 1984-85 school year.

Students who never learned to type in high school or college must often solicit the aid of area professional typists.

These typists charge as low as \$1 per page, sometimes depending on the amount of work involved.

Students who are unable to type find it difficult to locate a typist who can finish a paper in less than a day.

"Many a time I've had to use the pick and peck method of typing because I couldn't get a typist in time for a due paper," said Bob Law, a student who wishes he had taken typing in high school.

College students who can type have a major advantage over those who cannot. They can save money and earn money because of their skill and be better prepared for entrance into the job market.

MD dance is Friday

The Muscular Dystrophy Superdance is this Friday, March 9 at 7 p.m.-7 a.m.

Everyone is invited to come and dance to help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The general admission is a \$1.00 donation at the door.

Entertainment and fun lasting twelve hours will be provided by the GSC Dazzlers, Kappa Alpha Psi

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Free throws lift Lady Eagles, 69-66

By KARLA REDDING
Sports Writer

The GSC Lady Eagles secured their winning season Thursday night when they beat the Mercer Teddy Bears 69-66 in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

But not after a first half of Eagle turnovers and a 35-34 Teddy Bear lead did the Lady Eagles come from the locker room with an attitude of victory. Trina Roberts opened the second half with a lay-up, causing her team to take the lead. Teammate Cathy McNeil added three straight baskets to make the lead 46-44 with 13:00 left to play. The two teams

continued to switch leads until the clock ticked down to 2:20. Then the Eagles took a three point lead, 58-61, thanks to a free throw from Beverly Wilson.

It was the final seconds of the game that showed intensity from both teams. With 51 seconds left to play, the Teddy Bears started to foul guard Lisa Poller. Poller buried four free throws to lead her team to victory.

Coach Jeannie Milling was overjoyed at her team's victory. "We know we could beat them," Milling said. "It just took smarts and composure, and that's what we used to defeat them," she added.

Milling commented that guard Lisa Poller's steady hand at free throws is what really gave them the game. "Lisa adds a lot of glue to the team and does an excellent job of scoring," she said.

The Lady Eagles' victory over the Teddy Bears was especially sweet because Mercer had beaten the Eagles previously here at home.

High scorers in the game included Trina Roberts, Faye Baker and Beverly Wilson, who finished with 14 points a piece. Guard Lisa Poller sank 12, and Cathy McNeil added 11.

Teddy Bear Laura Shap led her team with 12 points, and teammate Bridgette Colson contributed 10.

GSC come-back falls short in finale

By JIM TORELL
Sports Writer

In GSC's last regular season game, Eric Hightower and Morris Hargrove led all scorers with 20 and 19 respectively, but Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles had five men in double figures, and handed GSC its fourth loss in a row, 78-75.

Tennessee Tech's victory avenged their only loss in the last 18 home games in the Eglen Center which came Dec. 1, when GSC won 85-67.

GSC came out hot and took an 8-0 lead on four points a piece from Hightower and Hargrove. The two teams then traded baskets for much of the half as GSC held Tech's

number one scorer Stephen Kife to four first half points.

Lonnie Boone, a junior forward from Perry, Ga., connected on two of his nine first half points, and Jimmy Elliot got two of his team high 18 to put Tech up for the first time with less than a minute to go in the half. Ron Jefferson's 15 footer with time running out gave GSC the lead going into the locker room, 34-33.

The half, the two teams, and in fact the entire game was overshadowed when a 19-year old Statesboro High School graduate swished a half-court shot and drove home in the sought after Wendy's Mustang. Monte Morris seemed almost unaffected by the \$12,000

bulge in his wallet, and only managed an emotionless "feels good" after the shot.

The second half, usually a good half for the Eagles in Hanner, made the fans wonder if the Eagles left their heads in the locker room.

Kite and Elliot scored 12 points each in the second half, and Tech took the lead back with just two minutes gone in the half and never trailed again.

GSC trailed by as much as 13 but staged a come back with four minutes to go.

After hitting the first shot of the half, Hightower went nearly 15 minutes without scoring. Down the stretch however, it was "E" who

scored 10 of the last 22 GSC points.

Tech was forced to the foul line late in the game by GSC, but came through by going 14 for 16 from the charity stripe in the last four minutes. GSC regrettably fouled Tech's top three foul shooters, however; Schultz, who is an 80 percent foul shooter, Elliot and Carrington, who both shoot 77 percent were intentionally fouled by GSC, despite the presence of Kite and Joe Jones who shoot 59 percent and 50 percent.

The come-back came to an end when Reggie Watson stole an inbounds pass, but was whistled for charging on the way to the basket with the Eagles down by three.

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Lady Eagle softball preview

By BRUCE LAW
Sports Writer

This Tuesday marks the season opener for the GSC softball team. This year's team is expected to do well, despite having some major problems, according to assistant coach Karen Melancon. The Lady Eagles will play around 40 games this season with 14 of them at home. The season closes with the National Tournament in Tampa, Fla. May 3 to 5.

This year's team consists of only 13 players. This could be the team's most costly problem. The only areas with much depth are in the pitcher and infielder spots. "If we have any injuries we will be in trouble," Melancon said. The ones who do not start the first game will start the second, according to Melancon. The extra team players are Janet Scott-pitcher, Susan Freeman-infielder, and Nancy Moore-third base. "What team members the Eagles do have are good ones," Melancon said.

Of the 13 players this year eight are returning starters, with two players, Michele Chodnicki-second

base and Beth James-third base. Both were starters last year, but after injuries were redshirted.

"Our outfield is more experienced than our infield, all of our outfielders are returners," Melancon said. Returning outfielders are Kim Thompson, Dinah Posey, Karen Sagan, and the most prominent of the four, Kim Fortenberry, who had one of the highest batting averages last year and will be hitting in the clean-up spot this year.

The pitching position for the Lady Eagles shows the least experience of any on the team. "Our pitching looks a lot better than it did a year ago. Usually we have just one good pitcher, but this year we have two new pitchers that are very good. They are two freshmen, Janet Scott and Lisa Parrish. Both will help us out a lot," Melancon said.

The GSC ladies have been playing softball for six years and in that six years they have won four state titles and two national bid births. Hopefully this year, even with their tough schedule, they might be able to continue that sparkling record.

1984 GSC Softball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
March			
6	U. of Jacksonville (DH)	STATESBORO	3 p.m.
7	Appalachian State (DH)	STATESBORO	3 p.m.
9-10	U. of Jacksonville Tournament	Jacksonville, Fla.	TBA
28	Paine College (DH)	Augusta	3 p.m.
30-31	Armstrong State Tournament	Savannah	TBA
April			
4	U. of Jacksonville (DH)	Jacksonville, Fla.	3 p.m.
10	Valdosta State (DH)	STATESBORO	3 p.m.
11	Savannah State (DH)	STATESBORO	3 p.m.
13-14	UNC-Charlotte Tournament	Charlotte, N. C.	3 p.m.
16	Valdosta State (DH)	Valdosta	3 p.m.
17	Ga. State, Ga. Southwestern Tournament	Milledgeville	2 p.m.
18	Paine College (DH)	STATESBORO	3 p.m.
20	Armstrong State (DH)	STATESBORO	3 p.m.
24	Savannah State (DH)	STATESBORO	3 p.m.
27-28	Open State Championship	Atlanta	TBA
May			
3-5	National Tournament	Tampa, Fla.	TBA

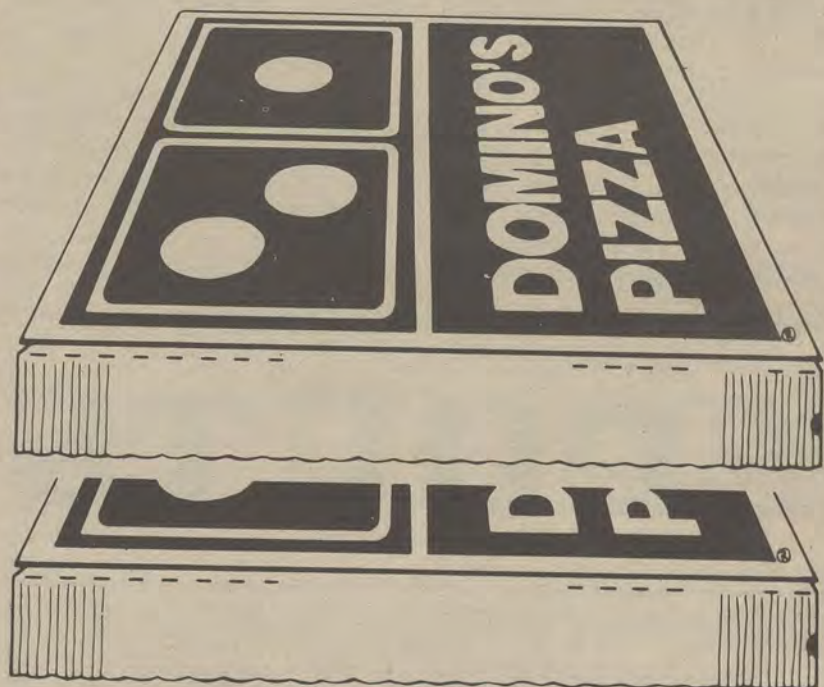
1984 GSC Softball Roster

No.	Name	Position	Class
4	Terry Carter	C	Junior
5	Michele Chodnicki	2B	Sophomore
8	Kim Thompson	RF	Sophomore
11	Nancy Moore	3B	Sophomore
12	Dinah Posey	LF	Senior
13	Karen Sagan	LC	Sophomore
14	Kim Fortenberry	RC	Senior
15	Lisa Parrish	P	Freshman
19	Rhonda Rowe	SS	Junior
20	Beth James	3B	Junior
22	Merri Kaye Oler	1B	Junior
23	Susan Freeman	Infield	Junior
24	Janet Scott	P	Freshman

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Eagle pitching strong and weak in split with Detroit

By BILL SANDERS
Sports Writer

The GSC baseball Eagles won one and lost one to the Titans of the University of Detroit in games played Friday and Saturday.

The Titans came to Statesboro having not yet played a game in 1984. In Friday's game, the Eagles took the Titans, 10-5, but in Saturday's game, it was the boys from the Motor City who scored big with a 9-3 win.

In Detroit's inaugural game on Friday, the Titans could only manage three hits against Billy Brooks who got credit for the win. Two of those hits came from third baseman Mike Garrett.

Detroit scored big in the fourth with four runs on two hits and three walks. To begin the inning, centerfielder Ray Graff walked, Garrett singled, Bob Brown and Tom Miner walked, the latter scoring Graff from third.

Catcher Scott Sutherby then sacrifice-flied Garrett home, Joe Taraskavage did the same for Brown, and shortstop Mike Lopiccolo singled

to drive in Miner, who had gone to second on a wild pitch.

The Titans also scored one run in the second inning on a double to left by Garrett, who reached third on a passed ball, and then scored when Sutherby grounded to short.

The Eagles scored in each of the first five innings, their big one being the third. GSC also scored one in the first, one in the second, three in the fourth, and one in the fifth.

In the first, the Eagles scored one on two singles and a walk. Gary Botti led off with a single to center. Gary Dietrich flied out, Ben Abner walked, and Dave Pregon slapped a single to center to score Botti.

In the second, Craig Cooper singled, Jeff Geer fouled to third, Bobby Aiken walked and Botti sacrificed Cooper home.

In the third, the big one for the Eagles, Dave Pregon walked after Abner flied out, Greg "Pops" McCullen singled to center and got to second on a wild pitch, Cooper struck out, Geer walked to load the bases. Then Aiken knocked a grand slam

homer to right-center to give the Eagles a 6-1 lead.

In the fourth, Jeff Petzoldt beat out an infield hit and Abner homered. Pregon then beat out an infield hit, moved to third when Cooper singled and scored on Geer's sacrifice fly to left.

The Eagles scored once in the fifth on three singles by Botti, Petzoldt, and Pregon.

In game two on Saturday, Detroit got strong pitching from Dale Erickson and Steve Kampau and strong hitting from Phil Kapanowski to best the Eagles, 9-3. Phil Dale was tagged with the loss, and his record is now 0-4.

Pregon, Cooper, and Bonnano led

the GSC squad at the plate. They all went 1 for 3.

The Titans scored one in the first on two walks and a single, two in the fifth on two singles and an error, three in the eighth on two singles and two doubles, and three in the ninth on three doubles and a single.

The Eagles scored two in the third when Aiken walked, Bonnano singled to left, Botti flied out, Petzoldt was hit by a pitch, Abner drilled on to deep left to score Aiken, and Pregon walked to drive in Bonnano.

The only other Eagle run came in the seventh inning with Bonnano reaching on an error, Botti bunting him over, and Abner singling to left to score Bonnano.

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Basketball Standings

As of March 2

SORORITY			FRATERNITY No. 1		
Name	Won	Lost	Name	Won	Lost
Phi Mu	6	0	Kappa Alpha Psi	5	1
Zeta	5	1	Alpha Tau Omega	4	2
Alpha Delta Pi	2	4	Kappa Sigma	4	2
Alpha Gamma	2	4	Sigma Pi	3	3
Delta Zeta	0	6	Delta Chi	2	4
			Sig Ep	0	6

INDEPENDENT WOMEN No. 1			FRATERNITY No. 2		
Name	Won	Lost	Name	Won	Lost
FCA Angels	5	1	Kappa Alpha	5	1
FCA Saints	5	1	Pi Kappa Psi	5	1
Shuckers	2	4	Sigma Chi	5	1
Secret Stormers	2	4	Phi Delta Theta	2	4
Warwick	1	5	Delta Tau Delta	1	5
			Sigma Nu	0	6

INDEPENDENT WOMEN No. 2			INDEPENDENT MEN No. 1		
Name	Won	Lost	Name	Won	Lost
Baskin Robbins	5	1	Runaways	5	1
Popeye's	4	2	Sports Buff	5	1
AAC	3	3	Jesus Jammers	3	3
Johnson	3	3	Cadillac Jack's	3	3
Olliff Rebels	0	6	Pi Sigma Epsilon	2	4
			FCA Blue	0	6

DORM MEN No. 1			INDEPENDENT MEN No. 2		
Name	Won	Lost	Name	Won	Lost
Oxford-Brewmasters	6	0	FCA Gold	6	0
Deal Does	4	2	Over-the Hill Gang	5	1
Stratford's Running Rebels	3	3	Book Nook	3	3
Oxford	1	5	State	3	3
Veazey Ice Men	1	5	Mudhens	1	5
			Death Squad	0	6

DORM MEN No. 2			INDEPENDENT MEN No. 3		
Name	Won	Lost	Name	Won	Lost
Brannen Bruins	6	0	Players	6	0
Dorman Hall	5	1	HCS	5	1
Oxford Animals	3	3	R. J. Pope	4	2
Pine Pests	1	5	Internationals	2	4
Stratford Hall	0	6	Southern Kitchen	1	5
			69'ers	0	6

Soccer Results

Week of Feb. 27- March 2

Tuesday, Feb. 28	Alpha Tau Omega 6, Kappa Sigma 1.
Sigma Chi 3, Pi Kappa Phi 2.	Thursday, March 1
Wednesday, Feb. 29	Wesley 1, Stratford 0.
Sigma Pi 8, Kappa Alpha 2:	

Soccer Standings

INDEPENDENT			FRATERNITY		
Name	Won	Lost	Name	Won	Lost
Wesley	2	0	Sigma Pi	3	0
Anderson	2	1	Alpha Tau Omega	3	1
Do-Rags	1	2	Sigma Chi	2	1
Stratford Gumbies	0	4	Kappa Alpha	2	2
Oxford Sting	1	2	Kappa Sigma	2	3
Graphic Bongos	1	1	Sig Ep	0	3
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MEN'S TENNIS

The tennis court Eagles are flying high now after a perfect road trip through Florida and Amelia Island. On the clay courts at Amelia Island the Eagles defeated Davidson 7-2, Temple 6-0 and Virginia Commonwealth 7-2.

With the three wins, the Eagles are 9-3 on the dual meet season. They have seven consecutive wins over Florida Junior College, North Florida, Flager, Central Florida, Davidson, Temple and Virginia Commonwealth.

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Despite a 5-4 tennis team loss to Florida State on Sunday, the Eagles had some great individual play. At number one singles, Gary Meanchos defeated Marco Abilhoa 6-4, 6-3. Abilhoa was a participant in last year's NCAA singles championships.

In doubles competition, Meanchos teams with Mike Imbornone to defeat Scott Blessing and Jeff Horine 6-4, 7-6. Blessing and Horine were undefeated in 14 matches prior to the defeat by Meanchos and Imborne.

GOLF

With final exams approaching, the GSC golf team will take a few weeks off before returning to action in the South Florida Invitational March 23-25.

The South Florida marks the second new tournament the Eagles have played in this season. The tournament will be held in Tampa and will include a field of 15 teams.

Highlighting the field are (Florida (which has two first and a second to its credit already this spring), Georgia Florida State and host South Florida.

"That will be the first tournament where we have our best five in there," said Head Coach Doug Gordin. "I think to finish in the top seven would be a good performance for us."

Playing in the Imperial Lakes Intercollegiate this past weekend, the young GSC team had a disappointing last round. After a good season lifted them up from 15th to 13th place, the Eagles finished in 19th place. Low for the Eagles was Tripp Kuhlke with 76-71-74—221, followed by Marion Dantzler with 72-75-76—223. Richard Hatcher had 72-75-83—230, with Rusty Strawn close behind with 75-74-82—231. Rob Baxter had rounds of 87-93-85—265 to round out the team. Florida finished in first place with 854, followed by Western Florida and North Carolina at 855.

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Bears edge GSC in round one of tournament

By JIM TORELL
Sport Writer

Morris Hargrove's 37 points weren't enough to keep GSC from being disappointed for the third time in four years in the first round of the TAAC's post season tournament.

For the third time this year, the Mercer Bears defeated the Eagles, and for the second time it was in the Hanner Fieldhouse.

The Sam Mitchell—Tony Bolds Show from Macon created problems for the Eagles all night long as the best one-two punch in the TAAC combined for 42 points in the 80-77 victory over GSC.

The intensity and effort was there for the Eagles, according to head coach Frank Kearns. "Just when we'd make a run at them, bad

judgements cost us," he said. Those judgements will come with experience though; four of GSC's starters were playing in their first TAAC Tournament.

In the 80th meeting between the two teams, Mitchell and Bolds, who average 21 and 18 respectively, made the difference. Bolds hit Mercer's first three baskets in the game as the two teams exchanged the lead 12 times in a very close half.

The key to the game, according to Kerns, was when Sam Mitchell hit two three-point baskets in the last minute of the first half. Until that point, Mitchell had been held scoreless and the Mercer lead was two, but now the Bears led 42-34 at the half.

Despite incredible nine for 16 shooting by Hargrove, the closest the Eagles could come in the second half was two.

Hargrove hit two shots in 30 seconds to bring GSC to within two, 55-53, with 12 minutes to play. Pete Geter put Mercer back up by five with a three-pointer and the Eagles were never that close again.

Eric Hightower played all 40 minutes in his last game as an Eagle and scored 11 points. That makes the 25th time in 28 games Hightower scored in double figures.

Along with setting a season high in points scored by an Eagle, Hargrove played all 40 minutes, along with Watson and Jefferson, and collected 8 boards.



Morris Hargrove was named TAAC Player of the Week after his 37-point performance.

Lady Eagle netters struggling

By KARO WILSON
Sports Writer

The GSC women's tennis team returned disappointed last weekend from a quad-match in Charleston, S.C. Still lacking a sixth player during the trip, the women were defeated in all three matches.

The lady netters fell to Florida Junior College 3-6. Coach John Gompert said, "We played much better against them than we did during our Florida road trip." Winners for GSC were No. 2, Leslie Linn defeated P. Silver 6-2, 7-6; No. 4, Cindy Weimer defeated A. Fayk-lund 6-2, 6-4; No. 5, Andrea Brandt defeated C. Houston 7-5, 6-2.

Peace College was victorious over the GSC women 7-2. Gompert said,

"We really had a flat day." Points from GSC came from No. 3 Weimer, defeating C. Barton 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 and No. 4 Sandy Smith, defeating R. McLean 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The women lost to a strong College of Charleston team 0-9. "They (College of Charleston) were mentally tough," said Gompert. "We played well and had some very close, long matches."

The Lady Eagles will now prepare for another quad-match this weekend in Statesboro. Visiting teams are Columbus College, Appalachian State and James Madison.

Filling the sixth spot on the tennis team will be lady Eagle basketball player Jean Garris. She will join the team this weekend and remain throughout the spring season.

THE GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Lady Eagles end season with victory over Stetson

By JONATHAN DUKES
Sports Writer

With a new head coach and no new recruits, no one really knew what to expect from the 1983-84 edition of Lady Eagle basketball. But with their 77-56 season-closing thumping of Stetson Saturday in Hanner Fieldhouse, the Lady Eagles closed out what has to be considered a fine year at 15-12.

Against the Lady Hatters, GSC was once again led by All-American candidate Trina Roberts. The senior from Charleston tossed in a game-high 30 points and had just another day on the boards with 14.

In the slow-paced contest with Stetson, senior Belinda Foy ended her career at GSC with her finest game of the year. Foy started and put in 14 along with four rebounds to leave GSC fans sorry to see her go.

The Lady Eagles came out quick against the visitors from Deland and built up a lead they would never relinquish. At the half GSC held an eleven point advantage at 38-27.

The second half played out much like the first with both teams playing in spurts. Each time the Lady Hatters made a move to overtake GSC, the Lady Eagles would make a run of their own and restretch their lead to a comfortable margin.

The Lady Eagles finished the second half strong to give them their 21-point victory. With the win, GSC closed out the year with five consecutive victories.

At the beginning of the campaign, new head coach Jeannie Milling was not in an enviable position. She had come to GSC in the fall, which gave her no chance to do any recruiting. She barely had enough time to get to know the players she already had.

Trying to install the system that had been a success for her at Spring

Hill College, Milling looked to her center nicknamed "Tree" for the team's offensive punch. Roberts responded gladly.

During the season, Roberts scored in double figures in all but three of the Lady Eagles' 27 games. She totaled more than 20 points in 16 of those games and had more than 30 in four contests. Three of her four 30-point games came in the final four games of the season.

Her rebounding totals are equally impressive. In all but four games, Roberts collected more than 10 rebounds. Her high rebound total was 25 in a two point road victory over Paine. On the year Roberts averaged 13.4 rebounds a game. As of the last NCAA report, she was ranked in the top 10 the country in that category.

But her impressive statistics do not end at the point. Roberts is also nationally ranked in field goal percentage, Roberts' season-ending percentage of 64 percent (220-344) is sure to keep her in her lofty position in the rankings.

Other Lady Eagles had outstanding performances during the season. Junior Beverly Wilson missed the first five games of the year but came on to finish as the second leading scorer with almost 14 points a game. Junior Jean Garris led the team in assists with more than three per game.

Probably the biggest win of Milling's first year as coach was a shocking 66-51 pasting of the then-ranked Florida Lady Gators. The unsuspecting Gators walked into Hanner Fieldhouse on a Saturday in January and were soundly beaten by Roberts and company.

GSC also posted a second place finish in the UAB Diet Coke Classic after beating the Host Lady Blazers 72-64 behind Roberts' and Wilson's 19 apiece.

Construction on GSC's new stadium is completed

By BULL DOZER
News Writer

Construction on GSC's new stadium is now completed, according to GSC's prestigious President Dale.

The stadium, which was originally planned to be one massive hunk of concrete, is now stated as being one massive hunk of sand.

According to President Dale, the administrators had a change of heart about the stadium. They came to the conclusion that too much money was being wasted on the stadium and not enough money was put into academics. Therefore, the original plans of the stadium were improvised to keep the costs low.

Instead of the high rise concrete bleachers, the spectators will be sitting on two large mounds of dirt—one on each side of the field. President Dale said, "We did allocate some money to sod the field though. We wouldn't want our football players to get their uniforms dirty."

Because of the improvised plans, the cost of the stadium will be cut from \$5 million down to \$1,000.

President Dale said, "Now we can concentrate on the academics of GSC. By doing so we will probably achieve university status by next year."

GSC's Fabulous Football Coach Erk said, "It just goes to show you where GSC's priorities are. President Dale would rather waste money on academics than on my Eagle's. I feel the whole situation is stupid. I mean why do people come to college? They come for football, not for learning. I wish Dale would have consulted me first before he made this dumb decision."

Dale said, "I know Erk is upset. However, we will gladly let him out of his contract if he wishes to leave. I'm sure we will have no problem hiring Vince Dooley to coach. Vince has been bothering us all year about considering him for a coaching position. He's sick of Dooley's Dogs and he wants to have the honor of attaching his name to the Eagles."

There will be open house at the stadium on April 8. All students and faculty are urged to come and check out the new facilities.



GSC's new stadium.

Landrum opens fully stocked bar; Drink up!

By JACK DANIELS
News Editor

Due to the recent problems with the broken Coke machines at Landrum, the dining hall will now offer several new drink selections. The salad bar is being removed and in its place will be a fully stocked bar including both domestic and imported beers, and white and dark liquors.

Jim Beam, Food Services Director, commented that he believes the new selections will help bring the students back to Landrum. He also said that many students who do not have meal cards may begin paying to eat in Landrum.

Sarah's Place, the Deck Shoppe, and the Pines will offer limited selections of draft beer which they will obtain from Landrum. The draft will be Pabst Blue Ribbon, and one glass will count as a whole meal punch.

Landrum, however, is expected to become one of the more popular eating spots in Statesboro. Since any student who holds a valid meal card can go in without a drivers license.

Evan Williams, a GSC sophomore said that he didn't purchase a meal plan for spring quarter but he now plans to pay for at least one meal a day in Landrum, because "Three dollars is a pretty good deal for all you can drink!"

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A few of the selections Landrum will offer this quarter.



Buddy's 1984 Nuke List
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THE BOY GEORGE-ANNE

New GDI fraternity catching on

By C.U. ROUND
Features Writer

There is a new fraternity on campus and it is catching on like wildfire. Gamma Delta Iota (GDI for short) is the largest fraternal organization in the world, and according to its president, it ranks number one above all the rest.

According to GDI President, I.M. Normal, number of the fraternity must meet certain requirements. "We do not wear preppy clothes, plaid underwear, or add-a-beads down to our knees. No one named Buffy, Muffy, Biff, or Bink will be granted membership."

The organization has chosen Cadillac Jack's for its main hangout spot and the establishment has graciously offered to have no beach music bands or beach parties in the future.

For their first social function during spring quarter, a rodeo will be held inside Cadillac Jack's and GSC President Dale Lick, an honorary member of GDI, will show his riding abilities. The event will be open to all horse lovers, Dale Lick admirers, and GDI members.

"We are really looking forward to the upcoming quarter and we plan to make a lasting mark on GSC," said Normal. "The 'make a GDI mark' committee has already begun painting our letters on everyone's car."

In addition, construction has already begun on the GDI wing of Landrum Center, complete with a central mud-wrestling ring and battle trenches for the Friday night food fights.

According to Normal, pledging is

due to begin soon but he explains that GDI rush is a bit different from other organizational rushes. Pledge books are not required but pledges must outride President Lick in the bull-riding competition. Quite a challenge indeed!

"I'm expecting a fantastic pledge class and Dale (Lick) is very excited about his planned involvement with the fraternity," said Normal. "With

his political image and PR abilities, this organization will go far!"



SOUTHERN'S NEWEST PARTY PLACE

Happy Hour - Mon.-Sat. 4:30-7:00 p.m.

- MONDAY:** Fraternity Food Fight
TUESDAY: Cockroach races and Dip Spitting Contest
WEDNESDAY: Mystery Quiche (with a surprise in every bite)
THURSDAY: Chef's Choice and Stomach Pump Demonstrations
FRIDAY: \$10 all you can drink 8 a.m. - 12 midnight
SATURDAY: Hash Brownie Dessert Day

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LANDRUM BAR & GRILL



Comm. Arts Dept. receives new building

By ANN TENNA
News Writer

President Dale accepted bid today for the construction of a new building for the Communication Arts Department.

The money which was saved from the improvised football stadium will be used for the Communication Arts building.

According to Ernie Wyatt, the acting head of Communication Arts the building will be five stories high and will also house a new auditorium for Theatre South.

One floor will be given to the journalism students. Half of the floor will be used for classrooms. The classrooms will have a video display terminal for every student. The other

half of the floor will be used for a lounge.

The administration feels that the lounge will be very educational for the journalism students. Out in the real world, journalists have to combat alcoholism while working. With the lounge, the journalism students will be taught how to hold their liquor.

Another floor will house the award-winning *George-Anne* newspaper. The new offices will allow for space for video display terminals. The *George-Anne* will also start subscribing to the National Geographic Wire Service so they won't have to run any news stories.

The building will be named the Wyatt Building after Ernie Wyatt, the great journalism professor.



Instructor pulls off rat scheme

By M.E. MOUSE
News Writer

Recently, a dead rat was found in the MPP Building in front of one certain journalism instructor's door.

The said instructor allegedly decided to make a big deal out of it by posting flyers everywhere about how a dead body was found in the MPP Building.

The instructor and one of his classes opted for national attention in this crazy scheme.

They went all out for it. They made a casket for the rat and held a wake and a funeral service.

Meanwhile, back at Campus Security, the efficient officers were

trying to track down information on the ordeal. At first, they thought it was the truth. But now, they are angry and thus have decided to press charges against the said instructor.

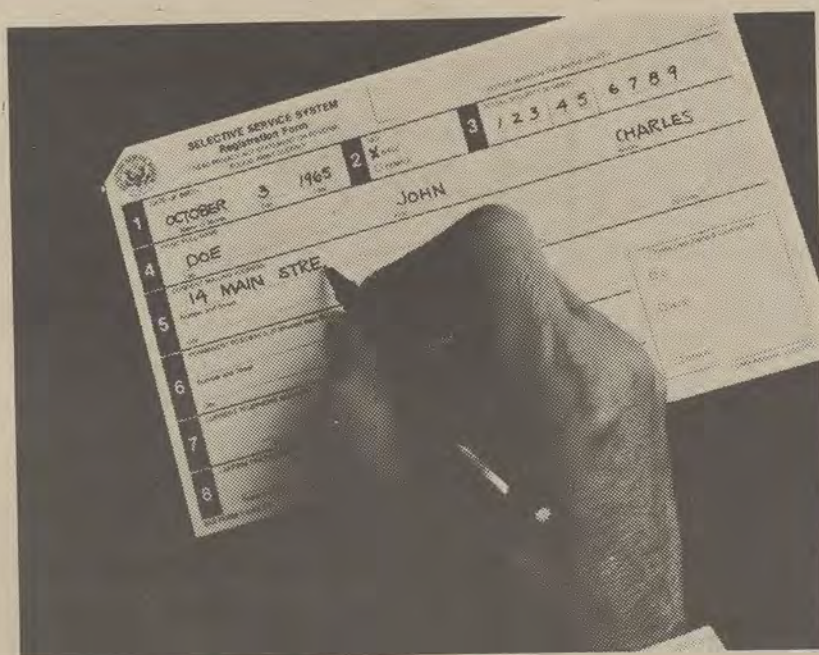
The charges against the instructor (who's name cannot be revealed yet) are: defacing school property (a tracing of the rat's body is drawn in magic marker on the floor in the MPP Building) and for causing false alert at Campus Security.

The trial will be held on April 8 at 10 p.m. in President Dale's office. President Dale will have to decide whether the death penalty will be involved.

The said instructor could not be reached for comment on the situation.



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Boy, those slobs in Deal Hall are a messy bunch! And if you think this is bad, just remember: they just got through cleaning up the place!



GSC Campus Security officer shown removing a parking ticket. So many complaints have come in ver the past week, that all Security officers have been ordered not to give any more tickets for the rest of the quarter.



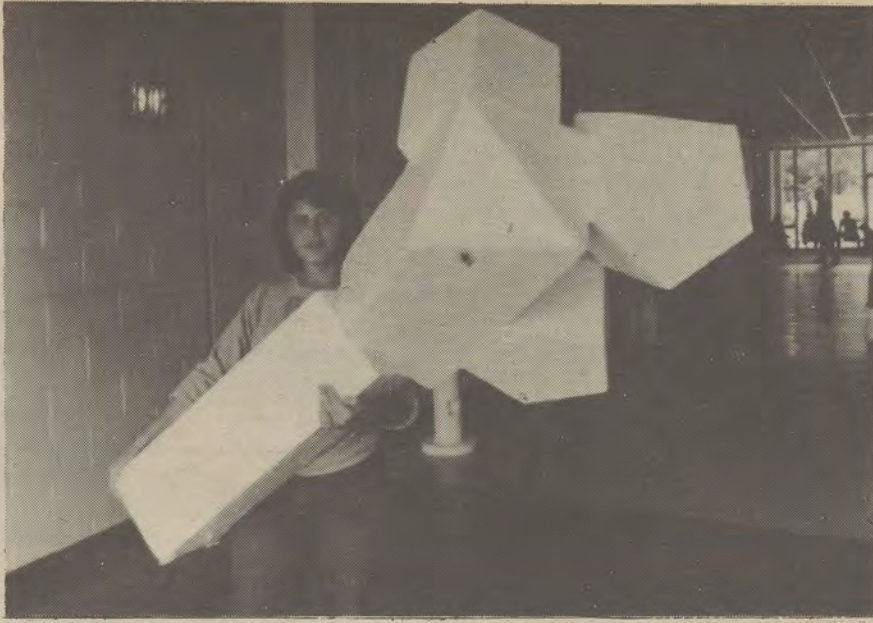
"Oh, my God! I think I'm gonna' be sick." GSC Bulimia Club member shown on binge eating spree just before the purge.



In order to get in on an untapped money resource, Landrum Center will become a bar each night after dinner. Mario "Butch" Coreleone (center) will be handing out free bottles of wine to the first hundred couples. Says Mario, "It's a deal you no gonna' refuse or de boys will break-a-you legs."



GSC student holds stomach while being treated for food poisoning he contracted at Landrum center. The student reportedly injected two helpings of Mystery Quiche, a portion of Dale Lick's casserole and three pints of sour milk.



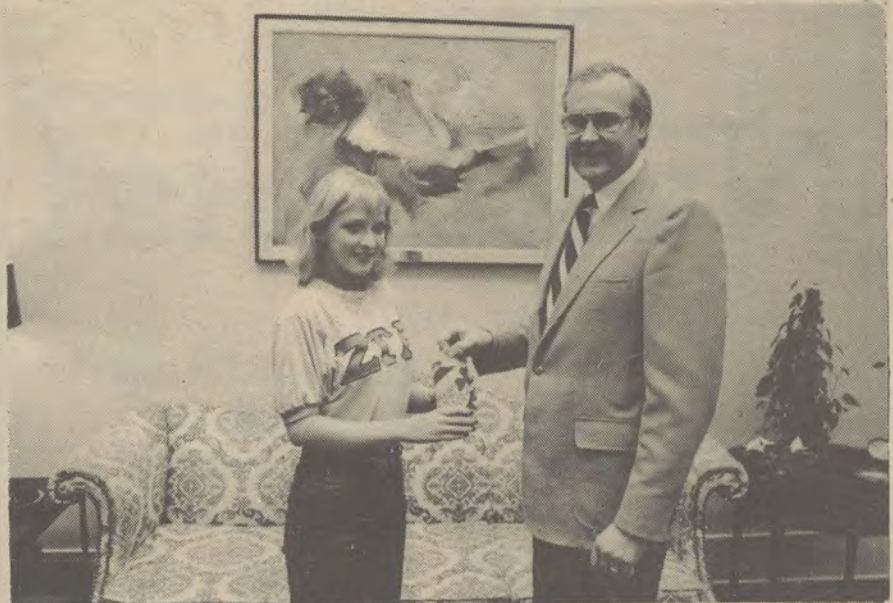
GSC biology student displays the world's largest birth control device. The device is said to be safe and 100 percent affective. A limited number are now available at the infirmary.



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History 152: "First there were dinosaurs, then they died and made oil and all the Arabs bought Mecerdez Benz."



IS THIS YOUR CHILD? Parents, please! Tell your children not to accept money, candy, or gifts from strangers. And never accept a car ride from anyone named Dale.



This picture has no humorous value at all, its just plain big.

We recently took a poll at GSC & asked students:

If you had a small tactical nuclear
device, what would you nuke?

(Below is the official Nuke List
for the 1984 season.)

Nuke List

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. E.T. 2. The Smurfs 3. Ronald McDonald 4. Phil Donahue 5. Everyone from Ohio 6. The Dukes of Hazard 7. The Knight Rider 8. The Knight
Rider's Beat Car 9. Boy George 10. Greek Geeks 11. Kasey Kasem 12. Hee Haw 13. Hall Monitors 14. The Pines Clubhouse 15. The Board of Regent's 16. Their stupid test 17. The Bee Gees 18. Everyone on The Love Boat 19. Amy Carter 20. Howard Cosell 21. Sammy Davis Jr. 22. Quincy 23. Gary Coleman 24. Calvin Klein 25. Food Services 26. Liberace 27. Oxford Hall 28. Yo Mama | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 29. Judicial Affairs 30. Greta Garbo 31. Parking Tickets 32. MTV 33. Z-102 34. Break dancers 35. Winburn Hall
(but spare the virgins) 36. New Wave 37. Mr. T 38. Term Papers 39. Frats 40. Statesboro 41. Statesboro Phone 42. Ronald "Winkle"
Reagan 43. Michael Jackson
(and his little white glove) 44. T.V. Mini Series 45. Brady Bunch
Reruns 45. Brady Bunch
Reruns 46. Skips & Buffy
everywhere 47. Cliff Proctor 48. Vegas (the cars,
not the city) 49. Tuna Casserole 50. Judge Wapner |
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Bull riding to be offered Spring

For many students, PE classes are a necessary evil. But this quarter, PE is going to be a little different from the standard classes. Automatic bull riding has been added to the physical education roster.

According to Dr. Phil Good, head of the GSC physical education department, the new class is being offered to provide a real challenge to students.

A fee of \$50 is required of each student to provide Lone Star Beer for refreshment after conquering the bull.

Students must provide their own

chaps, spurs, boots, and chewing tobacco for the class. According to Good, "A well dressed cowboy is a happy cowboy!"

However, mattresses will not be provided for the students to land on, so pads should be worn. This measure is being taken to "toughen up some of the bratty kids who come to GSC in their fancy cars," said Good.

On Monday, March 26, President Dale will demonstrate the new device in front of Statesboro City Hall. According to Good, "Dr. Dale was the best man for the job because of his excellent horsemanship and his personality."



GSC bull riding student in class.

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Dancing netters lose



GSC ballet-tennis player shows his form.

GSC dropped its first ever ballet-tennis match to the Pittsburgh Ballet Company last week. GSC won the tennis matches 5-4, but the visitors won the ballet competition 786-35.

GSC coach Knobby Nease said the

key to the match was the grace of the Pittsburgh team. "Their piroettes were so much better than ours. They scored 600 goody points in ballet before we scored our first. I guess its back to the old dance studio for us."

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Stepping backward

Football Eagles are 'Getting back to basics'

"Getting back to basics" will be the theme of the 1984 edition of GSC football. Head Coach Erk Russell said the first team to play in Paulsen Stadium will play "blood and guts football."

Abandoning what he calls, "modern smarty-pants football" Russell said the '84 team will forsake the option-oriented veer offense, in favor of the single wing. "We passed too much last year," Russell said, "This new attack will allow us to line up and shove the ball down our opponent's throats, without having to pass." Russell said that if Tracy Hamm hurts his shoulder next season he can still play because there will be no need for him to pass.

When the opposition has the football next season they will not see the "Split-60" defense that made Erk Russell famous. "We are going to line big guys up across the field on the line of scrimmage," Russell said, "What receiver will dare to run up field?" To

anchor this line, Russell recruited the massive 7'3" 490 pound all-city lineman from Deepstep Ga., I.M. Huge.

The kicking game will also see some new wrinkles in '84. "We are bringing back the drop kick next season," Russell said. "I'll admit I thought the art of drop-kicking was dead, but we found this Norwegian kid on the soccer team who can kick 'em through all day."

When asked whether these systems will work on the Division 1-AA level, Russell replied, "Are you kidding? All the big schools have used this style of football. Its tried and true"

Russells back to basics campaign includes new uniforms. High-top shoes, leather helmets, and jerseys that say South Georgia Teacher's College will highlight the new look. "The leather helmets won't hurt my head as much," Russell said.

"The biggest adjustment the coaching staff will have to make is sending and receiving messages to and from coaches in the press box, Russell said, "Next season we will be

using a Morse code telegraph system instead of telephones."

We will have the most unique football team in the country," Russell said, "I can't wait for the season."



Football Squad

1984 GSC football squad donning their new uniforms

Baseball Eagles lose to little-leaguers 10-1

The GSC baseball Eagles dropped a 10-1 decision to the Bulloch county little league All-stars on Monday of this week. The loss was the fourth in a row for the struggling Eagles.

"We made a creditable showing against a vastly superior team," said GSC head coach, Homer Un. "Their

pitcher was the best in the county in the 10-12 year old division."

Eleven year old Jeff "Curveball" Hall was the pitcher in question. Hall handcuffed GSC batters all day. "I had the good heat today," Hall said, "I must have been humming the ball in there at 55 miles-per-hour."

Pitching for GSC was Tom 'Gopher' Ball. Ball gave up ten runs on ten hits; all home runs. "It was tough out there," Ball said, "At least I was getting the ball over the plate. Those little guys sure can hit tough."

Brad Hammer was the leading hitter for the All-stars. He was there hitter for the All-stars. He was three for three, with three home runs.

GSC now embarks on a ten game road trip against FSU, the University of Miami, the University of Texas, and the University of Southern California.



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