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'Living with Cancer' series sponsored by GSC

—See page 11

*Erk's Eagles travel to Dublin for
intrasquad game*

—See page 16

The GEORGE = ANNE

Volume 62, Number 4

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

October 29, 1981

Infirmary shortages explained by Lick at forum

By CHARLIE PHARIS
News Editor

GSC students had an opportunity to discuss a variety of issues at the Student Forum held by GSC President Dale W. Lick in the Continuing Education Building, October 20.

Lick, Vice President of Academic Affairs Charles Austin, and Bill Cook, vice president for Business and Finance, answered questions asked by the five students in attendance.

The discussions ranged from GSC's plight for university status to

inoperable lights in dormitory rooms.

Lick and Cook addressed the status of GSC's infirmary, which has been closed at night due to a shortage of nurses.

Cook stated that the problem was caused by one of the nurse's husband having suffered a heart attack. This nurse had to be off duty, and the health services director, Macelyn Anders "did not want to leave one nurse alone at night."

Cook also stated that the infirmary will remain

closed until a replacement can be found.

Lick said, "We will try to re-open (the infirmary) as soon as possible. We apologize for any inconvenience this situation may have caused."

Another issue discussed at the forum was the activity fee. Lick was informed that some student with night classes and older students and others were opposed to paying the same activity fee as regular full-time students. Lick and Austin answered by saying that the fees paid at GSC are fair. Lick said, "If you don't want to use all the services covered by the fee, you don't have to. However, the activities are there if you desire to use them."

When asked about the renovation and planned re-opening of McCroan Auditorium, Austin stated, "Barring any unforeseen complications, the auditorium will be ready for the Savannah Ballet October 27."

A student asked the

three administrators about having the lights in his room repaired. The three stated that they would recommend the repairs to housing.

Lick was asked about GSC's application for university status. Lick was said that the application process is "moving forward." He cited the addition of another staff member who is "on the

See FORUM, p. 2



STUDENT FORUM

Funds given for dorm repair

By WALLACE
BLACKSTOCK
Staff Writer

GSC has allocated over \$100,000 for the renovation and improvement of several dormitories this quarter, and more improvements are scheduled in the near future.

At this time, T.M.S. Construction Co. has been awarded an \$85,000 contract in Oxford Hall.

Also, \$15,000 has been paid to Metal Craft, Inc., of Savannah for the recon-

struction of Dorman Hall's roof.

The cost of renovating one bathroom is approximately \$10,000 according to Pat Burkett, acting director of housing. This accounts for the large sum of the contract.

Burkett said, "It is not a job that can be done quickly, due to student use, so it will take a while before it is completed. We hope it will be finished by the end of the quarter."

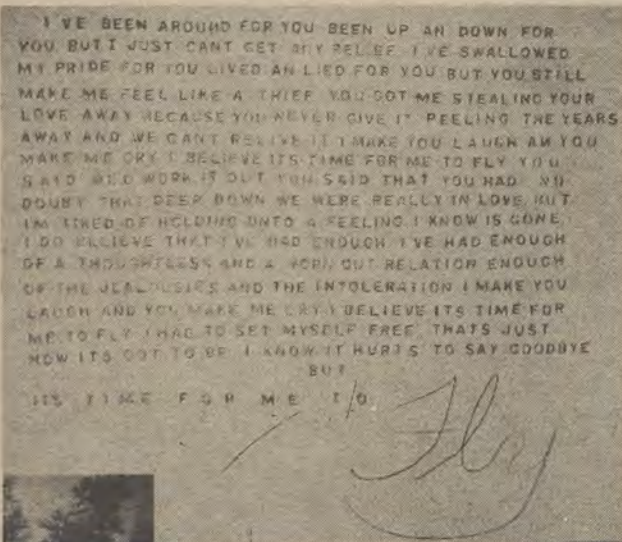
At present, according to

Burkett, no work has been done on Dorman's roof.

However, the contract is out, and work is expected to begin shortly. "This is also a job that will take some time to complete," Burkett said.

On a smaller scale, according to Burkett, the interior of Cone Hall has been painted. The cost of this work was approximately \$1,200. Cone has also had new plumbing installed in the bathrooms.

See REPAIRS, p. 2



Mural on wall provokes administrative concern

By SIKES DORSEY
Staff Writer

Earlier this quarter, a GSC student was charged with damaging public property and failing to respond to a direct order after refusing to remove a mural painted on the wall of his dormitory room.

Chris Sampson, a freshman from Columbus, Ohio, painted a mural on his wall in Cone Hall. The mural, which centered around the lyrics of an REO Speedwagon song, was considered by Cone Hall R.A. Charles Hebert to be in violation of the regulations stated in *The Eagle Eye*.

Hebert reportedly gave Sampson a chance to remove the painting. Sampson refused, and

requested a hearing before the GSC Judicial Board. He was charged with damaging public property and failing to respond to a direct order.

Svend Thomas, of the faculty, was appointed counsel to Sampson.

At the hearing on October 20, Sampson was found guilty of damaging public property. He was found not guilty on the charge of failing to respond to a direct order. Submitted as evidence at the hearing was a petition circulated by Sampson among Cone Hall residents. The petition was signed by 45 residents, who supported Sampson in his attempt to keep the mural.

Sampson has been placed

See MURAL, p. 2

For Ken Cook

Skydiving is 'hard to describe'

By SALLY SCHERER
Editor

As he mounted the strut and crawled out on the plane all he could think was, "My God, I'm going to die." With one foot on the tire and one foot hanging out into infinity, the moment had arrived.

"My jump-master slapped my leg and said, 'Go!' I let go of the strut and I thought, my God, I'm falling."

"At first I was falling forward instead of down and I began to arch my back, when my mind suddenly told me I was falling. At that point I wanted to curl into a ball. But, suddenly, I felt a great tug on my shoulders and I looked up and saw a perfectly round, green canopy above my head. It was now totally silent, unlike the plane I just left, but it was beautiful."

Falling to earth from 3,000 feet at approximately 80 mph is what Ken Cook describes as "an adventure that can only be experienced, and not described."

"The ground beneath me was so symmetrical. The fields and forest were so straight and all the imperfections weren't visible. Everything was perfect. After about 30 seconds of just viewing the scenery, I heard someone yell my name. As I turned to look behind me, I saw my jumpmaster go zooming past me at 30 mph faster than I was. He was yelling

See JUMP, p. 7



NEWS

Carter assumes post

By
CAROLYN NEDER
Staff Writer

Harry S. Carter, associate professor of management, was appointed assistant dean in the School of Business this summer. Carter, 37, came to GSC in September of 1975. He sees his role as assistant dean as "primarily supportive." "I plan to assist the school of business both internally and externally," Carter

said. "I want to assist the dean, as well as promote the interests of the School of Business in the community and throughout the college."

Carter received his Bachelor of Science degree from GSC in 1966. He obtained a Master of Science degree from U.S. International University in 1970, and a Ph. D. in Management from the University of Georgia in 1974.



HARRY CARTER

For undergraduate program

Reaganomics puts end to funds

By HAYWARD CORDY
Staff Writer

The problem-solving program for undergraduate students fielded by GSC's Department of Math will not be receiving further funding. The Local Course Improvement Program, better known as LOCI, under which the program was funded, has fallen to "Reaganomics."

Under the program, the Department of Math initially received \$25,000 in grant money for a two-year study which formally began during spring quarter of 1980. Two-thirds of the grant money was donated by the National Science Foundation under the LOCI program and one-third of the grant money was donated by GSC. The Faculty Development committee on campus here, which gives small grants, also donated money to the project.

The grant consists of two parts. A portion of the grant was designated for use in developing a course for high school math and

science teachers. Within the course, teachers were to be taught how to teach students how to solve problems. A course of this type has already been developed and taught twice with the latest session being held this summer.

The remaining grant money was used to build problem-solving units for undergraduate math classes at GSC. Within the past year, students in algebra, trigonometry, finite math and calculus have had these units incorporated into their classes.

The program was designed by Associate Professor of Mathematics, David Stone the director of the program, and Professor of Mathematics, Arthur Sparks.

According to Stone, the problem-solving area is a very pertinent one right now. "The biggest area in math education right now is problem-solving. Problem-solving is the whole issue of mathematics. The purpose of the mathematics we

teach freshmen is to teach them to solve problems, not just to be pretty or because somebody thought this would be interesting."

Stone feels that the problem-solving course will equip students with something more than mathematical skills.

Burkett takes post

By
LINDSAY VINYARD
Staff Writer

Pat Burkett, former assistant housing director, has been named Acting Director of Housing at GSC. Burkett replaces Larry Davis, who in September was named Director of Auxiliary Services.

Burkett is in her fourth year at GSC. Before assuming the post of Assistant Director of Housing, she was hall director of Winburn Hall.

In her new position, Burkett will be responsible for the efficient and effective operation of the entire housing program.

The housing program is divided into three sections. These include the assignment office, under Louise Screws, the program office

under Vicki Hawkins, who replaced Burkett as assistant director of Housing, and building services under Hood Deal.

According to Burkett, many repairs and renovations will be taking place in the college housing facilities.

Plans for these improvements include repairing the bathrooms in Oxford and replacing the roof on Dorman.

Burkett said that "at least one good television" will be put in each dormitory.

At this time, it is not known who will assume the position of Housing Director on a permanent basis, but Burkett's position as acting housing director will be effective through July 1, 1982.

Mural

Continued from p. 1
on disciplinary notice,

although the mural has been removed.

Thomas said, "This was a very interesting case. It was handled very fairly, and I think Chris got a fair representation at the

hearing."

When asked if the sentencing was fair and usual for this type of offense, Thomas stated, "Actually, the sentence was quite minor. Chris is on 30 day judicial notice."

"The whole point,"

Thomas said, "is that students may put up posters and signs, and may do anything else, as long as it doesn't damage the walls. Painting constitutes minor damage of the wall."

"All in all, everything went very well," said Thomas.

Forum

Continued from p. 1

road, talking to people in southeast Georgia, and trying to find out the needs of this region."

Lick stated that a decision from the Board of Regents is expected by March 1983.

Lick expressed disappointment at the small turnout of students, and re-emphasized the fact that "these forums are for the students to air their views."

Repairs

Continued from p. 1

There are several renovations and improvements planned for the near future.

When funds become available, the exterior of Stratford Hall is to be painted.

Plumbing in several dorms will be replaced.

These projects are

expected to be completed this year.

Larry Davis, of Auxiliary Affairs, and former housing director, said, "Housing is receiving more money for renovations and such than it has in the past. The upkeep of the dorms is important, and students can be sure that the college is doing what is necessary to insure this upkeep."

The Nail

Mon.	Old Milwaukee	Goosenecks 2/\$1.00
Tues.	Gooseneck Schlitz 2/\$1.00	
Wed.	Ladies Night	25¢ draft 50¢ wine
Thurs.	Little Kings 2/\$1.00	Southern Fried
Fri.	Happy Hour	2-6 p.m. & 10-midnight
Sat.	Budweiser 3/\$1.00	Southern Fried

Live Entertainment Nightly

2 for 1 every night 8-9 p.m.

Every day **HAPPY HOUR** 2-6 p.m.

WE ALSO SERVE FOOD

The GEORGE-ANNE

Publication Schedule



Article Deadline . . . Thursday, 12 noon
(One week prior to desired publication date)

Ad Deadline Wednesday, 1 p.m.
(One week prior to desired publication day)

Any article or ad brought in after the deadline will not be published in the subsequent issue of The George-Anne. Late articles and ads will be published in the following issue (two weeks later).

THE GEORGE-ANNE IS PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY OF FALL, WINTER AND SPRING QUARTERS, EXCLUDING OFFICIAL SCHOOL HOLIDAYS.

Pines clubhouse gets overhaul

By WALLACE
BLACKSTOCK
Staff Writer

Recently, the gameroom in the In-The-Pines clubhouse gained the GSC Bookstore as new management, consequently there will be some additions and revisions.

For entertainment, the gameroom incorporated two pool tables, several pinball machines (Playboy and Solar Rider), and also a pair of electronic games (Asteroids and Space Invaders). Also, by virtue of its new management, the gameroom recently obtained "Galaxina," its newest game.

Wendell Hagins, the manager of both the bookstore and the gameroom said, "We would like to install six to eight more pinball machines and games."

Aside from the gameroom entertainment value, the clubhouse now accommodates a depository of candies, chips, over-the-counter drugs, laundering articles, minor toiletries and cigarettes. There has also been a refrigerator installed, complete with

soft drinks.

Several coolers have been ordered to house sandwiches for the microwave that has been installed.

Larry Davis, of Auxiliary Affairs, said the only cost of the new additions

was of the new machines and the staff. "The cost of the machines is a profit-sharing process with our suppliers and the only real problem is keeping the gameroom staffed so it will be convenient and available for the students," said Davis.

At the moment, the gameroom is set up on an experimental basis; therefore, comments and criticisms are expected and appreciated. It is open from noon to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and on Saturday from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.



The key people in bringing the university-level doctoral program in education to Southeast Georgia for the first time met recently at Georgia Southern College (L-R) Dr. Garvin Brown, head of the department of education administration in the University of Georgia College of

Education, GSC Graduate Dean Leslie Thompson, UGA Graduate Dean John Dowling, GSC President Dale W. Lick, GSC Dean of Education Anne Flowers and Dr. Gerald Firth, head of curriculum and supervision at the University of Georgia College of Education.

News Briefs

Walker look-alike huge seller

The football player gracing a \$6 poster for sale in Georgia looks a lot like Herschel Walker, the Bulldog's star running back. But neither the face nor the number are clearly distinguishable, and cleverly written copy refers to Walker's gridiron exploits without actually naming him. Thus, a Georgia-based company can sell the poster, pay the University a royalty for use of its "G" logo and not violate NCAA rules that forbid using a player's name, picture or number in a commercial money-making scheme.

Impressive ads on decrease

Advertising doesn't impress most students, according to a recent survey by Simmons Market Research Bureau, Inc. Only 26 percent believe advertising presents a true picture of well-known products, while only 38 percent said they were loyal to products of good value.

Meal tickets become optional

Mandatory meal tickets are no longer a feature of dormitory life at Jackson State University. A new policy there allows students to pay for rooms and meals separately. Food officials there expect an initial decline in meal ticket purchases, but believe students will return to the cafeteria because its prices are comparatively low.

Students seen politically active

College students are just as politically active now as in the late 1960's, according to a Rutgers University study. The survey of 205 campuses concluded that while the political activity among students is still high, the students lack a central issue like Vietnam to attract media attention.



ANIMAL HOUSE

MUSIC AND SPIRITS

NEWEST ALTERNATIVE TO NIGHT LIFE IN STATESBORO

681-1543

CHANDLER RD. **Proper I.D. Required**

MONDAY LADIES NIGHT 50¢ Draft 75¢ Wine for ladies <i>(No Cover for Ladies)</i>	TUESDAY NO COVER	WEDNESDAY GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT 50¢ Draft 75¢ Budweiser & Miller <i>(No Cover for Men)</i>
THURSDAY 2 for 1 \$1 Cover Fraternity- Sorority Count	FRIDAY 2 for 1 8-9 only \$1 Cover 2 for 1 Draft All Night	SATURDAY 2 for 1 8-9 only \$1 Cover Miller, Lite, Stroh's, Stroh's Lite & Draft



Tilli's
INC.

35-37 S. Main St.

The GEORGE-ANNE

SALLY SCHERER
Editor

VALLERIE TRENT
Managing Editor



CHARLIE PHARIS
News Editor

JIM CLAXTON
Business Manager

Editorial views expressed in The George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

Writing on the wall

Case in question: Cone Hall resident artistically paints words of a song on his drab dorm walls. Verdict from Judicial Board: Clean it off or get out.

Meanwhile, close by in other dorm rooms, residents adorn their walls with posters and pin-ups of questionable moralistic taste. Judicial Board: that's okay.

What is the reasoning behind this?

According to the 1981-82 *Eagle Eye Student Handbook*, "Students are expected to exercise reasonable care for the physical facilities in residence halls and are specifically responsible for the condition of the rooms assigned to them. Room damage will be charged to the occupant (s) of the room unless responsibility for the damage can be

established elsewhere."

What damage has been done in this case? The work done by the "violation-invention" obviously took many hours of laborious creativity and was artistically and tastefully done. It is evident that he was attempting to make the condition and appearance of his room more pleasant, since he is "specifically responsible for the condition of the room assigned" to him.

We assume that it is once again time to ask that age-old question: *Where do our priorities lie?* We feel that a basis needs to be established which explains the difference between *painting* your walls and *painting words* on your walls.

It is evident that art is in the eye of the beholder and not the Judicial Board.

Gooooooo Eagles!

Kick-off time is set for 8 p.m. and Erk's Eagles will be in fine form as they take to the field in Dublin.

This is it GSC. The moment we've all been waiting for will take place this Saturday and the Eagles are going to need all the support they can get.

Though primarily a fund-raising game, the Eagles will take to the field and

play each other in an attempt to show all of us what they've been doing since the beginning of the school year in the field across from Wendy's.

Let's get out there and support the Eagles with all the enthusiasm found in Sanford Stadium on a Saturday afternoon.

Hunker down you feathery Eagles! Gooooooo Eagles!!!

A student what?

We knew about it and the SGA knew about it, but it was obvious on Tuesday, October 20, that none of the student body knew about it.

There was a student forum held in the Continuing Education Building last Tuesday, and there wasn't one student there who wasn't in some way or another related to the SGA or *The George-Anne*.

Was it because there wasn't enough publicity or was it because no one cared enough to walk over to the Con Ed Building?

Though few students were there, the forum was informative and all the questions posed to Dale Lick, Bill Cook and Charles Austin were answered. The administrators helped the students there to better understand the workings of the college.

Student forums are a benefit to the entire student body. The administrators are there to serve the students and listen to problems and complaints.

It's too early in the year not to give a damn. It's time to get concerned.

MARY LYNNE OGLESBY Features Editor
GEORGE ALLEN Sports Editor
LINDA LLOYD and BOBBY SPARKS Copy Editors
FRANK LOGUE Photographer
KIP WILLIAMS Artist
LINDA LLOYD Typist
ANNE BROWN Production Assistant
BONNIE RENFROE Assistant Business Manager

ERNEST WYATT, Faculty Advisor

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Vallerie Trent

Vandalism hits GSC

One naturally assumes that those who enter college do so to attain a higher education, have a few wild times, and find out what it is like to live away from home for a long period of time. For some, it seems, it goes beyond that.

Very recently, I had a long talk with an administrator, who informed me that several renovations were taking place on and around campus, especially in the dorms. Most of the repair work came about as a necessity through the normal wear and tear that all dorms go through. However, it seems that extensive work must be done in areas that have been totally abused by the students—those that include destruction of school property in their goal of attaining a higher education.

In example, a large some of money is being spent in Oxford Hall to tear out the bathrooms, and starting from square one, rebuild them again. This is largely owing to the neglect of the students who live there. Surely it cannot be that, having nothing to do like study on a weeknight, some students like to get together and write a few things on the walls in the bathrooms. I thought that was only done in high school.

Plant Op has just spent long hours in Williams Center repainting the upper floor hallway and the bathrooms. This was done only two weeks ago and already someone has decided that the walls in one of the bathrooms would

look better if they had some writing on them. If a few more people decide that the bathrooms look better with more graffiti, then it will not be long before Plant Op must again spend the students' money for paint and labor and redo them.

The point being established here is that the same students who think it a great thrill to mar or destroy school property must pay for the repair. What is more, the students that are totally innocent of this destruction must also pay.

Any student in his right mind would rather spend his money on something else, like beer or drugs, not paying for damage done to dorms.

I don't like to pay for something I didn't mess up—nobody does.

In ballpark figures, the collective amount students here must indirectly pay for the upkeep of the campus amounts to somewhere in the thousands. Just think how many kegs that would buy!

It is the most natural thing in the world for students coming here for the first time to be a little wild—or even a lot wild. But this does not necessarily have to amount to tearing up living quarters.

Do these same students do this kind of thing at home? Of course not, but they are not paying for their

home; their parents are. So why do they do it here? Apparently, they like to spend their own money to have the things they break fixed.

It may be funny to write something on a wall or throw something in the john to make it explode—I'd laugh, too. Then, go ask one of the administrators or Plant Op how much money will have to come out of your pocket to fix that john or repaint that wall. If you still laugh after that, then you certainly have enough *chutzpah* to go and mess up something else.

Just make sure that you get it straight with Plant Op about how much money you're going to owe them after you do it.

I don't like to pay for something I didn't mess up—nobody does. Would it amount to getting up a vigilante committee to go after the people that get thrills out of spending our money in a destructive method?

Probably not, but until these people understand what they're paying, and they're making us pay, college matriculation will go up that much more each year.

Just think of it—can't afford to go to school, the prices are so high, just because people can't learn how to act in a nondestructive fashion.

These people don't need a babysitter, they just need to go out with Plant Op one day, maybe even a week, and see how hard it is to keep fixing things that students keep tearing up.



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

What's the big deal?

DEAR EDITOR:

My grievance is small but important. I really have only one question that I would like to ask the administration of GSC: What are the benefits of being named to the college Dean's List? The past two years I came to school during summer quarter taking a full load. For my effort I managed to make the Dean's list.

What does this mean for the hard-working student? The list was never published in my hometown newspaper or in *The George-Anne*.

Another thing I was wondering about—just who is this dean that has my name on his list? I never heard from him so I can only guess that he is the Dean of Students, and that he knows that I'm on his list!!! What are the economic advantages to GSC's Dean's List? Many colleges offer discount programs in cooperation with local merchants to reward students for their hard work and academic success. Why doesn't GSC offer this program?

I suppose the administration of GSC thinks that being named to the Dean's List is honor enough in itself, but to tell you the truth, the honor loses some of its appeal when the only ones who know who made the Dean's List is the computer that prints the list and the student whose name appears on it!!!

Name Withheld

Don't tear the pages

DEAR EDITOR:

All hard-working college students have to use their library, right? The GSC library is a good one and will usually have all or at least some of the information needed on just about any subject. That is, unless some _____ has torn out the page of the magazine or journal that you need!

Surely I'm not the only one who has run across this problem. It only costs 5¢ a page to use the Xerox machine and inconsiderate people continue to just tear out whatever article they need.

How cheap can you people be!?!? So next time you get the urge to destroy library material why don't you think about the other students who have just as

much of a right to use it as you do.

Jan Epsten

Shed some light

DEAR EDITOR:

Can anyone in the Education Building shed any light as to the reason the E.D.S. exam was given

with only one day's notice? Name Withheld

O'Connor's a token

DEAR EDITOR:

Your editorial of last week spoke up very strongly for the rights of women in today's society, which are

not chopped liver by any means. I firmly agree with you.

However—and that's a big however—you cannot possibly compare your situation, even in a small way, with O'Connor's.

Also, O'Connor should be considered for "token

woman of the year" award. Don't you realize that what you said in your article is true? Reagan only appointed her to satisfy any women movement people that might have challenged him. He might possibly have found another woman somewhere else just as capable as O'Connor, or

maybe even a MAN with superior abilities.

You speak for women's rights, which makes you an outstanding person, but you do not consider, as in this case, that this is not a victory for women, but another platitude.

Name Withheld

Phyllis Hardeman

It is simply a matter of communicating

Some things are always certain on the GSC campus—like term papers and Monday classes. Some things aren't as certain—

like *The George-Anne's* appearance every Thursday morning regardless, but few students have ever thought about it that way.

On registration day, *The George-Anne* set up a table in the Old Gym. It was strategically placed so that all registrars would have to pass, and hopefully be aware of, the organization represented. We were there to attract attention and answer campus-newspaper related questions; which is exactly what we did.

Staff members sat at the well-marked table for hours responding to questions like "When is the first issue coming out?" "How many pages will it be?" And, of course, "What's the Wendy's coupon gonna be?" Everything was fine. We had accomplished our goal: attention was ours.

The George-Anne's first issue, a 24-page, Wendy's coupon-less tabloid, appeared on Thursday morning, Oct. 8. Unlike term paper assignments and Mondays, that issue did not appear as an effortless part of nature. With dedication, each section had been considered and revised. And we were proud of it.

Sometime during that Thursday, each of us who had spent half of the previous Monday night laying out pages perched ourselves inconspicuously near a stack of our product and watched students bend over to snatch up a copy, and...

And different things happened.

Some readers immediately flipped the paper over to where the sports news religiously appears. Others peered into the editorial pages for juicy letters to the editor. Then there were the many who thumbed

through each page, searching the bottom for the Wendy's coupon. All showed little or no reaction, which was not at all surprising or even discouraging.

We at *The George-Anne* don't ask for much. We give away our paper, and we don't charge for student ads or notices. We do however ask for support, and maybe a little appreciation, though the latter isn't our purpose. Being aware that we put in many hours of extra work and revision is appreciation enough, though it's surprising how little understanding there is about that. Support is a bit different.

Support can take form in several ways, the best of which being a by-product of understanding our purpose. We are here to inform, but we can't pull the information from nowhere. Obviously I'm not advocating that each student can or should do something as tangible as actively seeking

items for the paper. Simply indicating to us what you'd like to know about is tangible enough. The intangible support we require is even less to ask for than that. Read what we write, and just perhaps, when you feel strongly about something you've read, tell us what you think—if it isn't too much trouble, of course. That's the only way we can learn what's right or, more importantly, wrong with *George-Anne* policy.

When contributions such as these are lacking, as they seem to have been with our first three issues, negative things are inherent. Able staff members become frustrated and quit, the quality of the newspaper decreases, and that purpose that was once an inspiration becomes forgotten.

It's not too late for *The George-Anne* though, as indicated by an almost

phenomenal visit from a student to Williams 110 last week. Following issue #2, a KA who had read the feature on Greeks burst into the office to demand a retraction for an "insult" he had perceived. Those present stood entranced. We were receiving feedback! We said nothing, and he left.

When the vivacious affiliate later realized that he had made a contextual error, he valiantly returned to apologize, not once, but

twice, and even a third time I hear. He was sorry for the outburst, but we weren't. We accepted the apology, but he never understood to what extent. We felt indebted to him for his contribution, his feedback—his support in trying to communicate with us, which is more important than any apology.

Yell at us some more, complain about our coverage, embarrass us with what we've missed,

point out our mistakes—give us hell, and if we deserve it, a pat on the back if we do something particularly good, yet not so frequently that we start to think we're doing a good enough job.

Our feelings may suffer slightly, and we might even yell back sometimes, but we'll be communicating, which is as necessary as term papers and Monday mornings.

ANIMAL HOUSE



MUSIC AND SPIRITS

NEWEST ALTERNATIVE TO NIGHT LIFE IN STATESBORO

681-1543

CHANDLER RD.

Proper I.D. Required



Pumpkin Carving

2 for 1
on All
Miller

Contest

1st, 2nd & 3rd
Prizes For
Best Costume



Live Broadcast

Friday Night

\$25 First Prize,

with FM 100

Costume

\$15 Second

on Friday

Party

& \$10 Third

Afternoon

For
Best Pumpkin

International studies offers new courses next fall

By DICK NEWBERN
Staff Writer

An International Studies Program will offer courses beginning next fall quarter, according to Zia Hashmi, professor of Political Science and coordinator of the project.

The program "will not be a separate department on campus, but a college-wide, interdisciplinary program. This is an attempt to bring various departments together to coordinate the preparation of college students in coping with our changing world," said Hashmi.

With the rise of global corporations in an age of resource scarcity, it is essential for students to become aware of the growing interdependence of our world economy, and the diverse multitude of national cultures that operate in it. The International Studies Program at GSC is designed to encourage and provide a foundation for this awareness, indicated Hashmi.

Hashmi said that the principal benefit of the program is that a student will be able to earn a minor in international studies while working on a major in another area.

"Any student, whether

he or she is a business major, education major, or in the arts and sciences, can pursue a minor in international studies. We live in a world that is increasingly interdependent and where new cultural forces are emerging," he said.

The International Studies Committee, which was designed to implement the program, was established as far back as the spring of 1979 by Charles Austin, vice president of Academic Affairs. The committee was selected from a variety of disciplines, and for the past two years has been deliberating on the feasibility and desire for the program at GSC.

The program, which originally received a NEH pilot grant, is now operating under a NEH consultant grant. In August of 1981, the committee proposed its comprehensive program to Austin, and according to Hashmi, the program has since been approved by the Arts and Sciences Council, the Academic Deans, and the Academic Programs and Curricula Committee.

Because more money will be required to launch the program in the fall of 1982, Hashmi said that the International Studies Committee has requested

another \$50,000 grant from NEH. Obtaining this grant could be a problem, however, as the Reagan Administration has recently been cutting federal aid to social science research and curricula, and funneling the money into military and technological research.

Hashmi said that the budget cuts "will have an adverse effect on our chances of getting federal money, but in case we don't get the funding, the program will have to be funded by the college."

Judith Schomber, a professor in the Foreign Language Department and course coordinator for the

International Studies program, thinks that "there will be money available to fund future courses in international studies." Schomber explained that "a recent Reagan Administration commission report maintained that our deficiencies in language and study of other cultures constitutes a security risk, therefore I think Reagan would seem sympathetic to an international studies program. I don't see any evidence that they are actively opposed to increasing money available to international studies."

Schomber outlined the international studies courses to be offered next

year. International Studies 350, or "Global Issues" will be offered next fall. I.S. 360, or "Contemporary World Cultures" will be offered in the winter of 1983, and I.S. 450, or "International Studies Seminar" will be available winter or spring. Schomber stated the I.S. 350 and 360 will be "team taught," meaning that two professors will teach the same class on a daily basis.

"The method of team teaching for these two courses will be different from other team teaching techniques. There will be a interdepartmental team teaching basis. This approach is interdisciplinary in a true sense,"

said Schomber.

Both Hashmi and Schomber emphasized the tremendous encouragement the International Studies Committee has received from the Institute of International Studies at the University of South Carolina. Throughout last spring, the Institute sent five of their professors to speak on foreign policy matters and stimulate interest among students in the coming program here.

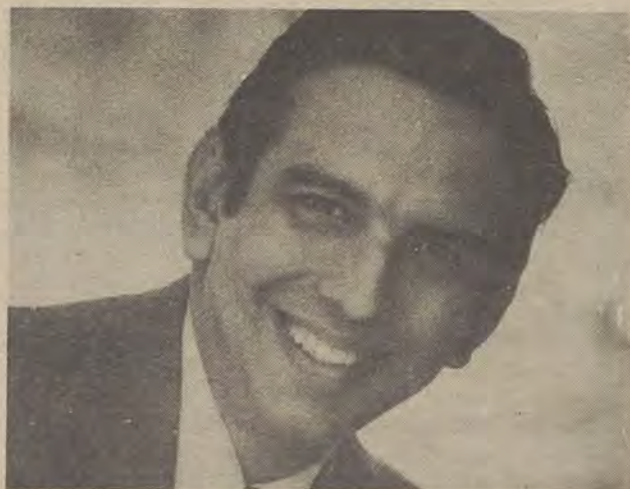
Schomber also indicated that foreign firms coming into Georgia are interested in finding young businessmen and lawyers who understand foreign cultures.

Theologian to lecture on liberation

Justo Luiz Gonzales will present a public lecture at GSC on Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the assembly hall of the new Continuing Education Building.

Gonzales' lecture, entitled "Liberation Theology in Latin America," is the second in a series of lectures on Religion and Revolution sponsored jointly by the departments of History, Foreign Languages, and English and Philosophy.

Gonzales was born and raised in Cuba and is a graduate of the Union Seminary of the University of Havana. He earned his Ph. D. from Yale University and studied at the University of Strasbourg in France. He served as professor of Historical Theology and dean of the Evangelical Seminary of Puerto Rico, and associate professor of World Christianity and Historical Theology at the Candler School of Theology, Emory University, before devoting himself to full-time scholarship and writing.



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Jump

Continued from p. 1

something at me, but I couldn't hear what he was saying—I knew something was wrong," he said.

Though Cook missed his jump spot of the 150-acre open field, he managed to land smoothly.

"I was thankful for my training at this point, because there's no depth perception at 100 feet. So, at 50 feet, I was sure I was only five feet above ground and I thought I was going to hit. The last 10 feet were the longest part of the jump, and the last six inches hurt the most."

As soon as he hit the ground and realized that the jump was over, "I wanted to do it all over again, right then," said Cook.

"Ever since I was a little kid I was always fascinated with people who jumped out of planes," said Cook, a 20-year-old GSC student, but it wasn't until this year that he had his first opportunity to skydive.

"I saw a story in *The George-Anne* last year and my interest became rekindled. 'The bottom line of the story read, 'if interested, call John Novikoff,' so this summer I did."

Cook attended a four-hour ground course and paid \$45 for his first jumping experience at Skydive City, Inc., in Sylvania.

"The grand opening of Skydive City Inc., took place on August 1 at the Plantation Airport in Sylvania. My first impressions weren't the best because the first thing I saw was an airplane lying on its side in the airfield. The jumpmaster joked about it being the plane I was going up in, but it was a tornado that knocked it over."

The ground course consisted of two hours of class time and two hours of training time.

"We went through the standard procedure for a jump in the classroom time. Stuff like what to expect when you exit the plane and what to expect if your chute doesn't open."

Cook described several types of malfunctions which classroom instruction prepared him for.

"There is one malfunction with the parachute called the 'Mae West.' This is when one half of the chute inverts and the other half doesn't. Also, there's the 'Streamer.' That's when your parachute fails to

open because it's packed incorrectly. Then there's the total malfunction, when nothing happens. That sounds the worst, but it's the easiest to deal with really."

Though they prepare students for all types of malfunctions, the students are also encouraged by statistics. "There are approximately two million jumps made a year and out of that only 35 end in fatality. Some of those are documented suicides," added Cook.

During the classroom training part of the course, Cook also learned the correct exit procedure.

"There is a proper sequence which you go through after you exit the plane. You go through a count of six. First you yell, 'arch one thousand' and arch your back and look towards the plane. Then, 'look one thousand' is when you look at the rip cord on the right side of your chest.

Next you, 'reach one thousand' and grab the cord with your right hand and hold the other arm up high to maintain stability. Then, 'pull one thousand' and you pull the cord with approximately 22 pounds of thrust to deploy the parachute.

You need to arch your back a little to maintain stability so you don't start spinning—like I did. Finally, you 'canopy' to make sure the canopy is round.

If you notice a malfunction, you immediately grasp your main riser release and your reserve chute will open."

The physical training was the most difficult part. "You stand on a dummy frame of a Cessna 182 and practice falling backwards about 20 times. This helps you prepare for the jump from the plane. Then you practice PLFs, parachute landing falls. You jump off a four-foot platform without a helmet. You have to jump 16 times and roll backwards, forwards and sideways and twist your hips and through your entire body. Added Cook, "After four hours of training, you're ready to jump."

Cook's first attempt at a jump failed because of poor weather conditions. "I had this funny feeling in the pit of my stomach and suddenly remembered that I had a library book due," joked Cook. "I was scared to death as I watched the first load of high altitude

jumpers come down." Cook explained that the high altitude jumpers "fall from 7,500 feet and they have at least 250 jumps under their belts."

"I wanted to be the first of my group to jump, but then the rain set in and we couldn't go up. In a way I was relieved."

Cook tried again next weekend and was once more unsuccessful in his attempt. "The clouds were setting in and I'd almost made up my mind that God was trying to tell me something," he said. "But I wasn't going to spend \$45 and go through the hell of training and not get some pleasure out of it."

The third week Cook tried to jump, he was again disappointed. "The weather was beautiful and I got all suited up with my jumpsuit, parachute, reserve chute, helmet and glasses: My friends gave me a last minute lecture on stupidity and I boarded the plane.

I was the first to jump and after the plane reached 1,200 feet the engine began to sputter. The jumpmaster pilot conferred and notified me that there was no oil pressure and we had to land before it got too dangerous. My hopes were banished at 1,200 feet."

Finally, the fourth week proved to be successful. "Again I suited up and loaded the plane and I began to wonder how high I'd get before we had to come down. Then, at 2,500 feet, reality hit me. This was it—only 500 feet and I had to jump."

The jumpmaster instructed Cook to aim at the open field and said, "I'll see you on the ground."

"As I sat in the door, I wasn't thinking about anything, not the count, not anything. Just about the fact that I was fixing to die," said Cook.

Within five minutes of his exit, Cook was on the ground. The adventure was over, but the excitement remained.

"The harder I try to describe it, the harder it is. Until you experience it for yourself, you'll never know what it's about. It's more than just jumping out of a plane at 3,000 feet. God never invented the words to express skydiving."



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Humor

Tricky treats for Halloween

By RICHARD SELLERS
Columnist

"Hey little girl, wanna piece of candy?"

A dirty old man in New York

Okay, Halloween has rolled around once more and it's time for the vampires to start vamping, the ghouls to start ghouling, and the witches to start witching. Everyone is readying for the big night when the little kids ask for candy and the big kids ask for God knows what. But many people want to know what's the "in" thing to give for a treat this year.

Well, one thing's for sure—razor blade apples are out; so are the Feen-a-Mint chicklets. Most people are going for something a little less harmful. So if you're just out for fun and not blood, here are a few of the more common "treats."

First of all the Alka-Seltzer "zots" are a must. No prankster in his right mind would be without a handful of these babies. They work on a delayed-reaction basis. When someone bites into one of these it's like one of those army surplus rubber rafts

being opened right in your mouth.

Another good trick is to place your kitty-litter box on the front lawn with a sign that says "Treasure Island—Dig for Goodies." Then just hide somewhere and watch the reaction on the little nippers' faces when they run their hands through the sand. You can bet your bottom dollar that'll keep the small bratlings from coming around twice.

Next, fix a whole cooler full of "Hunch Punch." When a tyke comes to the door with his tongue flapping like a fish out of water from "house hitting," slip him a heaping glass of this stuff and send him on his merry way. If you do this enough, the streets

should be cleared by 10 o'clock at the latest.

One thing's for sure—razor blade apples are out . . . so are Feen-a-Mint chicklets.

One more trick will probably bring the night to a close. It gets complicated so read carefully. Borrow one of those six-man tents from your neighbor. Call the police department to get permission to set up a "Haunted House" on a nearby side street. Take the tent to the street and set it up over a manhole. Put up a sign that says "Haunted

House —Admission 25¢." The kids will flock to the attraction, especially when you tell them the reason someone goes in but no one comes out is because he disappears to "Candyland." You're not only having a ball but you're making money in the process.

These are only a few of the escapades you can pull; there are many more. Anything from shellacked candied apples to the old "dead aunt on the front porch" play will send you up the tomfoolery hall of fame (Most of you wouldn't do this anyway . . . would you?).

In closing, take care of those little youngsters this Saturday night for me. What will I be doing during this time? Well, I've got a conference with my probation officer.

FEATURES

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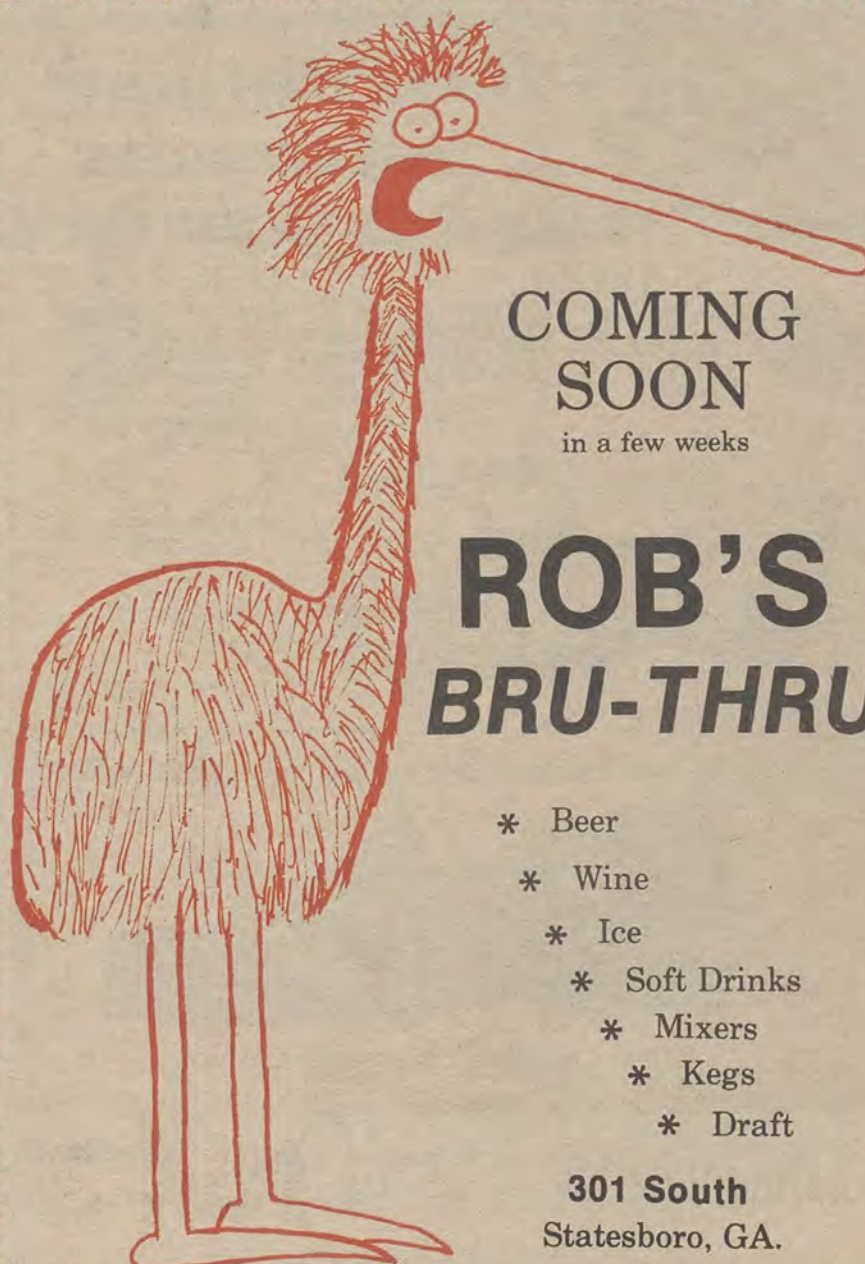
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Music review

Grand Funk is back in style



GRAND FUNK LIVES

By JEFF WELLS
Columnist

I can sum this album up in two words—buy it! If Grand Funk Railroad ever released a rock and roll album, it is their latest, "Grand Funk Lives." Let me tell the story.

I walked into World Electronics in the Statesboro Mall and proceeded to look through the albums. When I didn't find the album that I planned to review this week, I was a little burned.

I picked up "Grand Funk Lives," and said "This will have to do." I take that back. Before the first song was over, I had kicked up the stereo to "eight" and was

totally taken in by the music.

The songs on the album cook; the whole album cooks. "Good Times," the first song on the album lets the listener know what he is in for. The vocal harmony in "Grand Funk Lives" is beyond description. Subtleties, such as this one, is what fills the sound of a band and makes it great.

It's too bad the small things on an album tend to be overlooked. The quality of this record cannot be overlooked, however.

Surely WVGS will pick up on this album before long, and the whole campus will rock.

WVGS literary series

WVGS presents The Literary Series each Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. In the golden age of radio many Hollywood stars recreated their famous movie and stage roles or acted in dramatic versions of great novels, plays, and stories. Many of these performances were brilliant, and the productions were surprisingly good. WVGS is proud to bring some of these classics to you. Here is a list of the shows for fall quarter and the dates they will be aired.

October 13—*ABC Murders*. Charles Laughton and Elsa Landcaster star in this Agatha Christie whodoneit. (30 minutes.)

October 13—*The Martian Chronicles*. A fine dramatization of sections of Bradbury's book. (30 minutes.)

October 20—*Macbeth*.

October 27—*The War of the Worlds*. The original 1938 broadcast by Orson Wells. (60 minutes.)

November 3—*Of Mice and Men*. Burgess Meredith, June Havoc and George Matthews in a superb dramatization of the John Steinbeck classic. (60 minutes.)

November 10—*The Grapes of Wrath*. (60 minutes.)

November 17—*Billy Budd*. Starring Peter Ustinov. (60 minutes.)

November 24—*Heart of Darkness*. From Conrad's novel. (60 minutes.)

December 1—*Brave New World*. A good dramatization with Huxley himself as narrator. (60 minutes.)

December 8—*1984*. An excellent dramatization of Orwell's nightmare society. (60 minutes.)

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CINEMA-SCOPE

Horror week continues as SUB presents "The Funhouse." This newly released thriller will send chills up your spine. Even the most "macho" men will cringe with fear. Guaranteed to make you think twice before ever going to another funhouse in an amusement park. "The Funhouse" will be shown October 29 at 9 p.m.

From the novel *Altered States*, comes the movie of the same name—a suspenseful, mind-blowing screenplay which takes you to the limits of known consciousness and then beyond into never-traveled pathways of the mind. "Altered States" will be presented October 30 through November 1, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

SUB's Wednesday night movie is "The Wild One," one of the most talked about films of the 50s. This film set the tone for the next 20 years of films about youth gangs and motorcyclists. Marlon Brando portrays the rebel hero. Lee Marvin also stars in this movie, which is based on an actual event in the late 40s when thousands of members of a motorcycle club held a riotous conventions in a small California town. Admission is free.

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GSC co-sponsors 'Living with Cancer' series

By
MARY LYNNE
OGLESBY
Features Editor

Cancer—formerly a word spoken only in whispered conversations, but now the subject of positive research and encouraging findings.

GSC's Division of Continuing Education and the American Cancer Society are now sponsoring a "Living With Cancer" series for any person or family dealing with a cancer diagnosis.

Cancer patients "go through a lot of trauma that they don't need," said Carol Austin, co-facilitator of the program. They often "feel isolated. The program will let people know that they don't need to feel this way."

The programs are held every Tuesday evening

until December 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the GSC Conference Center Room 203 on Chandler Road. The series of classes is free.

"Living with Cancer" is an "educational and informational program" because there is "a lot of misinformation" about cancer, explained Austin. It is a "general support program" for all cancer patients and their families and friends.

Session I was held on October 27, and participants received information in books and pamphlets on cancer, as well as met each other and became familiar with the whole program.

Session II will be held on November 3. The topic for this session will be "Learning about Your Disease" and the speaker will be Marcus Black, M.D.

At this time participants can learn about the disease itself and how the body deals with it, said Austin.

The third session will be held on November 10 and is entitled "Learning to Cope with Daily Health Problems." Bridget Greene, R.D. and Dietician at Bulloch Memorial Hospital will inform participants about the "need for good nutrition during cancer treatment", said Austin. Physical and emotional health problems will be discussed and patients will learn about their problems.

Sessions IV and V will involve "communication and learning to live and like yourself no matter what happens," explained Austin. Michael Bucell, Ph. D., will speak to participants at these sessions, entitled

"Learning to Express Your Feelings," and "Learning to Like Yourself." These sessions, to be held on November 17 and 24, respectively, will be concerned with communication problems and problems involving re-adjustment and changes.

'Living with Cancer' is an educational and informational program because there is a lot of misinformation about cancer.

Surgery often disfigures, and patients "need to know how to cope and adjust," added Austin.

Session VI, on December 1, is entitled "Learning to Live with Limitations." Joy Waters, physical therapist at the Ogeechee Home Health Agency, will inform participants about the "need to know how to do exercises and to keep themselves physically fit." The sessions will also help the participants develop an attitude about their own individual limitations.

Session VII is the wrap-up session and involves a panel discussion including a representative of the American Cancer Society,

an attorney, a chaplain, and an insurance agent to address where they can help the patient as far as resources are concerned.

Austin emphasized that if the program is successful, it will be held twice a year.

She added that medical personnel will be on hand each week to handle any medical questions. For more information, call 764-6801 or 764-4903.

The "Living with Cancer" facilitators are available in the event that people need a contact. "We know where resources can be tapped," stressed Austin.

Dorm deficiencies eyed

By EVELYN LAWS
Staff Writer

This quarter there has been an increase of students coming to GSC. Most of these students rely on the housing department to place them in the appropriate dormitory or apartment. The housing department has been very busy with this task, and in spite of the increase, housing is on top of everything.

"We are pleased to have more students in housing this fall," stated Louise Screws, assistant for assignments. Screws also said that fall quarter is always the biggest quarter and there's a decrease at the end of each quarter.

"We will continue to keep the dorms updated. There are no plans to build any new dorms, but the plans could change because we do not know what impact football will have on the enrollment," continued Screws.

There may not be any plans to build any more dorms, but the increase of enrollment changed the plans for renovation of Deal Hall this quarter. Formerly a female dorm, Deal Hall is presently a male dorm.

"The decision to open Deal was made one week before fall quarter. About the last three weeks,

enrollment picked up," said Screws. The enrollment difference is the shift from females to males.

Housing plans to close Deal Hall at the end of fall quarter. There will be enough space in other dorms to house those living in Deal because of the expected decrease. Whether Deal will be a male or female dorm after renovation depends on the trend, according to Screws.

... plans could change because we do not know what impact football will have on the enrollment.

Screws also said that housing will continue to keep the dorms updated; therefore, there may be phones in all the rooms eventually. But they have to take into consideration the students who prefer to live in low-cost dorms.

So with the increase in enrollment, housing has a lot of work to do, but "resident students give life to the campus," concluded Screws.

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LOST: Chi Omega sister's pin. Gold with pearls. In area of Landrum off-campus parking lot in front of Sarah's Place. Initials LK on back. Reward offered. Phone 681-4743. (11-29)

FOUND: First week of classes. in Newton Building. book: "Structure and Meaning." Please claim at History Office, second floor Newton Building. (11-12)

FOUND: Recently in Newton Building. history text: "The American Nation." (U.S. since 1865). Please claim in History Department, second floor. Newton Building. (11-12)

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Miscellaneous

RIDE: The Statesboro Bicycle Club (a L.A.W. affiliate) announces the addition of a group ride on Wednesday afternoons at 2 o'clock, leaving from the Weis Theater on Georgia Ave. This is only one of our growing club's activities. Bring along a friend to join the fun. For more information call Steven Downing at 681-4360 or write to L. B. 9093. (10-29)

RIDE NEEDED: On either a regular or periodic basis from Metter to Atlanta on Fridays after 3:30 p.m. and return to Metter on Sunday evening by 8:00 p.m. Share expenses. Send name, address and phone number to Michael C. Towers, 3500 First Atlanta Bank Tower, Atlanta, Georgia 30383, or call 404/658-9200 days; 404/329-0454 evenings. (10-29)

CLASSIFIEDS

FREE: The Student Union Board presents free Coffeehouses every Tuesday in Sarah's Place. 6:30 to 8 p.m., featuring Jane Garrett on acoustic guitar. Nov. 3. (11-12)

JOB INFORMATION: Alaskan and overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602/941-8014, dept. 7425. Phone call refundable. (10-29)

ROOMMATE: Would like mature adult female 25-30 yrs. to share apartment. Completely furnished and needs to like cats. 764-6322, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 489-8466 after 6 p.m. (10-29)

ART TOUR: New York Holiday Art Tour. December 12-23. Cheap. \$376 (students \$343). Includes airfare, economy housing, four art tours, one art lecture. Statesboro Travel Seminar. Call 489-8913. Statesboro Professional Services. Reservation deadline is Oct. 28, 1981. (10-29)

Admission for the show is \$1 for advanced tickets, \$1.50 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any Alpha Angel. A place and time will be designated for the sale of tickets the week of the show.

Fencing meeting

All those interested in fencing are invited to come to the Hanner Gym on Thursday, October 29, at 6 p.m. to check out GSC's fencing team.

Collegiate talent search

Prominent names in the entertainment industry will be conducting workshop sessions being held in conjunction with the All-American Collegiate Talent Search (A.C.T.S.) finals at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico, Jan. 13-16, 1982. Final competition will be held following six months of screening hundreds of

amateur college student performers in America who have not signed an exclusive contract with any entertainment agency or management company and who earn less than 50 percent of total income in any field of performing entertainment.

Winners will receive cash prizes and matching scholarships for their schools totaling \$14,000, and auditions by major entertainment companies. Participating production entities reviewing the 14 regional winners include Warner Brothers Records, American Theatre Productions and the Oakland Ballet Co.

Students must submit entries either on video cassettes or audio cassette tapes with photographs. Deadline for receiving entries is Dec. 4, 1981.

For details, contact Barbara Hubbard, Director of Special Events, Box 3SE, NMSU, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003. A.C.T.S. phone (505) 646-4413.

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Veteran Lady Netters improved

By
BOBBY SPARKS
Staff Writer

GSC women's tennis team hosted four of the top 20 teams in the AIAW Division II this past weekend. Plagued by strong winds and rain, the tournament was halted after Saturday's action. Therefore, no official winner was announced.

Featured in the tournament were the teams of Furman University, Flagler College, GSC, Stetson University, and the College of Charleston.

Hester

Continued from p. 15

one year. Later, when Hester stopped by the trailer to apply for a coaching position, Russell couldn't quite place him either. However, with his qualifications and with the help of a friend, Hester got the job.

"He's the greatest person I've ever met," says Hester of Russell. "He's a legend. He's everything the books say about him." This appears to be a common feeling among the coaches. There's an air of confidence that there is no way a football program

Men's coach, Joe Blankenbaker, who filled in for Coach George Shriver who was out of town commented, "The girls played with a little more intensity this weekend. They were a little stronger in doubles than they have been, and the girls look good for the spring matches."

GSC had on hand a veteran squad for the matches, and it was one that Shriver called earlier in the quarter "improved" over last year. A totally new face on the squad occupying the number one spot was Terri Bisset, and returning

after a year layoff, seeded fourth for GSC was Regan McCurry. The veterans include Christy Colmer playing number two and Marsha Fountain in the number three spot. GSC's fifth seed was Margaret Faughnan and rounding out the top six was Chrislynn Kuhlke.

Combining efforts as the number one doubles team were Fountain and McCurry, and Faughnan and Kuhlke were GSC's number two doubles team. Bisset and Karo Wilson, a first year GSC netter, made up GSC's final doubles team.

demanding job. Between coaching, classes and recruiting, Hester has a fairly busy schedule.

As with Coach Griffith, Hester feels that the first element of a winning football program is a head coach with the caliber of Russell. Secondly, Hester says, a football program needs the support of the students, faculty, and the community. With that kind of support, it won't be long before the Eagles are flying high on the gridiron.

The tournament was played in a round robin format with each team playing each other squad in six flights of singles and three flights of doubles.

Each player played two sets against each of her contemporary seeded opponents. A point was awarded for each set won. The points was used to determine the overall team champion as well as the individual winner in each flight.

Regular scoring was used with a 12-point tiebreaker at six-all. But the rains prevented any team or individual winners from being determined.

SPORTS

Golf tourney planned

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring a one day golf tournament at Evans Heights Golf Club in Claxton on November 7. The tournament is open to all GSC students who are not members of the GSC golf team.

The competition will be based on team play consisting of four players on each team.

Players will be competing for trophies which will be given to each member of the winning team and the individuals

who place first, second, and third, regardless of team play. Greek points will be awarded to the top three team finishers among Greek teams regardless of tournament finish. Groups may consist to guys and girls. Those looking for a foursome may call Kehn or Bill at 764-4934.

Applications are available in the Landrum Bookstore. The entry fee is \$6 per person and may be turned in with the application. Deadline for the entry fee is November 4.

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THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

October 29	BASEBALL 1981 Fall Invitational Tournament
October 30	BASEBALL 1981 Fall Invitational Tournament
October 31	BASEBALL 1981 Fall Invitational Tournament WATER POLO GSC Round Robin Match FOOTBALL GSC Intrasquad Game in Dublin
November 1	BASEBALL 1981 Fall Invitational Tournament WATER POLO GSC Round Robin Match
November 3	BOWLING GSC League
November 7	RUGBY Miller High Life Coastal Area Rugby Football Championship TENNIS GSC Men's Invitational
November 8	RUGBY Miller High Life Coastal Area Rugby Football Championship

Eagles split squad for fall tourney

GSC's baseball team had its final tune up before this week's Fall Tournament when the Eagles split their squad for a pair of doubleheaders tonight.

GSC's white team journeyed to Cochran where it took on always tough Middle Georgia College in an afternoon

twin bill. The Blue team meanwhile hosted USC-Salkehatchie at Eagle Field in a pair of games.

In its only action so far this season, the Eagles took a pair of games last week from USC-Salkehatchie in Allendale, 4-2 and 11-1.

The Fall Invitational tournament will get

underway this Thursday and will feature the Eagles' split squads against some of the best junior college teams in the area.

Teams coming in to take part this fall will be Brewton Parker, Middle Georgia, Gordon, Abraham Baldwin, Dekalb South and USC Salkehatchie. Three games will be played

Thursday and Friday beginning at 3 p.m. with five games on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. and four more on Sunday beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The tournament is always a favorite of pro baseball scouts and more than two dozen are expected to be on hand.

GSC sponsors amputee events

Nearly two dozen amputee athletes who don't let their disabilities handicap their participation in sports competed in events from track and field to swimming in an Amputee Sports Association Meet at GSC Oct. 23-25. Seven of the athletes

came from Canada to participate in a rare opportunity to compete in a meet against other amputees. This is only the second such meet held in the nation exclusively for that disability. Four of the Canadian competitors are members of the Alberta Amputee Sports and Recreation Society.

The athletes were on the track, golf course, racquetball, tennis and volleyball courts and in the GSC weight room and pool for the competitions. The participants were classed according to degree of amputation and coached by a staff of experienced instructors who will also judge events and help

prepare hopefuls for the International Competition in 1984. Recreational events in intramural sports are also included in the three-day program.

The sponsoring Amputee Sports Association, a national organization based in Savannah, plans for the meet to be an annual event. The opening meet coincides with United

Nations' designation of 1981 as the Year of Disabled Persons.

The meet is co-sponsored by the GSC Department of Leisure Studies in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education.

The meet opened at 9 a.m. Friday, ran all day Saturday and wound up with an evaluation session Sunday Morning.

Soccer

Continued from p. 16 eighth of the season. The final score was 2-0.

"We played well defensively against a much better team," said Eagle Coach Pat Cobb. "If we had played as well against

Furman as we did against Winthrop, we would have defeated Furman," continued Cobb.

The Eagles are now 4-8-1 on the season with only three games remaining before the Eagles will play in the TAAC tournament.

HIS & HER HAIR DESIGN II

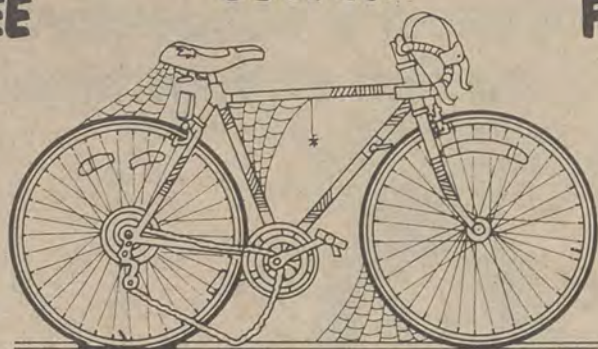
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Eagle Spotlight

Griffith guides QBs while Hester aids receivers

By DAVID JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, Coach Erk Russell isn't the only man leading

our newly formulated football Eagles. He has surrounded himself with several understudies who are highly qualified. This

week marks the beginning of a weekly series in which we will introduce these men to you.

Each week, we will take two coaches and tell you a little about their coaching background, how they like working for Erk, their football philosophy, and their general qualifications as coaches. This week we talked with Coaches Ben Griffith and Barney Hester.

Coach Griffith, apart from being an excellent flag football player, (he nabbed three touchdown catches in a losing cause to Sarah's Place) is quarterback coach and helps run the offense.

Griffith started his coaching career in 1973 at Wheeler High School in Cobb County. He coached there for three years before dropping out of coaching for a while. He appeared on the coaching scene at Hart County, where he coached both basketball and football for two years. He then went to Elbert County and coached for a year before coming here to GSC.

The coach said he likes GSC thus far. Says Griffith, "It's similar to the environment of my college days." He said the people are great and he enjoys

being associated with the school.

When asked how he knew Russell, he said he had merely been acquainted with him, but when he came to apply for the job Russell didn't remember him.

How does he like working for Erk? Says Coach Griffith, "I wouldn't ask to work under a better coach in football."

Since coming to GSC, Griffith's schedule has been pretty full. It starts at 7:00 a.m. with a coaches' meeting. He then must make out a practice schedule after which he's out recruiting until mid-afternoon. At 2:45 there's an offensive team meeting and then practice.

What does it take to make a winning team? "It starts with a head coach," says Griffith "who has an idea, a vision, and believes in what he's doing. From there, it's the people you arrive with that make the difference." Of course, he did say that recruiting plays a big part in a winning football program. Griffith added, "Eventually, GSC could have one of the top teams in the South."

Barney Hester is a student here at GSC as well

as a coach. He came back to school with the intention of acquiring a B.S. in physical education, and ended up with a job as coach.

"I love GSC," says

Hester. "It's an ideal size campus, and the people are extremely friendly."

Coach Hester met Russell at a coaching clinic See HESTER, p. 13



BEN GRIFFITH



BARNEY HESTER

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Erk's Eagles ready for intrasquad

Coach Erk Russell will field his football team Saturday night for the team's first public intrasquad football game. The coaches are going to split the roster up and play a regulation game-type scrimmage. It will be the Eagles' first scrimmage of this nature, and also the public's first chance to see the newly founded GSC football squad.

The game will be played in Dublin, Ga. and will start at 8 p.m. It will be called "Blue vs. White" game and will be held at the Shamrock Bowl.

The game is part of a big

fund raising event sponsored by the Dublin/Laurens County supporters of Russell and GSC. The community invited Russell and his squad to Dublin in the hope that GSC can raise some money to help its football program.

Included in the evening's events will be a barbeque at 5:30, and a review of the Eagle football program this fall by the Eagle mentor, Coach Russell. Tickets for the barbeque are \$25 with all proceeds going to help the GSC Athletic Scholarship Fund.

For those who cannot make it to the full evening's

activities, tickets for the game are available for \$4. Tickets can be picked up in the Athletic Office or at the GSC Bookstore.

For more information contact the Athletic Office.

GSC Football Coach Erk Russell was describing the luxuries of his house trailer-office to a reporter recently, pointing out the sunken tub and built in bar, "You won't see that in too many offices," then added, "I would feel a whole lot better though, if they would take the wheels off this thing."

Addressing a group of

GSC alumni just after his new Eagle football team opened practice recently, Coach Erk Russell, whose squad will not begin regular season play until 1982, told the gathering, "Football at GSC is a lot of fun and just think of this, we are into the middle of the major college football season and GSC is unbeaten, untied and unscored upon."

Continuing he told the group, "You will always have a lot of fun with

football at GSC. When we are winning you can have fun yelling for the team each week in the stands. When we don't win, you can have fun yelling at the coaches."

Football at GSC is building from the ground up, literally. The college put in new practice fields, but a dry south Georgia summer has made the grass come up slow, giving the practice field area the nickname,

"Dust Bowl." "I never knew two people could raise so much dust," said GSC Coach Erk Russell at practice recently.

At one early practice session, Russell told the 135 assembled players to reach down and pick up a blade of grass in each hand. One of the assistant coaches looked at his boss and gasped in mock horror, "Coach, there goes the last piece of grass we had out here."



Quarterbacks, running backs, ends and kickers will see action Saturday night as the Eagles travel to Dublin

to give the public their first glimpse of the newly founded GSC football team.

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Eagles lose two of three

By
RICHARD POLLETTE
The GSC soccer team rebounded from four

straight defeats last Wednesday to beat TAAC rival Mercer University 2-1.

The Eagles played some tough defense in the contest and provided just enough offense for the Eagles to win.

Alex Gyedu scored the first Eagle goal with only 3:11 gone to give the Eagles a 1-0 lead. Kevin Lievsay got the assist on the goal.

At 15:25 Stuart Thompson scored for the Eagles. This gave the Eagles a 2-0 halftime lead and all that the Eagles needed to preserve the victory.

The GSC squad totally dominated the game. The Mercer Bears' only high point came with less than 10 minutes left to play when Fritz DeWitt booted in Mercer's only goal.

Mercer Coach Dana

Robenson said that the Eagles played with more enthusiasm than his Bears played with, but did add that he thought the Eagles played very good.

What enthusiasm the Eagles had on Wednesday left them when they traveled to Greenville, S.C., to play Furman University over the weekend.

Furman outmanned and outplayed the Eagles, thus resulting in the Eagles seventh defeat of the year, 5-0.

On Saturday, GSC played 10th ranked Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S.C. The Eagles played well, but when the game ended, Winthrop handed the Eagles their second straight loss and their

See SOCCER p. 14

Allen's Anticdotes

By George Allen

Oh, well, another usual Sunday at Atlanta Stadium. The Falcons blew another one. Oh, gee, I guess its the Braves old tune. "Let's wait til next year."

Ya, sure, sounds peachy keen. But for the record, I want the Falcons personnel to know what I have to go through to see those buffoons play their so-called football.

First of all, I always try to do all my homework early so I can watch the game, and that's a real pain because everybody knows the best time to do homework is at the last minute. Then I usually have to beat my poor old girlfriend because she always wants to do something unimportant on Sundays.

Take for instance a couple of Sunday's ago. My gorgeous little fruit cup actually wanted me to help her do the dishes a few minutes after the game had started. I mean hey, that isn't the thing to do when the Falcons kickoff, is it men? I said very nicely, "Sugar plum, why don't you do the dishes after the game?" She really got mad then, so I thanked her real kindly for fixing me the delicious lunch she fixed me and asked her if next week she would make the steak a little more saltier. I never knew my girlfriend could throw a plate so hard.

Several weeks ago, my dad asked me to help him move all the firewood so we could build a deck for our swimming pool. I said, "hey, look here, the birds are about to play so I'll help you after."

He actually believed that. Nonetheless I didn't eat that night, I stacked firewood.

Man, what sacrifices man has to make to watch pro sports. And what in the hell for. We sit and we watch some smut chase a ball down a field, or we stand in silence while some turkey tries to hit a ball into a hole. We actually beat our kids to enjoy that mess. Hey, I don't know about you but I sure do.

Getting back to the subject of lumber, can you actually believe that my girlfriend's roommates actually flipped a coin to see who would have to ride back with me from Atlanta after the Falcons lost. When I got over to her house, I said hey, give me a break, I can accept defeat, I'm a man. Then I bit the losers of the coin toss heads off.

Sometimes I just don't know about the human race. Man, we do some stupid things. If our forefathers knew we jumped off 25-story buildings, or stood on top of moving airplanes, they'd turn around in their graves. But yes, man loves the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. In my case, I like to win. I hate to lose, and I won't stand to lose. And if you don't believe me just ask my snaggle-toothed little sister. She'll tell you.

Well, last week *The George-Anne* computer stunk (for a loss of words), so this week it better improve or it will be replaced by a Xerox.

The Falcons stink, no doubt about that, but they're playing the Saints in New Orleans, who stink worst, but let's take Atlanta by one in a stinky game; The New York Giants humiliated Atlanta last week and the Jets are playing pretty decent, so in a great cross-town rivalry the Giants over the Jets by three; Dallas travels to Philadelphia, should be an explosive, hard-hitting game, but the Cowboys are hot and the Eagles will fall, Dallas by four; Detroit is traveling on the success of its new QB, and the Rams are tough, but I think the Lions can beat the Rams in LA; Chicago travels to sunny Tampa Bay, my aunt told me yesterday the Bucs were going to the Super Bowl, I told her to get out of the sun, Bucs should handle Bears though, by five; the much improved 49ers travel to Pittsburgh, the Steelers must win and the 49ers must win, must win game goes to Pittsburgh by two; Buffalo shocked Denver last week and will surprise Cleveland this week, Bills by four; New England, probably football's worst right now, travels to Oakland, cakewalk for Raiders by seven; San Diego hosts Kansas City in a super divisional battle, what a great game that should be, but lets pick the Chargers behind Fouts by three; and on Monday night, the Denver Broncos will host the Minnesota Vikings, both teams coming off tough defeats so this will be a good one, but Morton is hot and the Broncos have to win to keep up with the rest of the neighborhood, Denver by four. Let's hope the computers will do better, as my season record went to 19-9, thanks to some teams letting me down.



In recent action, the Eagles beat Mercer only to be beaten by Furman and Winthrop.