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GSC Eagles play first intrasquad game in Dublin

—See p. 12



The GEORGE = ANNE

Volume 62, Number 5 Georgia Southern College Statesboro, Georgia 30460 November 5, 1981

Repairs complete, McCroan reopens

By DICK NEWBERN
Staff Writer

McCroan Auditorium, located in the rear of the Administration Building, was reopened for public performances on October 27 with a rendition by the Savannah Ballet.

McCroan had been closed since March for a renovation of its electrical and curtain rolling system and a repainting of the main walls and proscenium.

According to Bill Cook, vice president of Business and Finance, "The renovation cost around \$90,000. We had been planning for more than a year to renovate cost around for more than a year to renovate McCroan, and last spring, we finally realized some money from short-term investments. These repairs were clearly long overdue, and we still have a long way to go before McCroan is an adequate theater."

The theater program simply didn't get all the results it expected in this reparation effort. Richard Johnson, an associate professor in the Department of Communication Arts said, "The theater program is generally satisfied with this partial renovation, but there's been some frustration. Some things simply didn't get done."

"For instance, it took three committee meetings to select the paint colors, someone arbitrarily changed them. The results are that we have a main wall that is reddish-tan, matched with a grayish-

brown proscenium. These colors don't look good together at all"

Johnson added that because Plant Operations used cable instead of chain to connect the stage lights to the ceiling, they will be more difficult to maneuver. He thinks that, "Although we'll have to redo some things, Plant Operations has done a generally good job. The labor from Plant Operations was used at a very low price. Therefore, what we have from Plant Op is better than what we could get commercially."

Last spring's electrocution of Freddy Thompson, a GSC senior who died while working with McCroan's antiquated electrical system, set off much speculation concerning the quality of the wiring in the auditorium. Since the renovation of the electrical system, Johnson claims that, "In terms of safety, the electrical wiring system is good. Last spring's accident wouldn't have happened if the wiring had been in the condition it is now. The electrical system is as safe as can be expected."

Don Gough, who is an instructor in the Department of Communication Arts, complained that, "The auditorium house lighting was reconstructed without consulting the theatre staff. We've hence lost the capacity to texture the auditorium lighting."

He added that the cable winches which hold the curtains up over the stage could be

See McCROAN, p. 2



Don Gough climbs the ladder up to the renovated lighting port in McCroan Auditorium. This was only one area of major repairs completed

in McCroan that allowed it to open for the first performance of the season October 27.



The newly-formed Eagle football team participated in a Blue-White intra-squad game Saturday night, October 31, in Dublin's Shamrock Bowl. The Eagles White Team triumphed over the Blue Team by a score of 28-17.

SGA constitution under rework

By VALLERIE TRENT
Managing Editor

The SGA has made and approved several changes to their constitution concerning staff titles and petition of submissions. The changes, approved two weeks ago, will be put into effect two weeks after publication, according to SGA President Don Johnson.

"We made the changes because the previous statutes seemed to be ambiguous," said Angie Smith, SGA vice president.

The SGA began reviewing the constitution this quarter upon request by the Judicial Board last spring quarter, according to Johnson. "They did not ask us to make these specific changes—they suggested a 'rework' of the constitution," he added.

"These changes are clean-up changes," he

continued. "We proposed the rewording after looking at the overall view of the set-up of the constitution."

Among the changes approved for submission are changing the staff titles, which "have been in use since the Central Coordinating Committee (CCC) was in operation."

Other changes were submitted in the area of petitioning. These revisions will now enable students to submit petitions at any time except "14 days before the last day of classes of fall quarter until the first day of winter quarter" and "from 14 days before the last day of classes of spring quarter until the first day of fall quarter."

"We've had a problem in the past with students submitting petitions at the very end of spring quarter, which meant that we would have to hold our referendum

in the summer when nobody was here or the following fall quarter, when everyone would have forgotten about it," said Johnson.

Petitioning procedures now call for all petitions to be submitted to the Dean of Students, with each petition "bearing names of 15% of all GSC students paying the college activity fee, including graduate or undergraduate students. Each sheet of the petition must contain a statement clearly indicating the purpose of the petition."

If any student wishes to petition the proposed changes in the statutes, or petition against the SGA budget when submitted spring quarter, that student will have two weeks in which to "declare his intentions to petition" and must submit the purpose of the petition to the Dean of

Students within the same 14 days.

The student will then have seven days to submit the actual petition to the Dean of Students, after which a referendum will be held for all "eligible students" within 14 days of submission of the petition.

In order for statute changes to be made, a student must "notify the Dean of Students of his intention to petition for the changes." After this, the student will have one week in which to submit his petition to the Dean of Students. A referendum will be scheduled within the following two weeks of the submission.

In a third area of revision, the changes have proposed that any student may petition for "recall of any or all elected officers of the SGA" after submitting

See SGA, p. 3

Higgins describes international terroristic acts



RICHARD HIGGINS

By DICK NEWBERN
Staff Writer

"The real impact of international terrorism goes far beyond the actual incidents themselves," said Richard Higgins of the U.S. State Department's Office for Combatting Terrorism. Higgins spoke at a Political Science Club foreign policy session in Foy Auditorium on Wednesday, October 21.

He defined international terrorism as being "the use of force outside the laws of war for political purposes." Because international terrorism is a direct attack on the countries the targets represent, explained Higgins, "the repercussions are far more significant than the actual numbers of people killed."

Higgins described international terrorism against American businessmen, diplomats, and servicemen as being a critical problem that is getting worse. "Whether in Central or South America, or in Western Europe, terrorists averaged two in

256 deaths during last year alone. The high level of terrorism has continued this year."

The Reagan administration's response to this rash of tyranny is a "no concessions" policy, according to Higgins. "We in the State Department feel very strongly that giving in to any terrorists' demands would not save lives and would only strengthen their cause."

During the question and answer session following his presentation, Higgins was confronted with the fact that the Reagan Administration has abandoned Jimmy Carter's human rights policy so that it can concentrate on combatting international terrorism. Higgins carefully explained that the State Department does indeed have a human rights policy, but is being pursued through "quiet diplomacy."

He said that Secretary of State Alexander Haig has

decided that the quest for human rights should be conducted on a "quiet bilateral basis" rather than taking noble stands." He said that the American people should give Secretary Haig's policy of "quiet diplomacy" a chance to work.

Higgins denied that terroristic acts constituted acts of war. He reiterated that terrorism was "the use of force outside the laws of war for political purposes."

Higgins said that a "firm, no concessions policy with swift, direct retribution," was the best way to counter international terrorism. He added that because the State Department has recommended this policy to other governments, it may have a chance to be tested on a universal scale.

A five point program has been devised to implement this "no concessions" policy. The first point, according to Higgins, involves "developing the

intelligence field. The State Department is formulating more useful computer programs to gain better intelligence out in the field." A second point is "energizing local governments to take actions against terrorists."

Preparing contingency plans is the third objective, which involves "crises preparedness." Contingency planning encourages planners to think through a terroristic scenario and test their ability to handle a particular crises situation. The fourth point involves "crises management and developing quick access to information centers" in the event of a major terroristic activity.

The final means of implementing Reagan's "no concessions" policy involves international cooperation. "This policy won't work unless the world gets involved in fighting this movement towards anarchy," declared Higgins. "The industrialized countries must work together towards a peaceful and orderly world."

McCroan

Continued from p.1

faulty. "Although these winches are indeed a great improvement over what we had, they aren't stage winches. These winches that we have are not lockable, and the company that made them has issued a disclaimer on any absolute guarantee that they will hold."

He said that one of the winches blocks the side door on stage right from opening completely. Gaughf contended that the "new curtain track rolling system is el cheapo, and will need repair within two years."

Despite these reservations, Gaughf said that he is generally satisfied with the renovation effort. He observed that

because the ceiling in the auditorium has been lowered, the acoustics in McCroan are very good.

Thadria Bell, president of the Masquers drama organization, assessed McCroan's renovation by saying that it "looks better." She said that, "I'm glad we got the improvements, but I hope we soon have a completely renovated theater. However, this is probably the extent of the improvements that I expect as long as I'm here at GSC."

Total renovation of McCroan is a cherished goal of the college administration. Cook stated that the complete renovation of McCroan is one of the top three priorities of the Finance

Office. "The \$90,000 we've spent on improvement since last spring is only a remedial action until total renovation can be accomplished," said Cook.

"A complete renovation would involve essentially gutting the place and putting in new equipment and chairs. Also, it's still not air-conditioned. It simply needs more money spent on it." Cook explained that "We can't finance a major renovation project out of our own operating funds. It has to be a capital project financed by the Board of Regents."

Because the state legislature is responsible for financing the spending projects of the Board of Regents, the Regents alone aren't free to fund future

renovation efforts. Cook said that "GSC didn't receive any capital money last year. So the time for a complete renovation of McCroan is anybody's guess."

Johnson concurred with Cook's appraisal of the prospects for total renovation of McCroan. He maintained that "Although there is a great need and a definite plan for complete renovation of McCroan, I'm expecting only incremental changes for as long as I'm here at GSC."

Students and faculty will be able to judge the acoustics, color and overall quality of the renovated McCroan Auditorium on November 17 and 18 when the Masquers perform the Shakespearean play "As You Like It."

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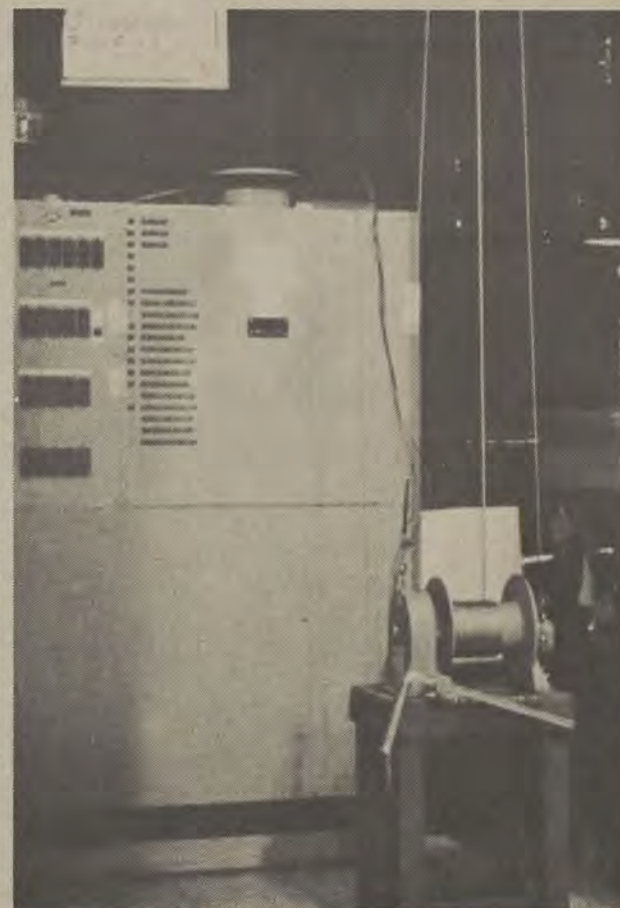
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McCroan's new stage winches.

SGA members attend workshop

By WALLACE
BLACKSTOCK
Staff Writer

SGA representatives from GSC attended a leadership workshop and conference held by the Georgia Student Association at Emory University in Atlanta last weekend. This conference included sessions and discussions among the student leaders, and was highlighted by an address by Hamilton Jordan, former White House chief of staff.

Those SGA officials representing GSC were Angie Smith, vice-president, Tony Webb, budgetary affairs coordinator, and Ken Cook, academic affairs coordinator.

The conference, conducted by Matt Weinstein, one of the nation's most outstanding educators, and dynamic speakers, allowed the representatives from each campus to share ideas and

discuss common concerns.

"One of the most important aspects of this conference was the opportunity that we in student government at GSC had to meet with other student leaders from across the state," said Tony Webb. "We discussed common problems and possible solutions in relation to each institution."

The conference weekend ended with a dinner, at which the student leaders heard a speech by Hamilton Jordan, former President Jimmy Carter's chief of staff. Webb stated that this talk was very informative and motivational because Jordan spoke of leadership from his own experience.

When asked about the tangible benefits from this conference, Webb said, "We formulated a plan by which the GSA will lobby in Georgia's General Assembly against legislation

which we feel is not advantageous to college students in Georgia. Two such issues which will directly affect us are cuts in federal funding to colleges, and the proposed raising of the legal drinking age to 21."

Webb said that the SGA at GSC only recently became a member of the GSA. "We feel that it is an effective organization because it is a coalition of

student government leaders from both public and private colleges throughout the state.

"The GSA is a unique organization whose overall aim is to help the student leaders in Georgia better serve the students who elected them."

The GSA is the only statewide voice for both public and private colleges and universities.

New identity sought

By WALLACE
BLACKSTOCK
Staff Writer

For the past year, a committee has been meeting to discuss the acquisition of a definite logo for GSC.

"We do not have one symbol with which to recognize our college, which is why we are trying to attain one," said Sharon Fell, a member of the committee.

The committee is composed of Linda Smillie, chairperson; Sharon Fell, Hank Schomber, John Parcels, Wendell Hagins

and Steve Batson.

The committee is consulting a representative of a professional agency who is giving advice about a new logo.

As of yet, the college has never really had one design with which to identify it.

"We want to be consistent in our identity such as Clemson University and their tiger paw or Georgia's bulldog," said Linda Smillie.

"Clemson and Georgia have an established identity and that is the goal of the logo committee for GSC."

News Briefs

College cheaper today

College is actually cheaper today than in 1944, under a formula developed by Norman Moore, assistant dean at Olivet Nazarene College in Illinois. Moore says he worked 1220 hours at 25¢ an hour to earn \$305 in tuition in 1944. Today, it would take him three hours less work at the current minimum wage to earn a tuition of \$4,080.

Condoms reinstated

Male contraceptives will be distributed at the University of Illinois student health center. A program to distribute free condoms was initially planned last fall, but was cancelled for fear that local pharmacists would object. A new health center director has now reinstated the program.

Dorm crimes increase

Dormitory crimes increased by 10 percent at the University of Maryland last year, according to university officials. This increase came despite beefed-up security efforts, and seems to reflect a national trend in dormitory crime.

Economy aided

Foreign students contributed \$1.3 billion to the U. S. economy in 1979-80, according to an Institute for International Education survey called "Open Doors: 1979-80."

SGA

Continued from p.1

his intentions to the Dean of Students, after which the student will have seven days to submit the actual petition. A referendum will be held during the following two weeks.

"The reason for the changes in submission of petitions," Johnson said, "were the questions raised on the fact that, in the past, referendums had to be held during the summer or fall.

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The GEORGE-ANNE

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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.

If you can't take the heat...

After last week's issue of *The George-Anne* came out, a few members of our staff received vocal and written objections to a few things that we had printed, ranging from the mural on the wall article to an editorial on vandalism. We have asked for feedback on our material, and we are glad we're finally getting it.

As journalists, we print what we feel the students are interested in and what concerns them. We do have to take a stand on certain issues, otherwise, our paper will appear as bland as a bowl of cream of wheat.

We appreciate constructive criticism, because we realize that the issues we

may support are not necessarily supported by the students.

We will continue our practice of standing in support of certain issues and arguing against others. Likewise, we will continually accept criticism of our actions—that is what will make us responsible journalists.

We are not the *New York Times*, nor are we some children's *Weekly Reader*. We strive to make this the best college paper possible, and our previous awards have shown that we are capable of doing just that.

We couldn't have done it without reader response, though.

The high cost of low living

How much does it cost to buy a Big Mac at McDonalds or a single at Wendy's? It's usually about \$1.20.

How much does it cost to go down to Sarah's and get one sandwich? Well, if you buy one roast beef, veal, chicken sandwich or a hotdog, it costs about twice as much as ANYWHERE in Statesboro.

Many students can't afford to eat out a lot, and with studies, they usually don't have the time. That is why many bought meal tickets. Let's face it, Landrum doesn't always have the best meals in town, so it's nice to have a

choice, but at Sarah's outrageous prices it is more sensible to go out to eat.

At Sarah's one gets little food. The purchase of a hotdog, or a roast beef sandwich for a two sandwich price is ridiculous.

Also, why aren't any of the individuals ever polite or nice to the students they serve? Few are very polite, but many are so cold they can make one's hotdog turn cold.

One more thing, if Sarah's is going to post hours it sure would be smart for them to adhere to them. They have a tendency to let them slide thirty minutes to an hour sometimes.

That's not what we meant

In last week's *The George-Anne*, we condemned the Judicial Board for deciding that Chris Sampson had to remove the words of an REO Speedwagon song from the wall in his room. We compared the words Chris had written to the pornographic pictures other hall members had on their walls and some people got the wrong impression.

We do not, and never will commend students for harming school property. Acts of vandalism cost us and every

member of the student body and they only serve to suggest the immaturity of students here.

What we meant to convey was not that students should feel free to spray anything on any wall at any time but rather that students should have the right to decorate their dorm rooms (their home-away-from-home) as they see fit as long as it is removed when they leave.

Not everyone has the same personal tastes, so leave your room as you found it.

MARY LYNNE OGLESBY Features Editor
GEORGE ALLEN Sports Editor
LINDA LLOYD and BOBBY SPARKS Copy Editors
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Sally Scherer

The spirit's reborn

The night couldn't have been more perfect. The air was crisp, there was a star-filled sky and not a cloud in sight.

Arriving in Dublin, it was obvious that something was going to happen. Route 80 was aligned with various stores' marquees which read, "WELCOME GSC," and "LET'S ALL WORK FOR ERK ON SATURDAY NIGHT."

Restaurants were crowded and the traffic flow headed towards Dublin High School's football stadium.

The "Star Spangled Banner" could be heard in the stadium's parking lot and the crowd hurried through the gate.

Then, suddenly, looking across the hedges I could see them, lots of them as they ran onto the field the crowd rose and enthusiastically applauded.

Some of them had on blue jerseys and some white. Some were tall and thin while others looked typical.

No one cared about how they looked, though. The point was that those guys out there were ours. There they were, on the field, ready to kick off. GSC's Eagles. Our Eagles.

The assistant coaches were giving brief, last minute advice. My adrenaline, no, everyone's adrenaline was flowing.

The kick was high and long, and football, after 40 years, had begun once again at GSC.

However, football wasn't the only thing that came alive that night. The

spirit came alive too.

I'll admit it, I don't know that much about football. Sure, I know what the quarterback does, what clipping is and that Bear Bryant coaches Alabama, but other than that, I'm ignorant. There is one thing I know for sure. Those guys were having a great time on the field and there is a real sense of community, not just within the individual teams but between the teams and the assistant coaches.

After a tackle, they helped each other back to their feet and congratulated their opponents for a job well done.

It was clear to me that they had spent many hours together, not just as football players at practice, but as friends off the field. They worked together as a team and their unity was obvious to the audience.

By halftime the White team was ahead of the Blue and the East Laurens marching band took the field for the halftime show. I wished the band had been ours.

Hotdogs, popcorn and Cokes were sold during the break as well as bumperstickers and T-shirts urging support for Erk and his Eagles.

In the press box, halftime stats were being calculated and comments of, "They're doing a fine job," were coming from everyone.

For me, the second-half seemed to move at a much quicker pace. I guess I just didn't want to see it end.

"Those are my boys out there," said a man in front

of me from Blackshear. "All three of them played high school football at Blackshear together and now here they are at GSC helping to put this new team together."

Suddenly I realized that he was the one everyone was working so hard for. "I traveled up here from Blackshear and I plan to go to every game this year, I don't care how far away they are."

It's people like him throughout Georgia who are going to see that our efforts succeed. "We all need a good collegiate football team down here," he continued. "You have to give them a chance though, they're only freshmen."

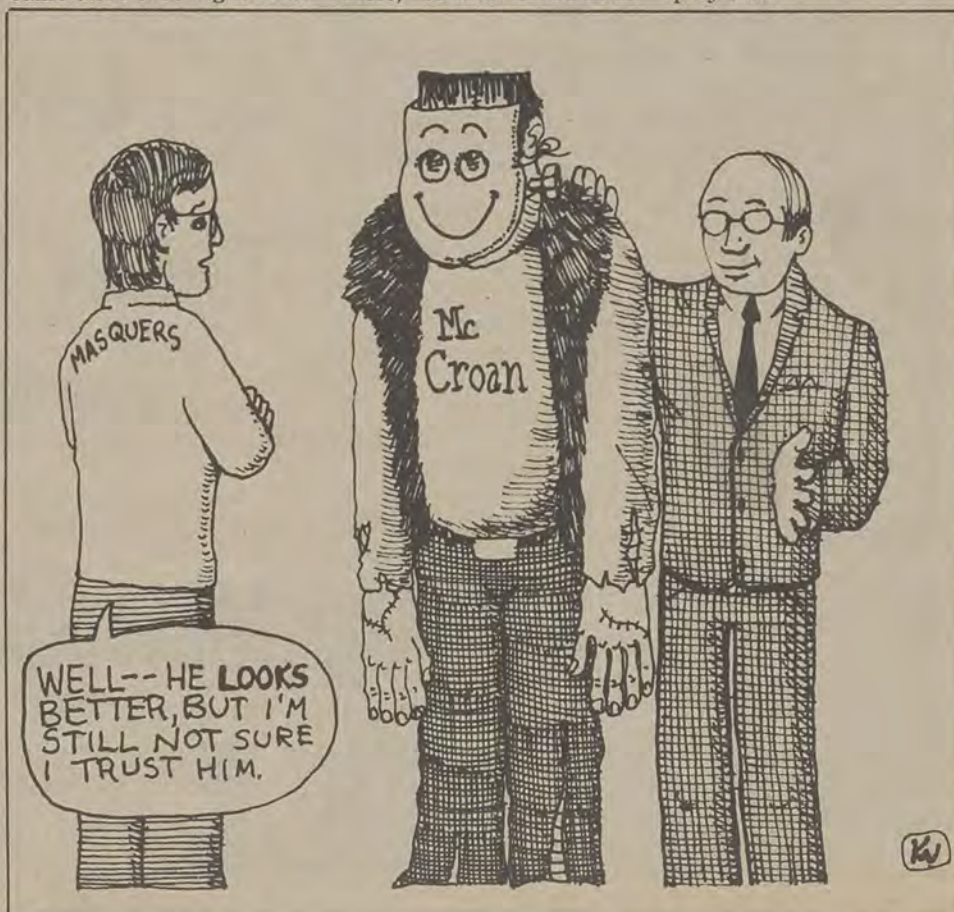
He's right. The majority of the players are only freshmen and three years from now, under the direction of Erk Russell, they'll be great.

The Blue team managed to tighten up the score during the second half as the last seconds disappeared from the clock, the crowd that had just watched history made, filtered out of their seats.

As I look back on it now, 24 hours later, I still feel the enthusiasm, the spirit.

It's at times like this that I wish I wasn't a senior. I'd love to be here three years from now when the GSC Eagles take on a competitor and beat them. By then, our stadium should be finished and football at GSC will be in full swing.

I hope I get a chance to come back and see them play then.



The GEORGE-ANNE LETTERS

What's it mean to be rude?

DEAR EDITOR:

The word "rude" has many different meanings for many different people. What does rude actually mean? In China, it's customary to belch at the end of your meal. This is a sign to the cook that you really enjoyed your feast. However, in the United States, belching is considered quite gauche and would most likely be looked upon by frowning eyebrows.

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines rude as follows: roughly made, crude, undeveloped, unskilled, impolite, or discourteous. The semantic problem arises because what's roughly made, crude, undeveloped, unskilled, impolite and discourteous to one may be tactfully made, acceptable, highly developed, quite skilled, very polite, and extremely courteous to another.

Listed below are the things that make up my definition of the word "rude":

- Being late.
- Preppies, i.e. the true-to-life "zods."
- The George-Anne's unsupported attacks on issues, people, and organizations. (Remember last year's Faculty Senate meeting?)
- Writing on bathroom walls.
- Litter.
- The music that's played on WVGS.
- Dunks.
- Freshman males. Perhaps the term "curtain climbers" describes them better.

After all, that's the way they act. (I was an R.A. at Oxford Hall for two years and have had considerable experience in the matter.)

- Generic Beer.
- The \$20,000 plus amount of vandalism that occurred in Oxford Hall during 1980-81.

-Fraternities and sororities. They're supposed to promote brotherhood and sisterhood. What I've noticed is that they tend to separate themselves from the rest of the people on campus.

-"Jesus Freaks" and occult worshippers. They both manage to scare people away from the Lord.

-James Watt and Al Haig. Perhaps they ought to start their own country in the South Pacific. Watt could rape the land and Haig could Nuke anyone

who got in their way. They could call their new country "Russia II."

-Teachers who have classes that last two hours and 20 minutes and they don't give the students "potty breaks."

-Molded Jello at Landrum.

-Baseball players who make \$1,000,000 a year.

-Poachers.

-Nancy Reagan.

-Bigots.

-Hypocrites.

-Divorce.

-Wife beaters.

-Reagan's budget cuts.

Perhaps some folks will agree to some of the things I've written down. Others will not... sorry 'bout that. But to me, this is a partial definition of what I think it means. After four years here at GSC, I felt that I just couldn't graduate without expressing my feelings. I've been reading everyone else's rude opinions for years now and it's about time that they read mine.

Patrick Wrisley

Problems at Sarah's

DEAR EDITOR:

Sarah's Place claims to be competitive with the surrounding fast food chain stores. Excuse me if I disagree. The prices that Sarah's quotes on its products appear to be greatly inflated. If the prices are accurate for the operation of the business, then Food Services needs to find a new supplier because it is paying exorbitant prices for sub-quality food. If Sarah's costs are low, then it should feel guilty about ripping off the GSC students.

For example: a "hamburger" at Sarah's costs us poor students 95 cents while a McDonalds "all beef" hamburger costs us a measly 49 cents. What is even more outrageous, or ridiculous (take your choice) is the fact that a "Jumbo" hot dog costs 97 cents and is considered two sandwiches. One sandwich costs 95 cents! Figure that one out. A roast beef sandwich at Sarah's costs \$1.35. Whoopee! A good, large roast beef from Hardees is \$1.05 and at Sub Station II it goes for \$1.45.

The above paragraph is just a brief glimpse at the atrocious pricing of Sarah's. The sad part is that the quality of Sarah's when compared to the fast food industry is even more unbalanced than the prices are. If McDonalds served

this kind of food, where would they be? Down among the "murmuring pines" happily punching meal cards for captive unsuspecting students.

David D. Wood

Program poorly constructed

DEAR EDITOR:

Please consider the point that some faculty members consider the recently announced Honors Program to be a poorly constructed but well intentioned addition to the academic offerings at GSC.

The advantages of an Honors Program have been cited by others. The Honors Program as announced has several problems associated with it, however. First, what will be the effect on traditional recognition of academic excellence based on grade point average, such as the degree conferred *Magna Cum Laude* for example?

Second, will we, for example, offer different introductory English courses, one for "Honors" and another for the masses? Will the latter be less rigorous, less demanding?

Third, if different courses are installed for "Honors students," will bright, capable non-Honors students be allowed to enroll in these and thus derive the most benefit from their college experience?

Please, before you jump on the bandwagon in support of the program, realize that it may well be another Honors Program and not the Honors Program—another program that will serve the lower the quality of the academic experience to which the majority of our students are exposed.

A dissenting faculty member

'Pat on the back'

DEAR EDITOR:

I just finished reading your article "It is simply a matter of communicating" and I'd like to make a few comments.

I'm a secretary on campus not a student, but let me say that I really look forward to Thursday morning when I can get *The George-Anne* and read it from cover to cover. Sometimes I even read an article the second time. I think it's very informative.

When something happens on campus, and I get just a word or two about it, I

can always find out the whole story in the very next issue of *The George-Anne*.

Personally, I think you guys and dolls are on the 'ball'. The cartoons are very clever also. And yes, I too, look forward to clipping the coupons for the local fast food restaurants.

The writers for *The George-Anne* are very clever with their words. This makes for a very

Mary Lynne Oglesby

Graffiti out of hand

"Fools names and fools faces

Always seen in public places."

"Coneheads"

"French—blah!"

"Party Hearty!"

Such is a sampling of the work of mad scribblers on campus. They leave their markings on desks, on walls, and in toilet stalls.

But no one knows the mad scribblers. No one ever catches them red-handed, scrawling away, devious expressions on their faces.

These ghostwriters of graffiti are doing more than just defacing public property. Since the 1950s social scientists have studied this phenomenon of our culture and have gained various insights into our society. Magazines such as *Psychology Today* and *Science News* have devoted pages to the study of wall-scrrawl. It seems that the deciphering and analysis of this spontaneous activity reveals attitudes and problems of that portion of society which frequents a certain location.

Much that is etched can be called perverted and undeniably weird. One is amazed that there are actually such poor souls in the world and hopes never to run across them in the course of life. If they want to record their innermost thoughts why don't they keep a journal?

Some graffiti reveal the educational status of the scribbler. Everyone remembers reading that "D. Boon cilled a bar on this tree, year 1760."

One category of graffiti

interesting article. In other words, you all definitely deserve a 'pat on the back.'

Margie Leeder,

Secretary

School of Technology

Eagles support appreciated

DEAR EDITOR:

We appreciate the support of the student body of GSC at our recent Blue-White football scrimmage

in Dublin, GA. Saturday evening. We wish particularly to thank the Kappa Alpha fraternity for their enthusiastic support.

There are many good things happening in GSC athletics. Your support is essential to our success. Many thanks to all who made Saturday night a successful occasion.

David "Bucky" Wagner
Athletic Director

can be labeled conversational:

"Janice loves Robert" to which someone answered: "Who cares?"

"Wake up!"

"Becky, quit writing on the desk! Buffy."

Another category should be labeled "egotistical." Such is exemplified by the scribbler who lets the world know:

I WAS HERE

It is inevitable that someone comes along and declares:

NO YOU WEREN'T.

The category devoted to the aesthetic things in life is practiced by the person who writes:

"Live, love, laugh."

"God Bless America."

"Peace."

Then, of course, there is the sports-mania graffiti:

"Go Dawgs!"

and of course, "Erk's Eagles!"

Especially on campus, there is the Graffiti of the Greeks. One learns all the letters of the Greek alphabet his first quarter in college by simply reading the desk-tops.

There is also the category which classifies the rock groupies. Their devotion to their idols is expressed by their indelible etching of such names as "Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers" and "Kenny Loggins."

This practice of writing and sketching on walls, trees, desks, rocks and other immobile objects has been labeled the "disease of graffiti." Henry David Thoreau, in his many travels, was offended by his

discovery of the defacement of nature. When he saw names and drawings etched into the rock on Monadnock Mountain in New Hampshire, he wrote: They are all of one trade,—stonecutters, defacers of mountain-tops. 'Charles and Lizzie!' Charles carried the sledgehammer and Lizzie the cold-chisel."

It can get out-of-hand. But as long as the majority of the graffiti is found behind restroom doors and not on mountain rocks, the problem is minute. We can restore walls with a new can of paint, but we cannot replace nature's waterfalls, trees, and mountains of stone. People at this point have a total disrespect for life and its environment.

Imagine what civilizations centuries from now will learn about us simply by reading the graffiti we leave behind. They will probably conclude that we had a great deal of time on our hands in which we sat around and wrote our initials everywhere.

I think one writer-of-graffiti put the finishing touch on a desk-top that was covered with hundreds of names, comments, and drawings. He (or she) sketched in bold, block letters: BLESS THIS MESS.

It has been called "destruction." It has been called "artwork." I guess as long as there are pens and pencils and walls and desktops, there will be graffiti. But let's take it easy...

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. Letters should be addressed to: The Editor, *The George-Anne*, GSC, Landrum Box 8001, Statesboro, Ga. 30460 or brought by room 110 Williams Center.

World-renowned violinist presented by CLEC

The Campus Life Enrichment Committee continues their presentation of cultural performances with the appearance of Cho-Liang Lin on Tuesday, November 10 at 8:15 p.m. in Foy Auditorium.

International acclaim has mounted steadily for Cho-Liang Lin since the young Chinese violinist arrived in the United States at the age of 15 to study at the Juilliard School in New York.

In addition to enthusiastic receptions by critics and audiences in the United

States, Canada, Germany, Spain, Denmark, Switzerland, Taiwan and Venezuela, Lin has won first prize in the Queen Sofia International Violin Competition in Madrid, the 1977 Aspen Music Festival Competition, and was selected to be soloist for two successive years at the Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center concerts of the New York String Orchestra, a soloist at President Carter's Inauguration Day Concerts, and again in Washington at the 1979 United Nations Day

Concert at the invitation of Maestro Mstislav Rostrovich. He was one of the five young musicians chosen by Isaac Stern to join him in celebrating his 60th birthday in a sold-out concert of chamber music at Carnegie Hall.

Lin was born in Taiwan in 1960. When he was five, he heard the sound of a violin coming through a neighbor's window and persuaded his parents to obtain an instrument for him. He gave his first public performance when he was seven, and by the time he was 11 he had won the Taiwan National Youth Violin Competition and had been invited by the Japanese String Instructors' Association to come to Osaka and play the Haydn Violin Concerto in C Major.

In 1972, his widowed mother, convinced of his talent, sent him alone to Australia to study at the Sydney Conservatorium of Music under Robert Pickler. While there, he made numerous appearances with orchestras and in recital throughout south-east Asia.

In 1975 he won the Australian Broadcasting Corp.'s Concerto Competition, and on the insistence of his teachers he applied for a scholarship at Juilliard's Pre-College Division, which he entered in September. In June 1977, he finished high school at the Professional Children's School in New York, and the following year he became one of the youngest students ever to receive that school's award to distinguished alumni.

Throughout his college years at Juilliard, as in his work in its Pre-College Division, Lin has studied as a scholarship student with the renowned teacher, Dorothy Delay.

Last season, the orchestras with which Lin performed as soloist included the Philadelphia orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Min-

nesota Orchestra and the Montreal Symphony. Summer festival appearances have included mostly Mozart, Spoleto and Marlboro, followed by a music from Marlboro tour.

In 1981, in addition to a concert trip to China during the summer, Lin's schedule includes appearances with the London Symphony, the Rotterdam Philharmonic, the Hilversum Radio Orchestra, and the orchestras of Rochester, Cincinnati, Toronto, Houston, New Orleans and Seattle, as well as return engagement with the Minnesota Orchestra and with the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl, also during the summer of 1981. His debut with the New York Philharmonic with Zubin Mehta also is scheduled for late 1981.



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FEATURES

Music review

Little River Band stagnant

By JEFF WELLS
Columnist

The Little River Band has been a creative force in top 40 music for quite some time. Their latest album, "Time Exposure," however, does not live up to the band's reputation.

With the music industry changing so rapidly, bands



TIME EXPOSURE

must learn to add new, innovative elements to their music. This is not the case with "Time Exposure." The Little River Band seems to be using the same old post-Beatles garbage that sold their earlier albums. If the band wasn't so busy disguising the music's real influence with false complexities, the music might actually stand a chance.

The album seems a bit flaky, really corny, like one of those jokes that "you would have to have been there." The lyrics are really a joke. In the song "Take It Easy On Me," for example, one of the verses begins with:

Take it easy on me, oh baby, don't leave me

cryin'. It should be easy to see, I've needed you for so long.

Come on, what the hell is that? The fact is, the music is getting stagnant, which brings up the next point. David Briggs (guitarist) is going to have to learn some new guitar leads sooner or later. Remember how mom used to devise 30 different ways to serve leftover meatloaf? Well, this is Briggs' guitar work in a nutshell. As a matter of fact, the whole band could use a little revitalization.

"Time Exposure" will receive its share of airplay but hopefully, everyone will grow tired of the album soon, and it will be lost forever in the radio archives.

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Date: **Nov. 9-11**

Location: **GSC Bookstore**



Hartberg leads mosquito genetics research here

By ANTHONY NICHOLS
Staff Writer

Mosquito genetics research at GSC may help control disease transmitted by the blood-feeding insect, *Aedes aegypti*. Keith Hartberg, professor of biology, and Gary Branch, in conjunction with the Center for Disease Control (CDC) are investigating the possible links between genetically determined morphology and disease transmission ability.

Scientists have well documented that an organism's ability to transmit disease is gene-

tically determined. Hartberg and Branch hope to find a link between this ability and the expression of physical characteristics. If they are successful, researchers could determine the probability of Dengue transmission, just by examining samples of the *Aedes aegypti* population.

A tropical disease which is seldom fatal, Dengue causes pain in the head, muscles, and joints. With several hundred thousand cases reported yearly, the viral disease is a world-wide health problem. Hartberg states that there is an

increase in the reported cases of Dengue in the southern U.S. The vector, *Aedes aegypti*, thrives in urban settings and is found locally in southeast Georgia.

Funding of approximately \$14,000 by the National Science Foundation enabled Hartberg to purchase an environmental room. The room located in the Mosquito Genetics Laboratory of the Biology Department, provides optimum control of temperature, humidity, and lighting for year-round mosquito rearing.

Center for Disease

Control researchers collect the *Aedes aegypti* eggs in Puerto Rico and send them to Hartberg for hatching. Eggs, instead of adult mosquitos, are transported in order to reduce the chance of transmitting the disease.

Hartberg is also supervising Kathy Godley's research on a predator mosquito, *Toxorhynchites brevivipalpis*. This mosquito may be used as a biological control agent since it feeds on other mosquitos instead of animals. "*Toxorhynchites brevivipalpis* would be a

self-limiting control, states Hartberg, "because when its prey dies, it dies."

In the past, Hartberg has been researching the genetics of *Eretmapodites quinquevittatus*, a native mosquito of Africa. Hartberg plans to compare the genetics of *E. quinquevittatus* and *A. aegypti* since the organisms are closely related. His research will center on evolutionary changes that have occurred in the host-parasite relationships and disease transmission.

The mosquito genetics

researchers at GSC may be able to continue their research with \$500,000 in pending grants from the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation. Hartberg is one of many scientists who is working to develop methods for control of the insect that spreads some of the worst diseases of humans and animals.

The pathogens transmitted by mosquitos have claimed millions of human lives. Only with an in-depth understanding of the mosquito can we hope to control this deadly pest.

Humor

Georgia - Florida game more than just football

By RICHARD SELLERS
Columnist

It's time once again for some more dry humor. The subject for this week—the Georgia-Florida game, and unless you've been in prison or dead, you've no excuse for not knowing that it's this weekend. Everybody that's somebody will be in Jacksonville this weekend, and with a few tidbits of advice everyone should enjoy the weekend in "Rocksonville."

Getting to Jax should be

taken with a grain of salt (and a case of Bud). It's best to take someone along that knows the way or you'll wind up soaking your tootsies in the Gulf. Also, this person shouldn't be a liquor lover or the whole bunch will be sleeping with a drunk redneck in the Folkston City jail. As they say "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of traffic tickets."

Once you've arrived, what do you do? Don't

worry—you'll find something. If you don't attend the World's Largest Frat Party you'll probably wind up on the beach, at The Other Place, or for you tinsel tinklers, Big Daddy's! But there are a few people you should be aware of: The first are the "Lounge Lizards"; these are those chicks that frequent nightclubs just waiting like a leech until the old wallet starts losing weight. Then they'll move on to the next victim. They can turn a

college he-man into a whimpering preschooler. Also, beware of ticket sellers. These guys will scalp you faster than a drunk Apache. The best thing to do if you don't already have tickets is to wait until kickoff time. Ticket prices will drop faster than midterm test grades.

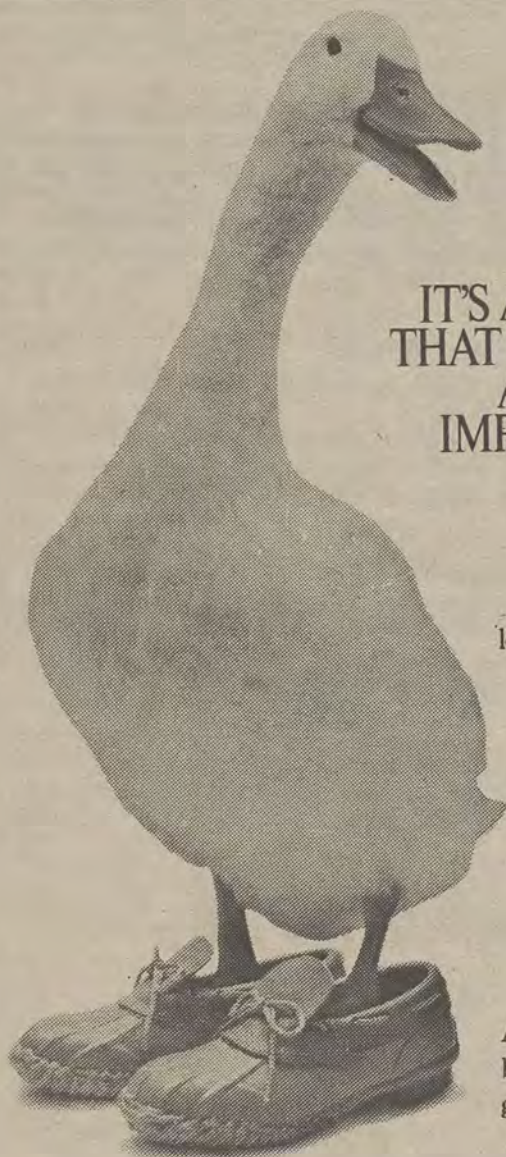
While visiting Jax there are a few words that one needs to know in order to attract the opposite sex. Certain "first-liners" like

these seem to be effective: It's tough living in the Bahamas none months out of the year; I'm a Playboy (or Playgirl) photographer; I hope AT&T stock doesn't drop another point; I have my own Visa card; or when stating your name you're so-and-so the Third. Also, when speaking, some French words and some technical language like the kind they use in Data Processing will woo your audience. This will guarantee a lasting relationship or at least a

one night frolick.

The game itself is a relatively small matter. Whether you see it or not makes little difference, since even the people in the Gator Bowl can't see it either, if you know what I mean.

One more thing: Don't go downtown. It's mean down there. Those guys will slice you up like a Thanksgiving turkey and since Thanksgiving is so close...



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| ★ Wed. | Tony Arata & Hand Pick
Ladies Night, 50¢ wine, 25¢ draft |

We also serve food

Afro-American Choir spreads gospel on campus

By EVELYN LAWS
Staff Writer

The Afro American Club choir has been spreading the gospel on the GSC campus a long time.

"The purpose of the AAC choir is to sing and share the good news through song," said Marquis Jones, president of the choir. "We want people to know there is

an answer and that answer is Jesus."

"We want to change the people we come in contact with," continued Jones.

Presently the AAC choir has 25 members, but membership changes from quarter to quarter. They will be singing in Statesboro and also plan to visit Savannah and Swainsboro

soon. Jones says the choir will usually go wherever they are asked to appear.

The Afro American Club is the sponsor of the AAC choir, but they do not sponsor them financially.

"We get help from churches and groups that ask us to sing. We ask them to pay for mileage and gas and they usually give us some extra money," stated Jones.

The extra money that the choir gets goes into a fund for buying robes. They do not do any kind of fund raising. "Maybe we would do a car wash or bake sale as a last resort to raising funds," said Jones.

The choir does not require its members to pay any dues. They have been

working towards buying robes for a long time, but they will continue to sing because that's why the AAC choir exists.

'We want people to know there is another answer and that answer is Jesus.'

Marquis Jones has been the president of the AAC choir since spring of 1981. "I have a lot of responsibilities which leaves the door open for criticism

because it is not a dictatorship. I'm a perfectionist—I like to see things done right and the choir pushes itself harder and harder in order to please me."

The choir gives one concert on campus towards the end of each quarter. These concerts are free of charge. The fall quarter concert will be held in the Continuing Education Auditorium, 7 p.m., November 22. The choir will also perform other concerts during the quarter out in the community or in other cities.

The AAC choir holds practice every Monday and Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 111-115 of

the Williams Center. They invite all interested persons to join. "We would like those interested to be able to sing a little; if not, we will teach them how to sing. We have a basic need for more guys to join the choir. We also need piano players who are able to play music as well as pick it up by ear. And we would like to have people who are interested in leading songs," stated Jones.

The AAC choir proves that you can do a lot with just a little. They continue to try harder every quarter. They do not ask for much, but yet they give so much of themselves. The AAC choir is a tradition at GSC, going stronger because they are growing together in spreading the gospel.

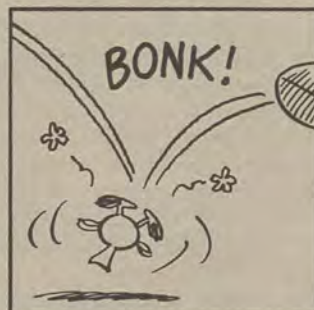
CINEMA=SCOPE

SUB presents wild off-the-wall comedy at its best with "Stir Crazy." Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder star as two zany New York show biz hopefuls heading West to find fame and fortune who find themselves framed for a bank heist and railroaded into the state pen. Soon discovering prison life is for the birds, the pair begin to plan their escape trying to outwit scheming wardens, sadistic guards, bullies and their own inept bad luck. "Stir Crazy" will be shown November 6-8, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Would you believe a horror story about ghouls that is outrageously funny? How about director-actor Roman Polanski running around a chateau in a Little Lord Fauntleroy get-up, pursued by a homosexual vampire? "Fearless Vampire Killers" is a tribute to the horror genre, and Polanski satirizes the sexual fears that have been sublimated in vampire lore. The film will be shown Wednesday, November 11 at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free.

All movies are shown in the Biology lecture Hall.

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For Sale

FOR SALE: Personal collection of stereo albums. Various types of music and artists. Good condition, cheap prices. For more information call Debbie at 681-5317 or 842-9122. L.B. 8014. (11-5)

FOR SALE: 10 speed bicycle, brand new. Call 764-4744 after 4:30. (11-12)

FOR SALE: 1974 Firebird, dual exhaust, new upholstery. \$1250. Call 681-1944. (11-12)

FOR SALE: Stereo component system. Pioneer turntable and receiver, AKAI cassette player, two large speakers, and stereo stand. Must sell. Asking \$500. Call 764-7655. (11-12)

FOR SALE: Barbells. 681-5647 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. 681-2623 after 5. (11-12)

FOR SALE: Two new Audiovox 40-watt power boosters. \$25 each. Call Greg at 681-3068. (11-19)

FOR SALE: Lap boards by Southern Consolidated Industries/General Technology class. For information call Danny Rivera at 489-8032 or 681-2834. (11-19)

FOR SALE: Dyno-matic instant infant car seat. New condition. \$12 Call 489-8032. (11-19)

FOR SALE: Registered Himalayan kittens from a very good bloodline. Reasonable priced. Call 681-5494 or 764-9474. (11-19)

FOR SALE: Sharp stereo system. Sacrifice \$400. 681-3441 after 5 p.m. (11-19)

Lost/Found

LOST: Watch in Sarah's Place in gameroom. Texas Instrument. Silver. Reward. Brannen 104, 681-5273. L.B. 8501. (11-5)

LOST: Gray Sears tool box in the vicinity of Herty Drive and Sweetheart Circle. Tools are of great sentimental value. If found, call 681-2860 or 681-1102. Ask for Tommy Strickland. (11-12)

LOST: Gold Waltham ladies' watch. Lost on 10/26 about 8:00 a.m. Call Susan at 681-1851. (11-19)

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. (11-19)

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)

FOUND: A watch. Call 681-1879 and identify. (11-12)

FOUND: A sizable amount of money has been found this quarter in one of the campus parking lots. The owner should contact Campus Security. (11-19)

Services

SERVICE: Will type term papers, dissertations, manuscripts, etc. Professional work. Will type on short notice. Good rates, fast, accurate and dependable. Call 681-5358 or 764-2036. (11-12)

SERVICES: Will type term papers, manuscripts, etc. Very reasonable rates. Professional job. Short notice is okay. Call 681-5358. (11-12)

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)

SERVICES: E and E CB and Stereo Shop, 307 Northside Dr. W., in Statesboro specializes in sales, service and installation of car stereo systems, home stereo systems and all types of electronics. Call 764-7670. (11-19)

For Rent

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer—completely furnished. Ideal place to study, water and TV furnished FREE!!! Rent is \$150 per month. Female roommates preferred, however, males will not be turned down. Call 764-2641 from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. (11-12)

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Albums and singles by the Raspberries and the Edison Light House. (Love Grows where my Rosemary Goes). Call 681-1397. (11-19)

NEEDED: C.I.N.C.H. needs your unused trays (baker's trays, cafeteria trays, etc.), five-gallon buckets for indoor gardens. Contact Andy Hardin, L.B. 12027, 681-3299. (11-19)

Miscellaneous

TOUR: A New York holiday art tour will be conducted December 12-23. For more information, call 489-8913. (11-19)

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Flag Football

By SCOTT BERMES
Staff Writer

While the GSC football Eagles kick off their exhibition season with scrimmages against various opponents, they will not be the only football team that will be representing the school this year.

For the second year in a row, GSC will be sending a men's flag football team to New Orleans, December 26-31, to compete in the Michelob Light Sugar Bowl Flag Football Championships. Unlike last year, this year the school will be sending a women's team too.

Michelob Light, in conjunction with the Sugar Bowl Committee, the University of New Orleans and the University of Southern Mississippi, coordinates the tournament which features 52 colleges and universities ranging from the University of Texas to Chico St. (Cal.), along with area schools such as Berry College and Armstrong St., all of which will be competing for the national championship of flag football.

Last year, the Eagles finished fifth overall, eventually losing to runner-up, the University of New Orleans. John Herring, a senior from Statesboro, was selected to the first All-American team making

his GSC's first football All-American.

This year, with the addition of a woman's team, fund raising activities of all types are being planned in order to raise the money needed to make the trip.

The GSC Campus Recreation/Intramurals Department is in charge of this project, and any person interested in helping this worthwhile event can contact Campus Recreation/Intramurals Director Terry Spence at 681-5462 or 681-5261.

Rugby

By DEBBIE GIEWAT
Staff Writer

This weekend GSC will be hosting the 1981 Miller High Life Coastal Area Rugby Football Championship.

A total of 14 teams will be competing, six of which will be women's teams. The men's teams competing will be GSC, Hilton Head, Brunswick (the Golden Isles), Savannah, Barwell, Augusta Medical College, Old Grey of Columbia and Charleston. The women's teams will include the Atlanta Women's Rugby Football Club, Clemson, University of South Carolina, Florida State University, University of Georgia and Emory.

"We'll see a lot of high caliber play at this tournament," commented

Club President Paul Whitaker.

The tournament will be held at the Ogeechee Kiwanis Fairgrounds. Admission is free. Three fields will be used, so games will be played continuously. Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams and there will be a Most Valuable Player trophy for both men and women.

In addition, players from the tourney will be selected to play in the 1981 Coseries Touring Select Side. This 20-man team, similar to an all-star team, will compete against other Select Side teams across the state.

Three GSC players, Skip Hanson, Jim Fallon and Scott Terrell, were selected to play in the Georgia Select Side of the Georgia Rugby Football Union. They will be competing against Select Side teams of other states in the southeast.

Basketball

Although hit with a serious injury to probable starting post Linda Wilkinson, GSC's Lady Eagles, "were looking better on offense" this week according to Coach Ellen Evans.

Wilkinson, one of the squad's "Charleston Five," twisted a knee in an intrasquad scrimmage last Saturday and is expected to be on crutches until the

season opener, November 20.

"Doctors told us it was strained knee ligaments and it will just take time," said Evans. "Although she will be off crutches in about three weeks, she really won't be ready to play again until she gets some conditioning time."

Evans had praise for the work of wings Terrie Houston and Velvet Merritt. "The wings generally were looking good," said the Lady Eagle coach.

On the other hand, the play at guard is concerning her enough to cause her to make some changes in the team's offensive strategy.

"I think we tried to put too much into the offense and it put added pressure on our guards," said Evans. "We will cut some things back now to try and relieve that pressure and give them a chance to catch up."

Evans feels the club is "on schedule" to being ready for the season opener, in the first round of GSC's own tipoff tournament. "We want everybody ready," said Evans. "The threat of injuries scares me."

"Last year we had a player get hurt in the first game and we really didn't have someone ready to step in. This year we already have one hurt and we are going to have everyone ready to play from the start."

SPORTS

White Team

Continued from p. 12

White took over at their own 17-yard line. Tailback Beamon became a one-man crew for White. He ran the ball five straight times and pounded out 29 yards.

On a second down at the Blue 42-yard line, QB Allen's pass was picked off by Blue cornerback J.R. Ward.

With 1:11 remaining in the game, Mock dropped back for the Blue team and threw a strike to Powers for a 53-yard TD. Kevin Spurgeon hit the extra point and the score now read, White-28, Blue-17.

That was how the game ended, as Blue QB Mock tried unsuccessfully to get the Blue another score.

On the evening, Blue running back Bullock had 12 carries for a game-leading 80 yards. White team rushers Carwell and Parr each pounded out 54 yards.

Blue QB Barris was four of seven for a total of 85 yards and Mock was six of 16 for 98 yards, with three interceptions and one TD.

White QB Allen completed six out of 10 passes for 126 yards for one TD, while Williams completed four of 14 for 47 yards and one TD.

Blue receiver Posers caught four passes for 86 yards. Powers also caught the longest pass—a 53-yard TD from Mock.

White receiver Britt also caught four passes for 96 yards. He caught a 51-yard strike for a TD. Shields made two receptions for 33 yards.

Several players commented following the game, one White team player said, "I thought we played a real good ball game. We made a few mistakes but other than that I thought we did okay."

One Blue team player shared his teammates feelings, "We fumbled the ball a lot, and missed some assignments. But I had great fun and I think everybody else had fun too. We've got a good team."

The GSC Eagles football team will travel to Tallahassee November 16 to play the Florida State Freshman team, then travel to Columbus November 22 to play the Fort Benning Doughboys.

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Eagle sluggers win four games

By MIKE JONES
Staff Writer

The GSC Eagles baseball team has taken the field. The Eagles, under the leadership of Coach Jack Stallings, have begun their fall season.

The Eagles started off the fall season with four wins to USC-Salkehatchie and two losses to Middle Georgia College.

With this record, they enter the seventh season of the GSC Fall Tournament, hosting such teams as Brewton Parker, Middle Georgia, Gordon Junior College, Abraham Baldwin,

DeKalb South, and USC-Salkehatchie.

"Here at GSC, we have one of the largest coaching staffs of any college," said GSC Coach Larry Bryant. Stallings said that the job of those coaches will be "To evaluate the players during this tournament." He went on to say that the fall tournament will be used to teach this players.

The tournament started off Thursday with Brewton Parker playing our GSC White team. Our baseball team was so large that they were split in two groups (White and Blue) so that all

could play. The White team took the field first and defeated the Brewton Parker Barons, 5-0.

The next game was also on Thursday. The Blue team defeated the Barons by a wide margin of 9-1. The Blue team took the field again after only a short break and defeated the Barons one last time, 8-6.

The next day of the tournament, the Eagles didn't come up smelling like a rose. The first game was the first of three victories by Middle Georgia College. The first game was the Blue team against Middle Georgia, with a defeat of a mere score of Eagles 1, Middle Georgia 2. The next two games seemed to spell defeat for the Eagles as Middle Georgia took both games by 6-2 victories.

Saturday marked a full day of baseball events. It started off with the Blue team falling to a defeat of 2-0 to Gordon Junior College. Next the White team also fell to defeat when Gordon Junior College walked away with a 4-0 victory.

Also on Saturday, the White and Blue Eagles took to the field to regain victory

when Abraham Baldwin College was defeated 6-4 in both games.

Sunday marked the end of the tournament. The first game was DeKalb South against our Eagles. The Eagles were defeated 4-1. The next game had DeKalb South also walking away with a victory. This time the Blue team held them to a defeat.

The last game of the GSC Fall Tournament was the Eagles hosting USC-Salkehatchie. The Eagles baseball squad unleashed all resources and took the game with a 7-3 victory.

Stallings said, "We were very pleased with the results of the fall tournament." There were 29 prospects that attended the games. "I believe they were all very pleased with the baseball squads."

Overall, the GSC Fall Tournament was a big success for another year. The Eagles proved to be a tough team that has high hopes for the spring season.

The GSC Eagles start a five game world series today, with the Blue and White teams playing each other. The final cut will be made sometime after this series.



Prospective players were split up this past weekend in two squads.

GSC split with Bears, Bucs

By RICHARD
POLLETTE
Staff Writer

GSC played its last home soccer game of the year last Wednesday against the Buccaneers of Baptist College, 3-1.

Going into the game the Eagles were 4-8-1 on the year and hoping to bounce back from two straight losses on the road. Baptist was just the opposite, 8-4-1, and hoping to win its ninth game.

It was an emotional game for GSC, before the game several players including Matt Alden and Danny Jones announced they were leaving the team. "They will be missed," said Coach Pat Cobb.

The first half was very hard fought with both teams threatening. The only score came when Bucs Collin Pelton kicked in the first goal with less than two minutes left in the half to give Baptist a 1-0 halftime lead.

Pelton scored again with 8:52 expired in the second half to straighten Baptist's lead to 2-0.

GSC got on the scoreboard when Kevin Lievsay set up the ball and Jack Evans scored to trim Baptist's lead to 2-1.

The comeback was almost assured when Bucs Bob McGrary was thrown out of the game due to penalties.

All hope quickly died though, when with less than six minutes remaining in the game Mike Irizarraz scored to give Baptist a commanding 3-1 lead.

That ended GSC's hopes and that was how the game ended, Baptist-3, GSC-1.

"We realized we had to take it to them, like they had us," commented Baptist coach Eddy Marquez.

When asked about the Eagles, Marquez was all praise, "They (GSC) have a fine team, I have a lot of

respect for them. We look forward to playing them next year."

GSC did get back on the winning track Saturday against Mercer of Atlanta. The Eagles won the game 4-1, with Santiago Alvarez scoring two goals, and Don Ahearn and Scott Barnard getting one a piece.

"We beat a good Mercer team," said Cobb. Going into the game Mercer sported a 9-5-1 record, and after the game GSC left with a 5-9-1 record.

The Eagles are preparing themselves for the TAAC tournament, which will be played in Monroe, LA., November 13-14. GSC placed second in the TAAC tourney last year.



The Eagles defeated the Mercer Bears but were downed by the Baptist Buccaneers 3-1. The Eagles will travel to Louisiana to play in the TAAC Tournament next week.

Intramural Standings

FRAT A	RECORD
Sigma Chi	3-0
Pi Kappa Phi	2-1
Delta Chi	2-1
Sigma Pi	1-2
Kappa Alpha	1-2
Phi Delta Theta	0-3

FRAT B	RECORD
Kappa Sig	3-0
ATO	2-1
TKE	2-1
Sig Ep	1-2
Delta Tau Delta	1-2
Sigma Nu	0-3

SORORITY	RECORD
Kappa Delta	3-0
Alpha Delta Pi	3-0
Phi Mu	2-1
Chi Omega	1-1
Delta Zeta	0-2
ZTA	0-2

IND MEN A	RECORD
Campus Cyc.	4-0
Malone's	3-1
Animal House	2-1
Snooky's	2-2
Flame	1-2
Dorman	1-3
Oxford	1-3
Cone Hall	1-3

IND MEN B	RECORD
FCA	4-0
Brannen	3-0
UFO	3-1
Sarah's	2-1
BSU	1-2
Over the Hill Gang	0-3
Oxford II	0-3
Johnson's Beverage	0-3

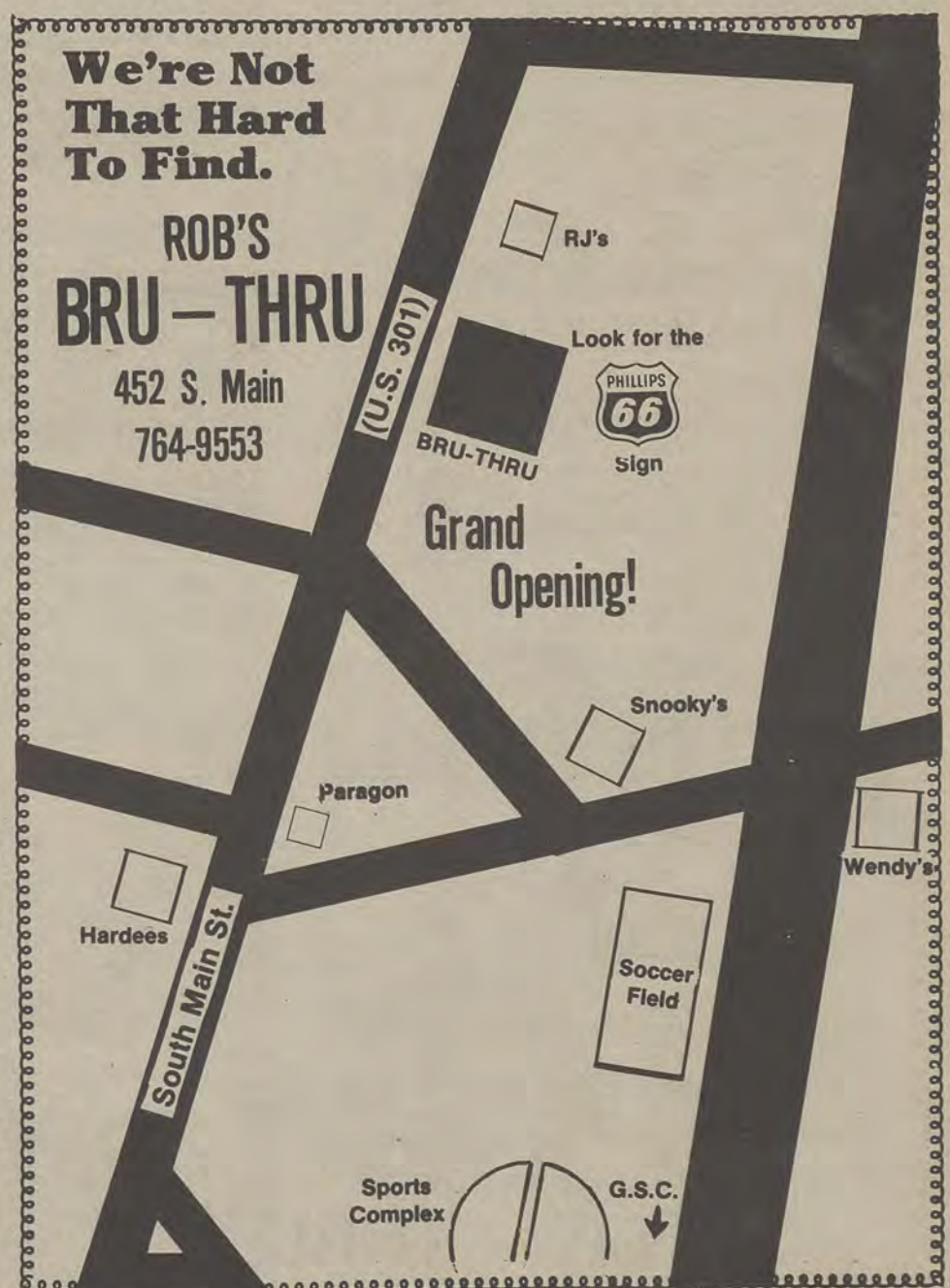
IND WOMEN A	RECORD
Physical Fac.	2-0
Ice Cream	2-0
FCA	1-1
GSCSRPS	1-1
BSU	0-2
Johnson A	0-2

IND WOMEN B	RECORD
Coke	3-0
Rusty Nail	3-0
Badcocks	2-1
Johnson B	1-2
Hendrix	0-3
Veazey	0-3

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Erk's Eagles impressive in Dublin

By GEORGE ALLEN
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles football team made their debut Saturday night in Dublin with the White team scoring a 28-17 win over the Blue Team.

Coach Erk Russell and his staff split their squad for the intramural game and played before 2,006 paid spectators.

The scoring began after the first possession. Rob Toole kicked off for the Blue team to Bill Carwell of the White.

The White team ran several plays before tailback Carwell broke open a draw for 12 yards and the ball on the 50-yard line. Quarterback Rob Allen then completed the first GSC pass to split end David Shields for 10 yards and the ball on the Blue 40-yard line.

White fullback Bill Parr then made runs of five yards, 12 yards, and five yards to give White the ball at the 19-yard line. Wade Britt then caught a pass from Allen to put the ball on the 3-yard line before Allen scored on a QB keeper.

Freshman kicker Robert Matheny booted the extra point to give the White team a 7-0 lead.

Carlos Tenorio kicked off with Blue running back Tony Natson returning the ball for 20 yards. After several running plays, Blue QB David Barris completed his first pass to Jay Powers for a Blue first down at the White 48-yard line. Next play, Barris scooted 12 yards to the 36-yard line.

Blue tried to run on first and second, and on third Barris' pass fell incomplete and Billy Brantley punted for the Blue team to the 5-yard line.

White team came roaring out, though. On second and 10, fullback Parr rammed 23 yards for the White team to get them out of the hole.

Following a 13-yard pass completion from Allen to Jimmy Kerfoot, Allen connected with Wade Britt for a 51-yard touchdown with 1:51 still left in the first quarter.

Matheny added the extra point to make it 14-0, White team leading.

Tenorio again kicked off for the White team with Natson again on the return. This time however, Natson fumbled the ball and it was recovered by White lineman Clarence Cuthbert at the Blue 3-yard line.

After two unsuccessful tries to punch the ball in, Parr went off-tackle and bounced in to give the White team a 20-0 lead, still with 0:36 left in the first quarter. Matheny booted his third extra point and White was up 21-0.

Tenorio kicked off for White to Wayne Bullock, who brought the ball out to the Blue 22-yard line.

Right before the quarter ended, Bullock found some daylight and scooted to the White 37-yard line, a 4-yard pickup, which was the game's longest run from scrimmage.

Bullock then ran the ball twice for gains of seven and six yards.

With the ball on the 19-yard line, QB Barris couldn't find the handle and fumbled the ball. After a bit of a scramble, White recovered on the 26-yard line.

Jeff Williams replaced Rob Allen at QB for the White team. After a couple of runs by Carwell, White was forced to punt the ball away.

Geoff Baker punted for the White team, and the Blue team took over at their own 37-yard line.

On second and eight, QB Barris hit Gene Sease with a 18-yard pass to the White 42-yard line.

Barris followed that by teaming with Natson on a 37-yard completion to the five-yard line.

The White defense toughened and the Blue team eventually had to settle on a field goal by Toole. With 6:03 left in the second quarter, the score was White-21, Blue-3.

That was how the score read at the end of the first half as both teams went to the locker rooms.

White kicked off to Blue to start the third quarter.

After Bullock rumbled for a 10-yard blast, Blue fumbled and White lineman Jessie Jenkins recovered on the Blue 38-yard line.

After several plays, White decided to go for a first down on a fourth and five. White running back Carwell then blasted to the 11-yard line for a first down. However, penalty flags were thrown and Carwell's run was nullified.

White QB Jeff Williams then dropped back on fourth down and threw a strike to Britt to move the ball to the 9-yard line.

Two plays later, Carwell swept around end and scored to put the White team up 27-3. Matheny converted the extra point and White led 28-3 with 7:58 remaining in the third quarter.

Tenorio kicked off for the White team. Blue QB Terry Mock then engineered a drive which went 80 yards.

On third-and-nine, Bullock went 11 yards to the 32-yard line for the Blue team, Mock then found tight end Jon McCahan for a 27-yard gain and the ball on the White 45-yard line. The Blue team then went nine yards on three plays on a keeper and Blue had a first down on the 35-yard line.

Barris then kept the ball on an option and ran 10 yards before fumbling the ball on the White 25-yard line. Blue wide receiver Jay Powers was there, though, and quickly picked the ball up on the 20-yard line and went in for Blue's first TD.

Rob Toole booted the extra point and with 4:25 left in the third quarter White led 28-10.

Toole kicked off for the Blue team. Carwell returned the ball to the White 31-yard line.

The Blue defense stiffened and Geoff Baker punted his second punt of the evening.

After a Blue first down, QB Mock's pass was intercepted at the 27-yard line by White defensive back Cris Cristian.

QB Williams scooted 24 yards for the White team to move the ball to the White 49-yard line. On first-and-10, Scotty Foster got leveled by Blue tackle Louie Golden for a loss of two yards.

White continued to drive the ball, but on second-and-10 on the Blue 11-yard line, Williams' pass was intercepted by Rover Kevin Spurgeon on the goal-line and returned to the Blue 8-yard line.

Mock brought the Blue offense out, after making one first down, though Brantley had to come out and punt. Brantley's punt went to the White 49, but a clipping penalty on the White team brought the ball back to the 34-yard line. That is where QB Williams lined the White team up. After Pat Beamon went three yards to the 37, Ron Smith fumbled the ball on the next play and Blue recovered the ball on the White 45-yard line.

Blue didn't have the ball long as QB Mock threw his second interception. Pat Douglas was the recipient of the interception.

The White offense stalled and Baker punted again.

Blue took control of the ball at the White 30-yard line. On the first play, Mock's pass was picked off by White linebacker Charles Raulerson.

See WHITE TEAM, p. 10

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Kerns plans intrasquad

By GEORGE ALLEN
Sports Editor

The GSC Eagles basketball team will square off November 5 in the gym to introduce their 1981-1982 team in a "Blue-White" intrasquad game.

Head Coach Frank Kerns is planning on putting his squad on the court to play a regulation type game. He and his coaches will split the squad up as evenly as possible with assistant coaches Mike Jeffers taking one team and Mike Backus taking the other. Kerns plans on observing the action.

Kerns is very optimistic about this year's squad. "They're (team) doing a heckuva job. They're really working hard. We've got a lot of quality basketball players and everybody is working."

Kerns is building from the ground up. He is hoping to eliminate many of the problems which have plagued the Eagle basketball teams the past few years.

Kerns is improving on every aspect, academics as well as physical. He has a study hall planned three nights a week which he and his coaches observe for the players. Each coach has a

group and each helps the player with his certain academic needs.

On the court, Kerns is working the team hard. They practice five days a week for two and a half hours and on Saturday mornings they play a scrimmage game. He also has all his players eating breakfast every morning together, as the new coach feels this is very important.

GSC has four returning players from last year's 5-22 team. Returning will be Reggie Cofer, Bobby Jahn, John Rahn, and Joe Colar. Along with these men, Kerns and his coaches went out and brought in eight new faces to help upgrade Eagle basketball.

Kerns does not feel like things will change overnight, but he does insist that with all the hard work being applied things will change. He hopes that the GSC students will be more receptive this season than in the past, but he realizes that his team will have to improve.



"We're trying to do it like a Division I program ought to be run," commented Kerns.

The "Blue-White" game will be a free admissions game. When you enter you are encouraged to pick a card for which squad you believe will win. Then, if your team wins there will be prizes and discount tickets.

The following rosters are the rosters which will be used in the "Blue-White" game.

The White team roster includes Lafayette Adams, Spindle Graves, Clarence Hall, David Meakins, Dennis Murphy and David Wright. Mike Backus will coach them.

The Blue roster includes Cofer, Colar, Jahn, Rahn, Bryan Norwood, and Aaron Rucker. Mike Jeffers will coach the Blue team.



Blue Linebacker Tommy Raye (50) prepares to tackle White Receiver

Scotty Foster (2) in Saturday night's intrasquad game in Dublin.