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Erk's Eagles fly to 2-1-1 record

—See p. 20

'Everyman and Roach'

—See p. 9

The GEORGE-ANNE

VOLUME 63, NUMBER 1

Georgia Southern College

Statesboro, Georgia 30460

THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1982

Football's return steeped in drama

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

It was just one of those games where both teams played so well that you just hate to see either team lose. And that's just what happened; nobody lost. When the clock finally ticked down to zero Saturday afternoon (September 25), the scoreboard showed: Georgia Southern 27, Valdosta State 27.

The game marked the return of big time college football to Statesboro after a 41 year absence. It was also the first game of what promises to be a bitter intrastate rivalry.

There were tailgate parties, a marching band, skydivers, and best of all, not an empty seat in the stadium. When the game drew to a close, 7,734 fans left, looking forward to November 20 when the two teams meet again. This time at Valdosta's Cleveland Field.

VSC head coach Jim Goodman summed it up best when he said, "If there was a better game in the United States today, I want to see it." The game was billed as the battle for "The Championship of South Georgia." However, for the time being, the crown still hangs in the balance.

At least for now, Coach Russell's worries about his offense being able to move the ball are over. The Eagles made three long impressive drives, including the final drive, eight plays-69 yards, to tie the game.

GSC's final game saving drive

wasn't the prettiest in the world as far as fundamental soundness goes. But for the coaches, players, and concerned fans, it is one they will long remember.

Following a Blazer touchdown, the Eagles returned the kickoff to their own 31. With only 2:57 remaining, down 27-19, the crowd was prepared for the season's first defeat. After the first two plays, an eight yard loss on a quarterback sack and an incomplete pass, many fans started to head for home. However, following a timeout the offense started moving in the right direction. On third and 18, Allen scrambled for 31 yards. On the next play, Melvin Bell burst up the middle for nine. In probably the biggest play of the drive, Allen found Delano Little open on the left sideline for a 32 yard bomb, moving GSC within six yards of paydirt.

Enter Gerald Harris who proved to be the hero of the game for GSC as he carried the ball on the final four plays. On his first two carries he moved the ball to the VSC one yard line. Finally, on third and goal Harris flew over the top for the touchdown, putting the Eagles within two points with :35 still showing on the clock.

It was no secret what GSC would do next; just a matter of who would get the ball. Again the call went to Gerald Harris. Harris took a pitch from Allen and outraced the defense

to turn the two point conversion and tie the game.

On the other side of the line the Owens-Armstrong connection highlighted Valdosta's game. Quarterback James Owens had an outstanding day, going 22 for 32 with 309 yards and three touchdowns. Split end Carl Armstrong caught 11

passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns.

GSC lit up the board first early in the second quarter in what proved to be the only score of the half. Following a Blazer punt the Eagles took over on their own 20. The offense then produced one of the best drives of

See VALDOSTA p. 16



GSC's Gerald Harris rushes for yardage in the Eagle's 27-27 home opening tie against Valdosta State.

Housing down despite increased enrollment

By KATHY TINDALL
Assistant News Editor

"Enrollment is up but housing is down," stated Pat Burkett, director of Housing.

Due to the increase in applicants last spring, the Housing Department anticipated an overcrowding of students. Because of the anticipated overcrowding, the sophomore housing requirement was dropped to accommodate the incoming freshmen, Burkett said.

"Instead of over population in housing, we have under population," Burkett said. She feels that last minute cancellations and students not showing up were part of the cause of this unexpected problem. "The release of the sophomore requirement has really hurt us," Burkett said. "I regret the inconvenience and dissatisfaction that so many

upperclassmen experienced this fall."

"We've been gambling with numbers all summer," she said. "The figures in June were so unbelievable. We were expecting at least 4,000 students in a 3,600 housing facility."

According to Burkett, by late June, there were no spaces for women so Housing decided to make Stratford a woman's dorm. By mid August, cancellations by women began but there was an increase in men's applications. Because of the sudden increase, the decision to change Deal Hall to a male dorm was made three days before dorms opened.

Any tripling in dorm rooms has been cleared up unless the students wanted to stay three in a room, according to Lousie Screws, assistant director of Housing. "We are now renting private rooms."

See HOUSING, p. 3

Security officer injured in fall during Eagles opener

By MARTHA RAGAN
News Writer

Campus Security Officer Carol Hendrix was injured during GSC's football game against Valdosta State College at Womack field, September 25, according to Assistant Chief Sidney Deal.

After half time, Officer Hendrix was escorting the referees back to the field when he fell down the embankment and hit his head on the bleacher railing, suffering a broken nose, a chipped wrist, and minor head

injuries, said Deal. "He took a bad fall, but never lost consciousness," said Deal.

Chief Howell, also escorting the referees, attended to Hendrix and took him to Bulloch Memorial Hospital where he was admitted, said Deal.

Hendrix was released from the hospital September 29. According to Deal, it will be at least another week before Hendrix is able to return to work.

A native of Statesboro, Hendrix has worked with Campus Security since January, 1980.

NEWS

SGA goes full force

By LINDSAY VINYARD
News Writer

"The dust still hasn't settled from the rush of cranking the SGA up after a sleepy summer," said Jody Usry, president of the Student Government Association.

"Everything seems to happen at once here. Between refrigerator rentals, a new 25-member senate election and freshman registers to distribute, it's difficult to attend classes and keep 'everyday' SGA functions going," stated Usry.

Usry said the SGA is looking for students to fill the positions of chairman of the Student Union Board and a Judicial Board member.

Considerations have been made by the SGA of sponsoring a "Last Lecture Series" of college professors. Professors would be asked to speak as though this was the last lecture they

would ever give. Usry believes the lecture series might prove to be interesting if implemented.

SGA has joined the Student Advisory Council (SAC) and is active in the organization. According to Usry, "This gives us a chance to learn from other student organizations and to have input with the Board of Regents."

Everything seems to happen at once here
—Usry

A new activity the SGA has implemented is the GSC freshman register, which is a keepsake annual available to freshmen who ordered the book during the summer. The book has photographs of student activities and freshmen who participated in the program.

Usry said refrigerator rentals are "going strong this fall." The SGA started off with some complications because of problems with previous records. It has gone to a new system and has completed the computerization of rental records.

GSC feels budget cuts Energy must be saved

By BECKY NICHOLSON
News Editor

GSC's operation and supply budget has been cut \$425,000 from last year's budget, according to William Cook, vice president for Business and Finance.

The Board of Regents received sanctions from the governor's office to cut \$14.1 million from Georgia's 33 institutions in the system. Cook said that 2.2 percent was cut from each institution's operation and supply budget.

"The whole institution will feel the effect of this cut," said Cook. The budget cut will affect the college in ways such as less books being purchased by the library, a reduction in travel funds and a cut in departmental budgets.

GSC has taken measures to conserve energy by cutting off the air conditioners in certain buildings after summer school ended. Cook stated that it costs about \$17,000 a week for electricity to run 25 of GSC's heaviest energy using buildings.

"Electrical energy is a very costly item. It is a luxury we can't afford to waste," said Cook. "We are constantly trying to conserve energy at GSC. We probably have the most active energy conservation system among the other institutions."

There was no set percentage cut from the departmental budgets, said Cook. "We tried to go through each department budget, item by item. While any cut will hurt departments to an extent, we tried to make the cuts as equitable as possible."

New emphasis offered fall; Advertising is one addition

Beginning fall quarter, the marketing program in GSC's School of Business is offering new emphasis areas in advertising, retailing management and sales management, according to William Bolen, head of the department of marketing and office administration.

The advertising emphasis is designed for the person who desires to concentrate on advertising as a field of study. The retailing management emphasis prepares the student for the career tract that leads to being a

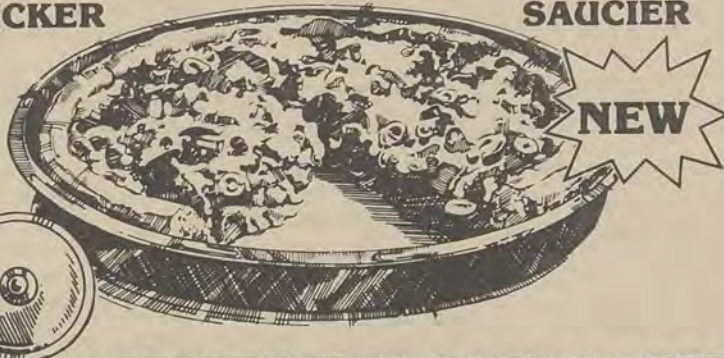
manager of a K-Mart, Davison's, Penneys, or similar store or as the owner of one's own store. The sales and sales management emphasis provides specialized training for sales-related positions in industrial, professional, consumer, institutional, and almost any other business situation.

For additional information on any of the emphasis areas, students should contact the department of marketing and office administration, Hollis 117.

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October 21, 1982

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News Briefs

GOLDFISH SWALLOWING has already resurfaced on some college campuses, but a John Hopkins U. medical researcher is now advising against the practice for safety reasons. Dr. Everett Schiller says it can produce peritonitis, an inflammation of the abdominal membrane, which can require surgery or even prove fatal.

THE AVERAGE COLLEGE STUDENT will spend \$530 on transportation, \$275 on books and supplies, and \$650 on personal needs this school year, says the American Council on Education. The biggest budget breakers, says Money magazine, are food (those late-night pizzas) and long-distance phone calls.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN LITERATURE are college students' favorite humanities courses, while social sciences lead the science and engineering field, according to an

American College of Education report. Despite a reported trend toward more technical courses, ACE found more students were signing up for courses in English and American lit than courses in physics, chemistry, earth sciences, computer sciences and astronomy combined.

ABSENTEEISM is the most widespread problem in American high schools, according to a survey of administrators and students by the National Center for Education Statistics. Almost half of those surveyed listed absenteeism as a serious or moderately serious problem, while just over 40 percent listed student use of drugs or alcohol, and 30 percent listed class-cutting.

Less than 25 percent said vandalism or theft were serious or moderately serious problems. Less than 10 percent listed acts of physical violence as serious concerns in their schools.



The new Southern Boosters Headquarters, located behind the Alumni House, was donated to GSC by Oglethorpe Housing.

More numbers to Zip

By LINDSAY VINYARD
News Writer

Landrum Mail Center is making a change of procedure by adding four numbers to the zip code, which is expected to reduce a half day's work to a half hour's work, according to Jerry Petrea, assistant supervisor of Landrum Mail Center.

Four extra digits are added to one's current zip code. Petrea said that this zip-plus-four code would not require as much handling and sorting of the mail.

The U.S. Postal Services has been authorized to implement the add-on zip in October of 1983. "GSC is getting a head start on the program," said Petrea.

The long range goal of the Postal Service is to install adequate equipment so that when a piece of mail first enters the mail stream, a

barr code will be sprayed on the piece of mail. This barr code will allow future handling to be completely automatic to the point of delivery. The result will be a reduction of postal employees, a discontinuance of mechanical equipment, and a savings to the consumers by not having to increase mailing costs. Petrea said that mail will travel much more efficiently.

"GSC is getting a head start on the program."

—Petrea

Departments have been using the zip code plus four digits and Petrea said he believes that students will use them also.

The add-on zip codes are posted over each section of the mailboxes in Landrum Center.

Housing

Continued from p. 1

Both Burkett and Screws feel this unanticipated change will have a long term effect on the housing program. "Now we have to concentrate more on quality of service than quantity; we've got to be competitive with off-campus housing," Screws said.

"It's unfortunate that we didn't have the information that we have

now. We could have given most of the student body the housing of their choice. We were just so concerned with tripling up," Screws said.

"My concern is we need a system that doesn't permit students to hold a room and not show up. We need to know how many we will actually have to house in order to prevent a problem like this in the future," Screws said.

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The GEORGE-ANNE

GEORGE ALLEN
Editor

SCOTT SHERWIN
Managing Editor

BECKY NICHOLSON
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.

Don't forget the rest

Let's not forget the rest. In other words, football is exciting and has definitely become the number one added attraction to the campus, but let's never forget that GSC has always strived to offer the students a variety of activities.

I am looking forward to an outstanding season this year from the Masquers. If this summer's production of "Everyman and Roach" is any indication of some of the talent we have on campus, then I think we're in for some excitement.

Another one of GSC's famed attributes has been the notorious intramural program. Although the premier football season may upstage intramural games slightly, I think we should keep in mind that intramural games were all we had in the past (as far as football goes). There is a lot of hard work and fierce competition among the Creeks and Independents that always proves to cause enough excitement to fill a football stadium. *The George-Anne* will support all aspects of our sports scene at GSC without trying to forget anyone in particular.

Football now reality

It is now a reality. Georgia Southern football. After years of talking, weighing the pros and cons, fund raisers, and millions of other technicalities, football fever in Statesboro is reaching epidemic proportions.

Already, Erk and his Eagles are setting standards of excellence. After two big wins on the road, Erk brought his pigskin to the parade to Statesboro, giving the hometown folks a show they'll never forget. GSC's home opener against Valdosta State was, appropriately enough, a game which will go down in Eagle annuals as one of the most exciting games ever played in Statesboro.

Thanks to Erk and the guys for the action. We're all looking forward to more in the future.

Changes now improving college

Welcome back to GSC... Even though this is the same ol' GSC that we know and love seems like quite a few changes have taken place. *The George-Anne* staff feels these changes are positive improvements that will possibly lead to university status.

Just one of the major changes is our new logo. We feel this logo gives an 'air of class' to this south Georgia college. And the football team (Houw 'bout them Eagles)—It's quite obvious that the arrival of football at GSC has brought more unity and togetherness in our student body, faculty, and staff. Even landrum has changed—who would have ever dreamed of eating in a gazebo in a college cafeteria?

With all these changes, *The George-Anne* staff feels we should also make some changes. As you can see, we have gone to a 4-column newspaper. Along with a few other reasons, we feel the paper will be easier to read. This change results in providing higher quality service for the readers of *The George-Anne*.

SUSAN WARD.....Features Editor
DAVID JOHNSON.....Sports Editor
KATHY TINDALL.....Assistant News Editor
LINDA LLOYD and MATT BERRY.....Copy Editors
FRANK LOGUE.....Photographer
DANIEL POOLE.....Artist
LINDA LLOYD.....Typist
MARY LYNNE OLGESBY.....Production Assistant
DANIEL POOLE.....Assistant Business Manager
JEFF ALMOND.....Distribution
FRED RICHTER, Faculty Advisor

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George Allen

The G-A gets new face

Welcome to GSC. Welcome to the real world. The reality of pressure and the "so called stress" will soon fill our days and nights.

As I sit and write this two weeks before the quarter begins I cannot help wonder the feeling when the first edition of the *The George-Anne* hits the streets.

Understand, this is no regular *George-Anne*; this is *THE George-Anne*. This is the first paper under the new staff and we are very excited about it. At careful look you will discover that it is *THE* new and improved (we hope) *George-Anne*. Granted, there was absolutely nothing wrong with *The George-Anne* of the past, but with everything else at GSC changing and improving, we felt that this would improve your college newspaper.

After careful survey this past summer with a few newspapers and public relation offices, we felt that this new look was needed. The paper will be more appealing to the eye. It will be a neater presentation. It will give the staff a chance to be imaginative during layout. It should also help out the presentation of pictures.

Of course all these things are easier said than done. In essence, the new look could turn out to be fruitless. I seriously doubt it, but one can only speculate on its effectiveness.

A quick look at the masthead and one notices that almost all the names are changed. There was almost a complete change in our staff. These people are hand picked and I feel they are the best qualified individuals on the campus.

There is a rich pride about *The George-Anne*. We pride ourselves on the fact that we have the finest senior college paper in the state of Georgia. Since we are under 7,000 students we cannot compete with the University of Georgia or Georgia Tech, but we have many awards to show that we provide the best service to the students we do work for.

We have had to do things right over past years to have won these

awards. It has come from the fact that GSC is perhaps the finest college in the state and its students the finest in the south. Of course that is subject to opinion, but it is feasible.

The George-Anne is always open to your opinion, whether it be constructive or in a negative manner. We allow students and teachers to write guest editorials. This year we will run columns and editorials from the faculty more often than we have in the past. Hopefully this will open channels between the students and faculty.

We encourage all students to rebuttal any editorial that appears in the paper. Whether it be by me or by a faculty member. In the past we have had some heated letters to the editor concerning subjects which have appeared in the paper. This shows that the readers care, and that is what we print the paper for.

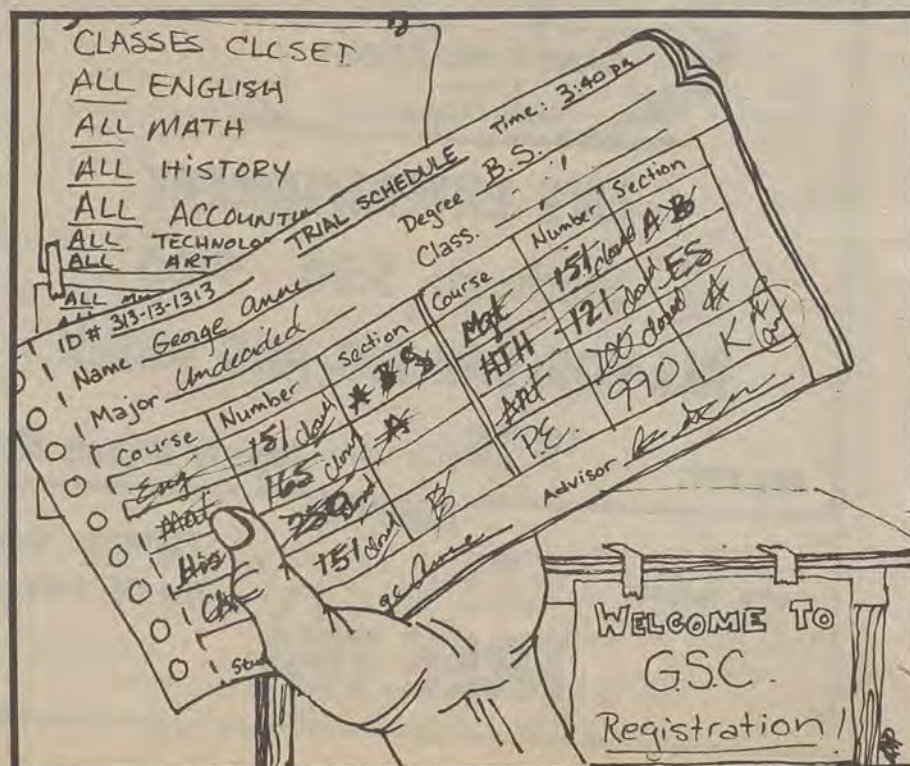
If you, as a student, see something you would like to see changed in the paper, let us know. We are constantly looking for ways to improve your college newspaper. We encourage even the smallest of suggestions.

To help clear the air on this subject, *The George-Anne* supports Eagle football. Football is the top story right now and it is going to appear quite a lot in the next couple of weeks. How can anyone expect it not to be the lead story? I mean, football returns to Statesboro after 41 years, that is pretty important if you ask me.

On top of that, GSC has one of the top football coaches in the nation in Erk Russell. Obviously, he has already built a football program. Football is news, and right now it is the most important story at GSC. It must be awfully important because ABC Sportsbeat carried a special on GSC on its Saturday edition when GSC and Valdosta State bumped heads.

The George-Anne tries hard to report the news with honesty and integrity. Many great newspapers, including Joseph Pulitzer's *New York Journal*, sold papers by sensationalism.

See NEWSPAPER p. 5



The GEORGE ANNE LETTERS

Teachers are important people too

Dear Editor,

Recently, I have realized how important teachers really are to our society today. From kindergarden to graduate school, teachers are relaying knowledge to us (the

Guest Editorial

Who needs vacations?

By FRED RICHTER

Vacations disorient me, set me to thinking about why I am doing what I am doing with the other 11 months of my year. Buying vacations? Winding days in the Smokies, two Smithsonians, a concert on the Capitol lawn, a cape Hatteras sunrise and ferryboat ride, several good books (Doris Betts' *Heading West*, Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451*, Yergeny Zamyatin's *We*) and movies (Das Boot, Garp, Gregory's Girl) variously inspire, depress, delight, enrich me. Fortunately, since I earn my keep as a student of life and literature, the return to routine is not such an awful comedown for me.

There's home, always beckoning at the end of vacations, replete with musty smell, Siamese cat friend, Coca, and lanky stray black pup from who knows where, suddenly here, and hungry. And grass to cut, and wood for winter. Gradually familiar faces light back into my life, weekday family begins to form again and, settled at my desk, I sort through bills, letters, magazines and early memos of welcome and announcement. The bills will wait. Thankful for a few day's grace before order calls, I tune to Bach, Vivaldi, Barber and meander into my own monthly *Smithsonian* to find out "Why birds

Newspaper

Continued from p. 4

zing and creating the news. We will not sensationalize, nor will we dilly-dally in hear-say. If it is factual and important, we will cover it.

Make it understood, we do not have the manpower to cover every single event on campus. We would like to be able to, but it is impossible. There are only a few of us trying cover GSC.

Our efforts to print the news honestly and fairly may step on some toes on occasion, but that's okay.

student) that they were once taught themselves. If you sit down and think about it, teaching is a never ending cycle. Teaching started back at the beginning of culture, where people were anxious to learn to read and write.

Today a college degree is very important to receive a good and reasonable paying job after college. Teachers make all of this possible

take winter vacations" (for food) and other wonderful things, among which article on the Oxford English Dictionary. After ice cream I turn to *Science 82* for the "Secrets of the Curve Ball", and a tribute to the coyote, who has so far survived our worst environmental depredations. Thus indulging my natural curiosity for a few more days, I am so far underwhelmed by the information revolution currently bewildering our society.

What to do with this myriad flow of experience, people, places, creatures, things and happenings; both real and read about? Well, go to work with it; not quite business as usual however, never quite business as usual in the humanities. All my former remarks about the boring sameness of student papers not withstanding, neither the faces nor the minds, nor in truth even the essays are ever the same. And taught to think and express themselves more clearly, to see and feel and listen more carefully, they emerge more distinct, more wholly themselves with brighter prospects not only for the good jobs but for good lives.

So my work is cut out for me. Delight in knowledge is a delicate affair and, lucky for me, on a good day it feels like play.

That is just the hard part of being a journalist. Wilbur Story, a crusading journalist in the early 20th century, perhaps said it best, "The purpose of a newspaper is to print the news and raise hell." We will print the news as effectively and politely as possible, but if we do step on some toes, well move them.

Let's all hope this will be a super year in every aspect for GSC. With the new look GSC has we have already gotten off to a good start.

for a student. Without teachers, our advancement in culture and society would no longer exist. We wouldn't have teachers to show doctors how to save lives. There also wouldn't be teachers to teach our children and grandchildren to read and write. And after everyone who was lucky enough to get an education was gone, society would be back where it started many many years ago. Society probably won't ever run into the problem of losing all the teachers, but people must realize if we do lose our teachers, we will be in a lot of trouble.

I don't know how it can be done, but society needs to find more money for teachers, more benefits, and less strain and stress. Let's face it - teachers are probably in the lowest payed profession with a college degree. Yet the demand for teachers is great. Even teachers with a masters degree do not make that much money.

An average student who graduates with a degree will probably make more money with less effort in five years than a teacher could.

Let's show our teacher's some appreciation, and when we graduate and realize how important that education was, let's give something back to the teacher's. Maybe set up a fund, and give it to the school from which we graduated. Then the school

could use the money to pay the teachers better salaries.

Jeff Almond

Way to go GSC

Dear Editor,

I am a last quarter senior and I would like to aire my experiences and aggrevations.

I for one like GSC very much. One thing that really makes me mad is the way people always put GSC down. There is absolutely nothing wrong with this school. It has everything going for it. We have lots of girls and guys, there are lots of parties always going on, and better yet, the faculty here at GSC is the best I have ever see. And I should know, I have been to about four colleges.

The college seems to take it upon itself to hire the best qualified teachers in the state to teach the students. This is a very good credit to the school.

Another good quality is that the school is constantly moving up. They are not going through the motions. A school needs to move up and progress. Football was just one way that GSC started its uphill. When one scans the campus there are several other things to notice.

Name Withheld

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Landrum changes

By KATHY TINDALL
Assistant News Editor

Landrum has undergone quite a few changes over the summer. These changes are a result of a "self-imposed competition," Bill May said, director of Food Services.

"Our food services program is designed to meet the needs of the

greatest majority of students," May said. GSC is ranked in the bottom quarter in cost and the top quarter in quality as compared with other schools in Georgia, according to May.

The changes are also based around the "psychology of eating." According to May, eating should be an intimate experience to be shared

with either one other person or a small group of friends. The addition of the gazebo is part of this psychology of eating.

When asked if the gazebo takes up necessary seats, May responded, "No, there used to be a round table there that seated as many as the gazebo does. The addition of the gazebo has not caused a loss of seating."

The institution of self-service of the vegetable bar in Landrum is designed to provide higher quality food. Self-service saves labor costs and that savings is passed on to students by having more selection of food, May said.

Since the mandatory meal plan has been dropped for sophomores and above, May feels that Food Services is in competition with other restaurants. "We feel if we do a good job, the student body will perceive that we have and they will return to the meal plan offered by Food Services."

May also said, "I don't have a job without the students buying a meal contract, I want to make this program the best that they demand so I can keep my job." May said he has an open door policy and is willing to listen to any ideas or opinions of students that purchase a meal plan.

New degree offered

The Associate of Science degree in Office Administration changed this fall to the Associate of Science degree in Secretarial Studies, according to William Bolen, head of the department of marketing and office administration in GSC's School of Business.

"The new program will better serve the needs of our two-year student and the job market that this student will enter," Bolen noted that "Speedwriting" shorthand is an important addition to the program. "This popular alphabetic shorthand will permit the student to obtain the highly marketable shorthand skill without the need to learn a new symbol language. This is possible since 'Speedwriting' is a system that uses ABC's," stated Bolen.

The 90-credit hour Associate of Science degree in Secretarial Studies prepares the student for an entry-level secretarial position. For more advanced training, a companion four-year BBA in office administration is also available. For more information on either program, students should contact the department of marketing and office administration departmental office, Hollis 117.



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Substantial cuts in federal financial aid

Newspaper, radio, and television reports of substantial cuts in Federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Callers, both students and parents, are often confused by misleading or incomplete information. Many have expressed fear that the government has let them down; that college is no longer affordable.

It is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions. Most of the changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education — not to carry the whole burden. A successful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. "Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. "Work-Study" provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs while attending classes.

Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students whose families earn less than \$12,000 per year. Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with a reasonable contribution from the student's family and individual self-help, generally in the form of loans, private scholarships, and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work-Study Program. Designed to provide on-or off-campus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance, Work-Study is managed by the college financial aid administrator.

A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on Federal student loans, particularly the National Direct Student Loan Program. This program makes available low interest (5 percent) loans that students must begin repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving, or dropping below half-time status.). Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan. Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, much in the news lately, makes available low interest loans to students, with the Federal government paying the interest while a student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association) and insured by either the Federal government or a State Guarantee Agency.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$5,000 under GSL. The total debt an undergraduate can carry is \$12,500. For graduate or professional study this figure is \$25,000. A student borrower whose family income is less than \$30,000 automatically qualifies for an interest-subsidized loan. Students whose family income exceeds \$30,000 may still be eligible for GSL interest benefits if the college's financial aid administrator determines that the student has demonstrated financial need.

As the economy continues to recover, we can expect a continued lowering of interest rates, thus easing student repayment costs and reducing Federal expenditures. In addition, the Reagan Administration has embarked on a major initiative to collect delinquent and defaulted loans under the National Direct and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs. It is anticipated that \$80 million will be collected in 1983.

Congress has been asked to allow funds collected on delinquent loans to

be recycled in the loan programs; under present law, such funds are returned to the Treasury. Returning money to the loan funds would make more money available to future college students.

Student aid reforms proposed by the Reagan Administration re-establish the fundamental principal that a student and his or her family share the primary responsibility for meeting college costs. The Federal and State government have a role in bridging the gap between what a family can reasonably contribute and the cost of attending college.

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Getting involved can ease the homesick blues

By SUSAN WARD
Features Editor

"Breaking away from security is never easy. It wasn't easy for me either. Last year, when my parents dropped me off at school, the last thing I said to them was, 'Be sure to miss me.' I said this jokingly. But within the first week I missed them so so often...and I hoped they REALLY DID miss me. All the other freshmen looked so well adjusted to the idea of 'starting over.' No one seemed to be having any problems...no one except me. My transition from home to school was especially difficult because I was HOMESICK."

This student's experience isn't unique. Many people who are entering college for the first time find the freshman adjustment a hard one; many find themselves homesick.

Who can I date? Who can I eat lunch with? Such questions present a special challenge. Making new friends can be scary because people are from different social and economic backgrounds. Others may have different values and you don't know what to expect from them. You no longer have a sister, brother, or best friend nearby. Of course you'll feel "a loss."

Knowing where to get what you need is a problem. Suddenly you are

in a environment that may have no familiar landmarks. Even your dorm room seems foreign. Not like home, but like an imprisoning cubicle. Every time you try to study, the stereo across the hall blasts AC DC's music.

Relax, you have every right to be homesick. And it's no secret that freshmen (and sometimes even seniors) get homesick. You know that college will be demanding. You wonder how the pressure will affect you. Established routines have now vanished. Here you must establish new patterns. Different responsibilities such as money management and time management require discipline. At home, with parent's supervision, discipline was much easier. Things ARE going to be tough; but you can handle them.

Sometimes it may seem as if no one cares. Everyone was on the same schedule in high school. Now the time

schedule is not so structured. Students go to class at different times. No one checks on you if you don't go to class; and nobody criticizes you if you stay out past your curfew.

The truth is that someone does care. When the pressure becomes too much, seek out a counselor. Or ask a counselor about the new FRIENDS program. FRIENDS are specially trained to counsel -- and listen. Take advantage of their services. Find out more by visiting the counselor's office (located on the second floor of the Rosenwald Building).

There is no cure for homesickness, only preventive medicine. Be a part of things; get involved in college life. Introduce yourself to others. Take interest in your next door neighbor. Ask the student who sits next to you in biology to join you at Landrum. Plan fun time. Take advantage of those tennis courts outside your dorm

window. Visit your local tavern (vicariously if you're 19). Then visit an Eagle football game (your ID's good there!). Be enthusiastic. Cheer at that game! This is *your* college.

Realize that the change you face is necessary and maturing. Make the best of college!

If a girlfriend back home writes you a "Dear John" letter don't spend your tears writing her goodbye. Instead spend your smiles meeting new date prospects at a party!

Instead of dwelling on negative feelings, develop new relationships to take up your time. Tackle academics head on. Spend your time *making* memories, not remembering old ones.

Make college a second home. You might not ever remember you were homesick.

FEATURES

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Color television studio available for students

By JIM CLUTE
Features Writer

Students at GSC have been in black and white too long. Beginning this fall quarter, however, students will have the opportunity to see what is involved in color television production.

The new color television studio has been set up in the Education Building in a room that was designed for color production facilities when the building was constructed.

Doug Sims, broadcasting instructor, said, "The color studio is a result of a realization by the

administration and faculty that the black and white studio in the Hollis Building is not adequate for a growing college. The overload would be tremendous if production continued only in Hollis. For this reason, the two studios will cover all types of television production."

To supervise the construction of the studio, the Search Committee (a committee that searches for people to do specialized jobs) found Jack Bennett, who is now the coordinator of Media Services. His primary job, along with the actual construction, is

to provide media coverage for the college.

Such media coverage includes President Dale Lick's Conversations (a talk show), Southern Scene (a show that looks at GSC), Blue Devil Country Update (a show that examines Statesboro High School) and other programs.

Presently, between \$30,000 and \$40,000 has been spent on two color television cameras, a switcher (a machine that produces letters and numbers directly on a television screen), a computerized editing machine (which blends all pictures

together in a continuous flow), and four color television monitors (that produce direct pictures from the cameras).

To the layman, this basic equipment is all that is needed to begin color production. In reality, however, this equipment is not enough for even a basic color television show. According to Sims, it would take "at least another \$20,000 to get the studio in working condition. What it all boils down to is that there is not enough money to complete the studio."

Masquers present 'Everyman and Roach'

By SCOTT SHERWIN
Managing Editor

GSC Masquers will present an encore performance of a basketball musical called "Everyman and Roach," starring Mical Whitaker and Don Gaughf, directed by Mical Whitaker.

"Everyman and Roach" was written by Geraldine Fitzgerald and Brother Jonathan Ringkamp and is based on the morality play "Everyman" written in the 1500s. The musical deals with how man faces the inevitable-death.

Everyman, the main character, is played by Brophy. "Everyman represents the alter-ego in everyone; his is successful and aggressive, and

sometimes thought of as our fantasy person," said Gaughf.

"Roach, played by Gaughf, depicts the real person, the unloved, unwanted prone-to-social-fears type person. Roach becomes the protagonist in the play, and his only basic goodness is that he survives," said Gaughf.

Whitaker, an adjunct professor at GSC, has lived and worked most of his life in New York City. He has directed at the Lincoln Center arts festival, the International Culture arts festival, and the River Street arts festival in Savannah.

"I have changed the play, combined a lot of actors' parts, added a flashback prologue all to relate the

musical to something that people in the South can relate to," said Whitaker.

According to Whitaker, the music has been re-written and the songs will be performed by local musicians.

The musical, adapted from the street theater production, is the first of its kind to come to GSC.

"The audience will play an important role in the musical. It will be up to the people to decide the final ending of the show. The cast has rehearsed two endings in order for the finale to be decided upon by the audience," said Whitaker. "The show is definitely a top-quality production."

"Everyman and Roach" will be

onstage in the presidents's dining room at the Williams Center October 6 through 9. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. General admission will be \$3.50 and 50 cents for GSC students with student I.D.'s. Tickets may be purchased at McCroan Auditorium or at the Communication Arts office in the Hollis Building.

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The button-down is a definite item on campus

By LISA MATHEWS
Features Writer

Welcome back GSC students, it's good to be here once again! Aside from the usual small talk about the weather and classes, the subject usually turns to who's wearing what. Fall is just around the corner, and the clothes are sharper than ever. Comfortable but well-cut is in.

Students have realized that they get more for their money by buying quality rather than quantity. A few expensive but practical pieces will last longer and stay in style.

The classical look will always be acceptable. Ralph Lauren seems to be on the upturn, while the number of Izods is diminishing. Many students are realizing that Ralph Lauren designs much more than polo shirts. His selection ranges from socks to suits. The button-down shirt will always be acceptable in class or at work. So, everyone, hang on to your preppie clothes!

For women, the feminine prairie look is very popular. The silver accessories we used to see only at rodeos are now an acceptable fashion item. Skirt lengths can vary from mini to midi-the choices are numerous. Minis are a refreshing change for a casual evening out.

The punk look has shaped up nicely. It appears to be more sophisticated than in the past. Women now look attractive in these clothes and seem to be veering away from the safety pin, electric "Wendy O. Williams" look.

Our shoe styles have also changed. The teetering high heels have gone out, and sensible but equally pretty low heels have come in. We need shoes we can walk in. Many of us have classes spread out all over campus, but we still want to be able to dress up. There are many low heeled attractive shoes that are perfect for school or work.

Men are more fashion conscious than ever. The look this year is dashing, windblown and above all, natural. The GQ look is in, with comfortable but well-cut clothes. One notices more pleated pants with looser shirts. This style is dressy without being binding.

The GQ look is in with comfortable but well-cut clothes.

Guys too have become interested in their designer. Three years ago, one saw mostly jeans and T-shirts. Now one sees the same clothes, but the jeans are Jordache and the T-shirts are by Geoffrey Beene. Other popular designers for men are Calvin Klein, Sergio, Ralph Lauren and Gant. These designers offer the casual but nice clothes men want, at a price they can afford. Remember, a buy for quality makes a much better impression.

Adults make a comeback

By GEORGE SHARPE
Features Writer

Football, fraternities, and tales of Landrum are contributing reasons for GSC's large enrollment of freshman students. But there are many more ambiguous questions dealing with why students return to GSC. These are not just any students, but students whose basic skills have been allowed to become weaker and who have returned to complete their education.

After talking with Nancy Wells, some interesting facts were brought to light. Wells is a student in her 30s who came back to school because of a low-paying job and was taken advantage of while on sick leave during pregnancy. Wells feels that her GPA is above average, however,

it feels "a bit uncomfortable in social places on campus such as Sarah's and Landrum."

Bobbie Martin, a 46-year-old mother of two daughters, quit her job after fifteen years as an executive secretary. Martin's decision to leave work for school was made after her recent divorce. Bobbie feels that her G.P.A. is compatible to younger students because of her secretarial skills. However, she finds herself spending a little time brushing up on her studying skills, and she finds it especially hard to study after 5 o'clock (which is when she gets off work). Martin has no kind of social complex while on campus because of her close relationship with her two daughters.

Campus Best Sellers

1. *The World According to Garp*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
2. *Real Men Don't Eat Quiche*, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
3. *Thin Thighs In 30 Days*, by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
4. *Cujo*, by Stephen King, (NAL/Signet, \$3.95.) Another tale of horror from the master.
5. *E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial*, by William Kotzwinkle. (Berkley, \$2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
6. *The Soul Of A New Machine*, by Tracy Kidder. (Avon, \$3.95.) Behind the scenes at a computer company.
7. *The Hotel New Hampshire*, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
8. *What Color is Your Parachute?* by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
9. *The Cinderella Complex*, by Colette Dowling. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Uncovers the roots of women's inner conflicts.
10. *Color Me Beautiful*, by Carole Jackson. (Ballantine, \$8.95.) A how-to book for women.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college store throughout the country. Sept. 15, 1982.

Other Best Sellers

Letter To a Child Never Born, by Oriana Fallaci. (Washington Square Press, \$2.95.) The story of a woman coming to grips with pregnancy and the struggle between society's demands and her own desires.

New Rules, by Daniel Yankelovich. (Bantam, \$3.95.) A study of the cultural and economic forces charting our future.

Working Wardrobe, by Janet Wallach. (Warner, \$8.95.) How to more than triple your wardrobe with two-color coordinated dressing.

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If you have any problems talk to a FRIEND

By SUSAN WARD
Features Editor

If you have a problem talk to a FRIEND. FRIENDS are students who know what to listen for and how to counsel peers. If they can't give you answers they can tell you where to go find answers. There is no commitment to keep visiting a FRIEND. Their services are free. Personal information told to a FRIEND is kept confidential.

FRIENDS is an extension of the Counseling Center and is a new program which is funded by a Strengthening Developing Institution Program grant (SDIP). Nine students

and several professional counselors are involved with the program. FRIENDS are of different ages and interests. They get no monetary reward for their services, only the satisfaction of contribution.

FRIENDS learn about counseling skills each week during training sessions given by the Counseling Center. Sessions this fall will cover such topics as Empathy vs. Sympathy, Active Listening, Depression, Stress Management, Assertive Training, Sexuality, and Substance Abuse. During winter quarter each FRIEND will specialize in a specific area of counseling.

Recently, FRIENDS took a Myers-Briggs Type Indicator Test to show their levels of intuition, feeling and perspective. The test enabled each FRIEND to pinpoint personal strengths and weaknesses. The idea was that better self-understanding would enable FRIENDS to better counsel others.

"FRIENDS will counsel students in general ways to fit into college life and ways to make the adjustment easier," states John Abbot, a FRIEND.

FRIENDS know that personality and values are subject to change during the impressionable years of college. They want to help students deal with these changes. "If you don't know who to talk to, come see us," says Joey Goldberger, a FRIEND. One of FRIENDS' philosophies is "If we can't help you we'll find out who can."

FRIENDS' first project was to set up a table in the gymnasium during freshman registration. FRIENDS handed out a list of guidelines for surviving registration titled "Everything You Wanted To Know About Registration, But Were Afraid To ask. . ." They also counseled

confused freshmen as to where to go to see an advisor, how to use the Master Schedule Card, etc.

FRIENDS is not a program implemented solely for freshmen and transfer students. This quarter FRIENDS intend to visit each of the major buildings at GSC and set up a table with "information for seniors." They plan to let seniors know about the policy of getting grades checked before graduation, the pink slip, etc.

Counselor Karen Bryan labels three reasons for the effectiveness of peer counseling: the ability of a peer to understand, "authoritative" conflict is eliminated and peers are especially accessible.

FRIENDS are students, and they are your friends. They will be on the lookout for issues of concern to students. They will be looking out for YOU.

Cinema-Scope

The SUB movie for the weekend of October 8-10 is "On Golden Pond," winner of three Golden Globe Awards: Best Picture, Best Actor and Best Screenplay. Katherine Hepburn and Henry Fonda star as an elderly couple spending what may be their last summer together. If Hepburn isn't having enough difficulty helping Fonda cope with old age and impending death, their daughter (Jane Fonda) complicates the situation by visiting only long enough to revive old antagonisms with her father and to drop off her fiancé's son. Together the crochety old man and the abrasive boy resolve the elder's anxieties in some of

cinema's most touching and dramatic scenes. The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

The Wednesday night movie for October 7 is "Little Big Man." Adopted Indian brave, mule skinner, town drunk, and gunfighter are just a few of the amazing characterizations of Jack Crabb, portrayed by Dustin Hoffman in this story of the sole survivor of Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn. The film will be shown at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is free.

All movies are shown in the Biology Lecture Hall.

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ROTC contracts four

On September 11, in the Conference Center, the Military Science Department launched its fall quarter program by contracting four ROTC cadets. Major James C. Hare Jr., professor of Military Science administered the Loyalty Oath and presided over the ceremony.

During his remarks Major Hare discussed the value of the ROTC program at GSC. He stressed that although cadets receive instruction on the fundamental principles of military science and leadership, their college education is paramount.

Those signing contracts were Tamra Anne Ogden of Odum, Donald Booth Lindsay of Reidsville, Daniel Victor LaDow of Statesboro and Robert Eugene Hale of Hephzibah. Ogden is the recipient of a two year ROTC scholarship which pays all tuition, books, and fees.

All four of the students will receive a subsistence allowance of \$100 per month during the school year. Upon their graduation they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

An additional 24 cadets will be contracted this quarter.

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system that can be devised," according to Todd.

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Football

Continued from p. 20

the ball and was forced to attempt a field goal. Kevin Spurgeon's 37 yard attempt failed, but UCF was guilty of roughing the kicker, giving the Eagles another shot. Three plays later quarterback Allen and tight end Scott Connor made history as they connected on a 12 yard pass, giving GSC its first touchdown in 41 years. Spurgeon added the extra point and the Eagles never trailed again.

GSC put six more on the board in the third quarter following a Knight fumble on their own 33. This time it was Gerald Harris who burst through the middle for a 29 yard score.

The Eagles' final score of the game came as Spurgeon booted a 27 yarder midway through the fourth quarter.

In their second contest of the year, the Eagles faced an inferior but spirited Baptist University team at Savannah's Memorial Stadium. GSC dominated the entire game as they crushed the opposing Eagles 42-0.

GSC kept the ball on the ground the entire game, with the exception of one unnecessary "crowd appeaser" pass late in the second half.

Leading 35-0 at the half, Coach Russell mercifully agreed to shorten the final two periods to 12 minutes apiece.

The GSC ground attack was brilliant. Tailback Gerald Harris was credited with two touchdowns. His first came on a 24 yarder, and the next from 15 yards out. Fullback Mike Seamans also had a pair of T.D.'s. Melvin Bell scored one touchdown as well as leading all rushers with 107 yards on 15 carries.

This past weekend the GSC Eagles experienced their first set-back of the season, suffering a 44-6 whipping at the paws of the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a commanding 34-0 halftime lead and never looked back. GSC's offense never could get on track as they were held scoreless for the first time this season.

Chip Stuart, Gardner-Webb's standout quarterback, set a new school record by completing 33 of 57 passes for 400 yards with three touchdowns and no interceptions.

The Bulldogs, ranked 14th in the

NAIA, improved their record to 4-1. The Eagles, dropping their first regular season game in 41 years, fell 2-1-1.

GSC's defense played tough in the first quarter, holding Gardner-Webb to a mere six points. Those points came on two Charles Koonts boots from 43 and 38 yards respectively.

However, the second quarter was totally different as the Bulldogs seemingly moved at will, scoring four touchdowns before halftime to put the game out of reach.

GSC did manage to avoid the shut out as Eagle linebacker Jimmy Kerfoot picked off backup quarterback Al Bianco's first pass of the night, returning it 16 yards for the touchdown. The Eagles tried for two but the attempt failed.

In a controversial and rather unusual move, Bulldog head coach Tom Moore played his first string for nearly the entire game, finally substituting with a little over five minutes remaining in the contest.

With the game, for all practical purposes, out of reach at halftime, many felt that the Bulldogs were merely trying to run up the score. Said defensive tackle Jessie Jenkins, "We're all gonna remember this. That's gonna make it that much better for us next year. They still had that first string in with six minutes to go. They still wanted those points, still wanted to run it up."

Defensive back Jim Whitfield was also quite preturbed. "Gardner-Webb ain't got no class. They were ahead by 37 points, had their first string in still throwing the ball and were cussing at us on the sidelines."

Coach Russell was also puzzled and mildly upset. Said Russell, "They had an excellent first team, which, by the way, played nearly 60 minutes. Wouldn't it have been a shame if that quarterback had gotten hurt in the second half?"

In defense of himself, Coach Moore commented, "I know what it's like to be on the other sideline, but shoot, we had to do what we had to do."

Whatever the reasoning may be, there's always next year. Revenge always makes for an interesting contest.



Hugh Nall talks with the offense in Savannah as the Eagles crushed Baptist University 42-0. GSC dominated the game so much that the final two periods were shortened.

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valdosta

Continued from p. 1

the year thus far, moving 80 yards in eight plays, with Melvin Bell capping the drive on a six yard run around the end. Wendell Foskey's extra point was good and the half ended with GSC leading 7-0.

In the second half, the defenses quit dominating and the offenses took over.

Valdosta scored its first points following a GSC fumble on the first play of the second half. Owens hit Armstrong from nine yards out for a touchdown. The conversion was good and the game was tied at seven.

The Eagles came right back with their second long drive of the game, going 80 yards in 12 plays, the final 24 coming as Allen hit Delano Little for

the touchdown. Foskey's kick failed as the Eagles went up 13-7.



GSC's Gerald Harris drives with the ball in the Eagles 27-27 home opening tie against Valdosta State.

VSC then put together two long unanswered scoring drives to take the lead. The first went for 80 yards with Curt Garrett going the final five for the score.

The extra point was good and the Blazers led 14-13. Their second drive was for 62 yards as Owens and Armstrong connected again, this time from 32 yards out, for the score. The conversion attempt failed but the Blazers led 20-13.

The Eagles offense finally got back on track late in the third quarter after a VSC fumble. Taking over their own 34 the Eagles moved the ball 66 yards, aided by two major penalties. Allen hit Scott Connor in the endzone for the apparent tying score. However, Foskey's extra point attempt was wide and the Eagles found themselves still down by a point.

The Blazers took the ensuing kick off and moved 70 yards, killing six minutes of the fourth quarter before Owens hit tight end David Williams from nine yards out. The conversion was good and VSC was up by a seemingly insurmountable eight points.

However, with 2:57 remaining on the clock, the Eagles produced their historic drive which ended the game deadlocked at 27.



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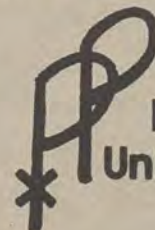
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Allen given starting nod over Barras, Ham

By THERESA BROWN
Sports Writer

He was labeled as the passing quarterback, and David Barras was the runner. In last year's shortened season, that is just how Coach Erk Russell played them. On running downs it was Barras and on passing situations, in came Rob Allen.

Allen, a second year man from Blackshear, has just recently been chosen by Russell as his starting quarterback. After nearly a year and a half of fight for the spot, Allen is finally on top.

Coming into this year Russell had narrowed his candidates down to three. They were Allen, Barras and Tracy Ham.

'The team is improving each week and I feel confident about my playing.'

—Allen

Through the first two games the three candidates received equal playing time. In the Central Florida game, Allen "the passer," led all rushers with 69 yards on 10 carries. He also led in passing, going three for 10 with 22 yards.

Following the game, Russell recognized Allen over the other two. Said Russell, "Yes, we were looking for a number one, but haven't found him. I'd say Rob Allen was the more consistent of the three. He ran, threw and executed better than the other two."

Because of the nature of the second game against Baptist

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University, neither of the nominees displayed anything impressive. Said Russell after the game, "I still can't see a number one quarterback."

Well, whether Russell had a vision or received a divine oracle, by game time against Valdosta State he had decided to start Allen who played the



Allen pitches to tailback Melvin Bell in dramatic contest against Valdosta. The game was Allen's first start as he went the distance, running the option perfectly and hitting pinpoint passes.

entire 60 minutes at the quarterback spot. With the starting nod, Allen completed eight of 14 passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns. He was also the third leading rusher with 131 yards on 27 carries; a sparkling 4.8 yard average.

Allen came to GSC from North Alabama. It seems that Allen found the athletic program at NAU less than impressive. So, with the opportunity to be a part of a "new tradition" in a place so close to his home, Allen immediately jumped at the chance.

Allen played his high school ball for Blackshear where he led his team to a state championship. Ironically, Allen's backup in high school is now the starting quarterback for Valdosta State. In the GSC-VSC game, Allen's good showing was over-shadowed by James Owens, who went 22 for 32 for 309 yards and three touchdowns.

Allen's 6'4", 195 lb. frame makes him the perfect stereotype quarterback; tall enough to see over the defense and heavy enough to take the hits.

What about the team? Says Allen, "The team is improving each week and I feel confident about my playing."

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Weber, Sanders head up riflery

By ROBERT JENKINS
Sports Writer

There is yet another new sport here on GSC's campus-riflery. This sport has been around for many years in the Olympics, with the National Rifle Association (NRA), and in many colleges throughout the United States. However, this will mark the first year that GSC's riflery team will participate in NCAA competition.

On August 16, Athletic Director David "Bucky" Wagner announced that ROTC instructors Captain



CAPTAIN WEBER

Roger Weber and Sergeant First Class William L. Sanders will teach the Eagles' first year rifle team. Weber will serve as adviser while Sanders will be the head coach. A Jacksonville State graduate, Weber tutors the juniors in GSC's ROTC program. Also involved with the junior classmen, Sanders served as a drill and rifle instructor for six years, two at Fort Still in Oklahoma, and four at Fort Dix in New Jersey. While stationed at the two posts, Sanders competed on the riflery squad.

The rules for the sport are complex and vary for different tournaments. However, the general rules are (1) there are five men to a team, four shooters and one alternate, (2) the targets are set at a fifty yard distance with each shooter firing in three positions - the prone, kneeling, and standing. Sergeant Sanders is still looking for interested people who are willing to devote a lot of time and effort to fill out his team.

The sport is open to anyone interested and a tryout time will be announced in a later issue. Anyone interested should contact Sergeant Sanders or Captain Weber in the Military Science Department. Sanders will keep the best ten qualifiers to make his teams; his plans are to have two teams for competition. The schedule will not be announced until the end of the year,



SERGEANT SANDERS

but GSC will be competing against other first year programs such as Mercer and Stetson.

When asked about the future of the program here at GSC, Sanders said, "I hope to build a winning and competitive program within a year and maybe eventually send someone to the Olympics. But the perseverance will have to come from the shooter; I can only train and coach him." With this kind of leadership, it appears that GSC's riflery program will be one to be proud of in the not too distant future.

Softball

Tryouts for the GSC Lady Eagle Softball team will begin on Monday, October 11, 3 p.m. Tryouts will be held at the Fair Road Recreation Center's Wilson Field. If you were not able to attend the Organizational meeting on October 4, please see Coach Speith in office 140 Hanner or report to Wilson Field. This is the only time tryouts will be held.

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Soccer off to worst start in school's history

By RICHARD POLLETTE
Sports Writer

The GSC Soccer team lost the first home opening game on September 26 to the Citadel Bulldogs 3-0.

Neither team could execute their offensive strategy very well with momentum swinging back and forth. Only the Citadel was able to score.

Sam Sheaver scored the first goal at 10:38 of the first half. Rusty Borden scored the second goal at 19:27 in the second half and Scott Fallan put the nail in the coffin with a third goal at 33:27.

Goalkeeper Terry Greer, one of six freshman starters, had the best game in his career with nine goalie saves. GSC took 11 shots at the goal to Citadel 28, and had only one corner kick to the Bulldogs seven.

"They anticipated everything and we anticipated nothing," said Eagle Head Coach Pat Cobb, "but we're going to get better."

Citadel Coach Bill Barfield complimented the Eagles by saying they were "very physical" and "well coached". We're going to have to play when they come up to play us."

GSC vs. Mercer

By KEVIN LIEVSAY
Sports Writer

The GSC Eagle Soccer team played their first away match of the 1982

season last Wednesday against the Mercer Bears. The Bears handed the

Eagles their second defeat in a row.

The Eagles came on strong against the Bears in the first half. Accurate passing and aggressive tackling allowed the Eagles to control play in the early going. But a quick counter-attack goal by the Bears midway through the first half gave the Bears a 1-0 lead at half time.

The second half contained a great deal of end to end play with both teams moving the ball and creating opportunities to score. However, the Eagles came up empty-handed. The Bears scored a second goal late in the game to come away with a 2-0 victory over the Eagles. Coach Raymond Wells, new Eagle assistant coach, attributes the loss to, "a lack of practice. Both the Citadel and Mercer have had six weeks of practice compared to our two weeks," explained Wells.

The Eagle Soccer team is also a very young team, with five of its starters being freshmen. Head Coach Pat Cobb, however, describes the level of talent as being, "the highest the team has ever had." Cobb goes on to say, "The freshman talent is the best we could get with the limited scholarship budget that we have."

The GSC Soccer team dropped their

regular season record to 0-4 last weekend. The Eagles played Emory on Saturday. The only bright spot in the 4-1 loss was a second half goal by GSC's Frank "Chip" DeBartola with John "Kit" Cummings getting the assist.

Sunday's match was against Georgia State, a team known to be a strong competitor year after year. This year is no exception as State harnessed the Eagles by a 5-0 score.

Due to the fact that the soccer Eagles are off to the worst start in the school's history, and that the team has scored only one goal in their first four games, the question arises, "What's the problem here?" The obvious problem is the team's ability, or inability, to score goals. This problem can be explained as the result of a more basic problem—a problem that is the key to the Eagles' frustrations. A problem that can be

diagnosed as the inexperience of the team as a team. In other words, it's a problem of having five freshmen in your starting line-up. The ability to know where your teammates are and what they are thinking on the field comes with playing together. This very important part of the game is just the problem plaguing the Eagles.

However, it is not really a problem. It is more of a pre-season phenomenon that most teams overcome in a matter of weeks. The Eagles have been playing together for three weeks now. The team has loads of skill and a good coaching staff. It all comes down to a question of: When will the team jell? When will they master team play? "It will come," concludes Head Coach Pat Cobb. "It's just a matter of time."

The team plays the Citadel today at the Citadel. The Eagles return home this weekend for a match against Stetson on Saturday at 2 P.M.

They said it . . .

When asked about outlook on the rest of the season following an opening win over Central Florida, head football coach Erk Russell profoundly commented, "Well, we ain't gonna be 0-11."

With die-hard Atlanta fans sitting up long after midnight listening to the Braves play a crucial game against the Dodgers in California, Ernie Johnson, Braves radio announcer, was heard to comment, "No-Doz sales just skyrocketed in the Southeast."

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Eagles start fast before falling hard to Bulldogs

By DAVID JOHNSON
Sports Editor

In their first season in 41 years, the GSC football Eagles started fast, winning their first two contests on the road.

The Eagles opened up in the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, coming away with a hard-earned 16-9 victory over a favored University of Central Florida team.

The game was a typical season opener, full of miscues, costly turnovers and major penalties. One miscue in particular led to a turnover which almost cost the Eagles the game.

With 1:18 remaining in the game, GSC stopped the Black Knights and took over possession on UCF's 28. The Knights had no time outs remaining, so all GSC had to do was fall on the ball to preserve the win. Instead, the Eagles chose to run the ball and two

plays later, quarterback Rob Allen fumbled and UCF recovered.

The Knights then put together their most impressive drive of the game, moving 67 yards to the Eagle eight with 10 ticks still showing on the clock. However, the defense bent but refused to break as they stopped the Knights on the next two plays and trotted off the field, having dodged a bullet.

Coach Russell was especially pleased with his first regular season victory as head Eagle monitor. Said Russell, "I feel better about this win than any I've ever had, including Jan. 1, 1981," referring to Georgia's Sugar Bowl victory over Notre Dame, which gave the Bulldogs their first ever national championship.

"I'm as proud as I can be of our kids," said Russell. "I feel especially good about winning because we made enough mistakes to lose it."

Mistakes marred the entire contest. Eagle quarterback David Barras fumbled the snap on the third play of the game, giving the Knights possession on the Eagle 26. Four plays later UCF drew blood on a 31 yard field goal.

The GSC offense sputtered until midway through the second quarter. Following a Knight fumble on their own 21, the Eagles took over with their best field position of the game. Again the offense was unable to

See FOOTBALL p. 1

The GEORGE-ANNE SPORTS

Johnson's Jargons

By David Johnson

Welcome back sports fans, and everybody else. So, did everybody have a nice summer? I assume everyone's been keeping up with the Atlanta Braves. Well, in case you haven't, just take a look at the NL West standing. No, don't look down at the bottom. No, not next to last either. Maybe you should sit down before you look again. That's right. No, you're not dreaming. Right up there at the top. Ain't it perty.

Well, this sports writer has a few apologies to make, and quite a few words to eat. It seems that last year I just happened to let it slip out that personally, I didn't think the Braves had a chance in this world at the Pennant. Well, I am more than happy to have been proven wrong. Just to show that I truly regret having made such a prediction, I'm renewing my membership in the Atlanta Braves Peter Pan Fan Club. I've even gone as far as turning my Braves pennant around on my wall so you can see the side that says Atlanta Braves.

In defense of myself, I bet alot of ya'll didn't think I was so dumb when the Braves dropped 19 of 21 games after the All-Star break and eventually dropped out of first place. I also predicted that the Braves would lose 13 in a row after the mid-season break. Just to prove me wrong, they lost 12 in a row, won a game, then lost five more back to back. They've got some nerve, don't they. Oh well, so much for the Braves. I won't say what I think their chances are of making it to the World Series. I think I've made quite enough enemies.

Speaking of sportswriters sticking their foot in their mouth, I was in Jacksonville September 11 for the Eagles season opener against the University of Central Florida. While there I was looking through a copy of ... well, let's just say a prominent Florida newspaper. Looking through the sports section I noticed a very interesting prediction. It said: Central Florida 34, GSC 6. After I counted to 10 and stopped myself from ripping the paper to shreds, I wondered, how could anybody make such a prediction about a team they knew nothing about? Apparently, he knew less about his Florida team than he did about the Eagles. Central Florida not only failed to score 34 points, they barely made it over the six point mark. But best of all, it was the Black Knights who were humiliated, not mighty Eagles. Way to go Big Birds. Keep up the good work.

Oh, by the way, I will make one prediction that I feel very confident about. I predict that there will be no winners in the NFL this weekend.



Eagle defenders crush Black Knight runner, GSC was a 4 touchdown underdog in some books. However the Eagles prevailed 16-9 in their season opener.

Intramurals cranks up soon; Department expects good year

By DEE MARET
Sports Writer

Although Erk Russell and his Eagles have begun an outstanding program on campus, varsity football is not the only GSC sport this fall.

The Campus Recreation/Intramural program eagerly anticipates this year's program, according to new Director of Intramurals Kitty Pruitt. Pruitt, a recent GSC graduate said, "Our goal is to serve the great number of students and offer them a variety of activities." She mentioned that not only students, but faculty and staff are eligible to participate.

Last night, the regulation intramural football season began with more teams than ever. So many teams in fact, that 10:30 p.m. and Sunday night games may become necessary this year. Fraternities, sororities, independents and dormitories will be divided into separate leagues.

Volleyball, the minor team sport for fall, will begin competition October 14. Anyone who is interested in forming a volleyball team should attend an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Hanner 152.

A racquetball tourney is scheduled for October 22 through 24. The single elimination event will include mens and womens singles and doubles, and a mixed doubles division. Trophies will be awarded to first place finishers. Balls must be provided by players and the fee is \$4 for one event and \$2 for each additional event.

Other activities for fall include a Punt, Pass and Kick competition on Tuesday, November 2, and a Bike Race on Monday November 22 at Sweetheart Circle. The annual Dale Lick Run is scheduled for Thursday, November 11 at 5 p.m. Pre-registration forms for the race may be obtained at the intramural office after November 1.

Tryouts for a new varsity bowling team will begin October 17. Anyone who would like to compete should contact Coach Dennis Congos. Pruitt wants to continue adding new programs throughout the year, and include activities which will interest everyone. She encourages student input and involvement. "We want everyone to participate and enjoy themselves," she added.